

More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN
A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and had acted on matters which favored their banks.

A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state ... may in any manner be interested ... in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."

The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

THE ACCOUNT was transferred to the Woodfield Bank after the Schaumburg State Bank refused to provide the school district and the township school trustees with a detailed monthly statement without charging a fee.

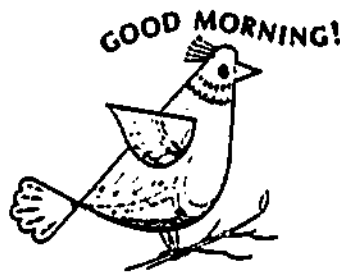
While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

"I have no control over the district's funds and I do not see any conflict," Schaible said.

George Bond, one of the township school trustees, said that Schaible had also pressed for the statement from the bank. Bond would not explain how much the Schaumburg bank had wanted to charge for the statement.

Controlling interest in both banks is held by A. Harold Anderson and Paul Brandel.

ANOTHER PALATINE official, Thomas Moody, chairman of the village plan commission, holds stock in both the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

102nd Year—39

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 17, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Angry parents force Maryville site confrontation

Pressure from angry parents has forced the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education to schedule more discussion on the site for the new Maryville school in the district.

The board voted 5 to 2 last week to place the new school for the Maryville children, who are wards of the state, on the same site as the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. The board took the vote despite requests by parents to postpone the decision until the people in the community could have more time to voice their opinions.

Residents have expressed concern that children from Maryville who have discipline problems should not be mixed in with the regular students of the district.

DIST. 26 accepted responsibility for educating the Maryville children in 1968, when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer provide the education. The district is reimbursed by the state for expenses and rent of a building at Maryville, but that building has been ruled unsuitable and in violation of Illinois Life-Safety codes. The district was given an extension until September, 1974, to improve or replace the school.

A law allowing construction of the new school facility was passed and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last year.

The board decided to place the site decision on the agenda of the Sept. 4 meeting after board president Lloyd Demel received a letter signed by 16 Dist. 26 residents requesting reconsideration of the junior high school site.

"It is time we as taxpayers are consulted and given a choice in these matters before they are settled," the residents said in their letter.

THE GROUP BROUGHT up several questions in the letter which they said they felt needed further consideration by the board, including adequate physical education space for junior high school students and why the \$1 million funding from the state could not pay for both a building and the land for the new school.

Also brought up in the letter was the possibility of holding a referendum to pay for a site. The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB), which oversees the construction of all state school buildings, has already informed the board it doesn't intend to pay for a site for the school.

In addition to the letter, the group, known as the committee for Reconsideration of the Special Education Building Site, also plans to circulate 2,000 leaflets detailing facts on the site decision to residents in the area, urging them to attend this Tuesday's board meeting. The board decided not to place the site choice on the agenda of Tuesday's meeting for two reasons, according to Demel, because two board members will be out of town on that date and because "we want to have a totally thorough airing of the data."

Despite the discrepancy in dates, Gary Zuck, one of the residents who signed the letter to Demel, said his group would continue to urge people to attend the Aug. 21 meeting. "We're not going to change our plans," Zuck said. However, he said that representatives of the committee would probably also attend the Sept. 4 meeting.

AT TUESDAY'S meeting, Zuck said the group planned to ask the board for two things — reconsideration of the site, and that of the board honor the majority feeling of the people "if there's a dramatic feeling one way," Zuck said.

"We'd also like to get all the information they wouldn't give us previously and why they voted as they did," Zuck said.

At the Sept. 4 meeting, Demel said, he plans to make his personal file on Maryville available to anyone who would like to see it. "They can go through every piece of paper if they would like to," Demel said.

Three school principals who have dealt with the Maryville children will also be present at the meeting, including Gene Kukin, Joe Wawak and Jim Ackley.



DES PLAINE'S POLICEMAN Tom Richard, left, and Lt. August Schwiesow feels education and training are helping police departments to become professionalized. Richard, a recent police recruit wants to pursue classroom study like many fellow officers but said he would like to learn the "basics" of his job first.

New police image merits a good look

by JOHN MAES

Take a good look at the young police officer who patrols your street every so often. Take a good look at him when he stops you for running a red light or helps you search for your 8-year-old who didn't report home in time for dinner.

He will have had anywhere from 6 to 14 weeks of police training at the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois. He will have been schooled in such areas of human relations, crowd control, police discretion and defense driving.

He may even have a two-year degree from a junior college and have background in sociology, psychology or law.

This "new" breed of police officer is different in many respects from his law enforcement counterpart of years ago.

ACCORDING TO police statistics, eight police recruits took PTA training last year and a total of 39 other officers received instruction in such areas as accident investigation, narcotics courses, traffic law enforcement and other methods of police operation.

The figures also showed that 10.3 per cent of the department's 82 officers had some college while 6.4 per cent had completed two years and another 3.8 per cent had more than two years or held degrees.

"We're getting more and more applicants taking special courses with a desire to make police work their career," said Police Chief Arthur Hintz.

Police today, according to Hintz, are expected to be acquainted with laws and ordinances adding that some people look upon police as "books of information."

The modern policeman faces more pressures and demands than he ever has, Hintz said.

"WE TELL OUR recruits we expect them to be stable individuals who can react under adverse conditions always keeping the rights of the citizens in mind."

"The young officer knows his work habits and conduct are constantly scrutinized and he must earn the respect of the community and its citizens."

Lt. August Schwiesow feels the level of intellect in police recruits today is above average and far superior to recruits of years ago.

"The type of training and learning an officer receives has considerably expanded his knowledge base," he said. "The better pay scales have also made it possible for the more qualified applicants to afford to come to us."

"Education and training can only increase the caliber of law enforcement throughout the country."

AVERAGE PAY currently totals \$1,122 monthly for local patrolmen.

Tom Richard, a recent police recruit said he would like to "professionalize" himself more as an officer by studying criminal law. "It's important first to learn the basis of police work, but a policeman needs to know the law, too — it's the tool of his job."

Richard Garza, 24, another recent addition to the force, feels academic training helps instill confidence in a young policeman. "Studies are great," he said, "if you can think fast enough to apply the knowledge on the street."

Garza and Randy Kasper, 27, another recruit agree that working in a community the size of Des Plaines is an advantage to a young officer. "It's much easier to come to know the people you deal with in a smaller city," Kasper said. "The public demands peace of mind and a safe environment to live in and we've got to give it to them."

"But it's a funny thing," said Garza. "You never stop knowing people."

Alderman asks rejection of building code

Des Plaines officials may be asked Monday to reject a consulting firm's report on building codes and refuse to meet the \$3,000 price tag on the study.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said that report, which was presented to the city last month completely avoided its intended topic. The 100-page study was prepared by the Clark, Dietz and Associates-Engineers.

"We were looking for someone to design a building code which might help us deal with the proposed Metropolitan Sanitary District plant," he explained. The alderman charged the company avoided the topic completely.

Ward has written to Mayor Herbert Behrel asking that the contract with the company be canceled. Ward also sent a copy of the letter to Ald. Alan Abrams.

Both men were unavailable for comment yesterday.

SOME CITY officials have speculated that possibly the firm bypassed the issue of controlling the construction of the MSD plant so that firm would not fall from favor with the MSD.

The company recently completed a \$100,000 design planning project for the

district. It has handled other projects for the MSD in the past.

Jess Dietz, one partner in the firm, said the firm's work for the city would not be affected by prior commitments.

"When we work for a client, we give the best service possible for the client and no outside factors interfere," Dietz said. He added the firm may have done some work for the MSD in the past. The

district's records show the \$100,000 contract was awarded in 1970 and completed early this year.

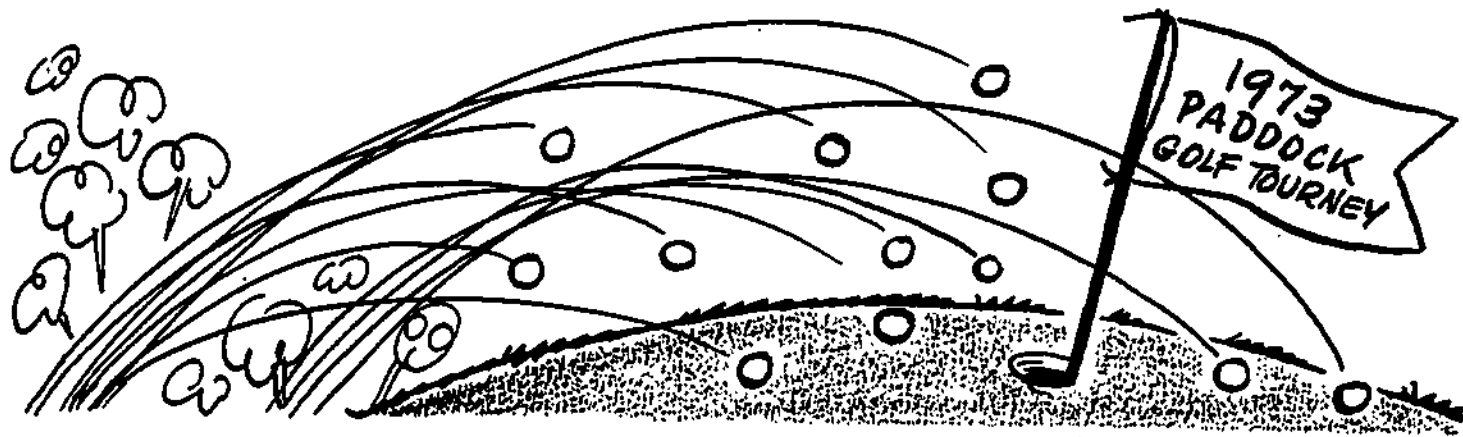
WHILE DECLINING to disclose the details of the letter, Ward said he has urged the mayor to cancel the contract with the firm and hire another firm.

"This firm is not going to change their attitude in three weeks, if we asked them (Continued on page 5)

Paddock golf tourney Sunday

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Wayne Schable



Clayton Brown



Robert Flemming



Thomas Moody

Stockholders' banks hold public funds

More officials linked to conflict

(Continued from page 1)

Palatine. The plan commission considered a rezoning petition from the Palatine National Bank in early 1970, but Moody said that he and the other members of the commission voted against the proposal. "I have never looked at my stock as being any kind of conflict," he said. He owns about 38 shares of stock in the two banks.

The bank, however, got village permission for the facility and two former

village board members, former Mayor John Moodie and Trustee John Hughes, voted in favor of the proposal. The Herald disclosed Tuesday that both men held stock in the bank.

SEVERAL OTHER officials whose bank ties were disclosed Tuesday denied any conflict of interest.

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College and a stockholder and director of the Bank of Elk Grove Village, denied that he was involved in any conflict. The banks hold about \$600,000 of the school's money in certificates of deposit.

"I have no part in how that money is invested," he said. Lahti said that various banks bid on selling the college certificates of deposit.

"We put the money where we can get the best interest," he added.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING also is the method the Village of Palatine uses to invest its funds. Trustee Clayton Brown, a stockholder in the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, said that the bidding process eliminates any trace of conflict.

Brown said he has voted in favor of buying certificates of deposit from the First Bank and Trust Co., but said there is no conflict because the bank was high bidder for the village's money.

The investigation into area banks also revealed that stockholders from five banks had avoided paying personal property tax on their stock in recent years.

All of the information developed during the Herald's month-long inquiry has been turned over to Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and the state's attorney's office for investigation.

Both agencies have promised a full investigation of matters.

Gas dealer shutdown near?

A ruling expected today by the Cost of Living Council will determine whether the majority of Chicago-area gasoline dealers will shut down in protest Aug. 24-25.

As explained by Bob Jacobs, executive of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, the group petitioned the Administration's wage and price watchdog agency for a reversal of its order covering gasoline retailers. The rule would force price rollbacks to the levels of Jan. 10. Many dealers say they sold gasoline at a loss because of the price wars during that period.

"We will cancel this (shutdown) if the Cost of Living Council comes through with a favorable ruling," said Jacobs. In the meantime the association is distributing signs to all members in the Chicago metropolitan area and in the Hammond, Ind. area, which read: "This station closed by U.S. government bungling."

Jacobs says the shutdown will affect 90 per cent of the gas stations in the Chicago metropolitan area. He expects other

associations and non-members to join in the shutdown, if the Administration's ruling is not changed.

DEALERS in Michigan have voted to close down for the entire week of Aug. 19-25 and a Pennsylvania association has decided to shut down during the Labor Day weekend.

Jacobs said directors of gasoline associations nationwide will meet in Houston, Tex., this weekend to garner more support for the shutdowns.

"I think this is going to snowball," he said, "and I expect in excess of 90 per cent cooperation in the Chicago area."

He said members of the Illinois and Indiana associations would picket the federal building in Chicago today in an attempt to get the government to reverse its order.

JACOBS SAYS his association accuses the federal government of duplicity, "in the fact that they gave the major oil companies a May 15 rollback date while they gave us Jan. 10." Other charges include "conspiracy and collusion with major oil companies and arrogance. We

went to Washington and proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that what they were doing would destroy tens of thousands of dealers across the country — and they went ahead and did it anyway," said Jacobs.

"They (Cost of Living Council) said our prices were inflationary. What they failed to realize is that we were in a depressed market, at below-normal prices on Jan. 10," he said.

The gasoline dealer's margin of profit has increased one-half cent since 1960, he added. The average price for regular gasoline is 40.9 cents a gallon in the Chicago area.

"We are still tight on supplies, since we are allocated from our suppliers," said Jacobs. He contends that dealers are caught between a "rock and a hard place — not enough supply and possible price rollbacks."

THIS POINT of view is seconded by a number of area dealers. One Arlington Heights major brand dealer asked about the price rollbacks, said, "Why should I sell gasoline to you, when I'm taking a loss on it? That doesn't make sense." The dealer said he will close his doors if he is forced to take a loss on sales.

"I feel sorry for the guys who depend on gasoline sales to make a living," said Bob Beck, manager of the Montgomery Ward automotive center in Mount Prospect on Thursday. "The major oil companies aren't hurt by the regulations. It's the dealers themselves who are having the problems." He does not plan to participate in the shutdown, however.

Newsprint stalemate goes on

MONTREAL (UPI) — A general stalemate continues in labor disputes that have shut down three major Canadian newsprint producers and cut-off daily output of 3,800 tons a day, mainly to U.S. consumers.

Some 7,600 workers were involved in strikes at five mills by Canadian International Paper, two Ontario Minnesota Co. plants and three mills operated by Price Bros.

A union spokesman in the International dispute said yesterday no effort to resume negotiations has been made by either party. In the Price Bros. strike at three northern Quebec mills, a union spokesman said the walkout "could possibly be a long one."

No talks have been scheduled in the Ontario Minnesota strikes at Fort Frances, Ont., and Kenora, Ont., where plants have been closed since early July.

"I don't see much chance of an early break in the situation," an industry source said.

SOME IS OTHER paper and newsprint producers in Ontario are currently engaged in negotiations in the conciliation stage, the final stage before workers are entitled to strike.

The current strikes affect plants in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. Statisticians with the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said the total loss in newsprint production to date has been 117,000 tons, based on a daily lost production of 5,800 tons.

The newsprint shortage already has affected some newspapers in the eastern and midwestern United States, with

some newspapers cutting back on non-essential supplements or trimming extra pages.

Canadian newsprint production last year amounted to more than 8.6 million tons, and producers had expected output this year to reach 9 million tons, before the strikes erupted.

About three-quarters of the annual Canadian newsprint production is exported to the United States.

Herald forced to limit supply

The worsening shortage of newsprint has compelled The Herald to further restrict its supplies to newsstands.

"Our highest priority must go to home delivery customers," said Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications and its parent firm, The Paddock Corp. "Every effort is being made to maintain the Herald's basic service to readers and advertisers, but there will be a short supply at newsstands during this emergency."

"We ask for understanding and cooperation of our readers and advertisers during this temporary emergency period," he added.

The critical newsprint supply situation has resulted from strikes which have closed down Canadian paper mills, including those of Canadian International Paper Co. which supplies The Herald.

Free Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at all of the offices listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people

now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The hearing test will be given Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call one of the numbers below and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available in your home. Just phone the Beltone Hearing Aid Service nearest to you.

1314 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. 396-8910
7627 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles 966-0047

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Mustard • Spinach
Radishes

Use Composted Cattle Manure



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9 S. Roselle Rd.
(At Schaumburg Rd.)
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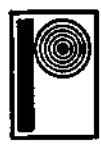
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Streamwood
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The HERALD

The state

Attempted bank robbery fails

Chicago police foiled an attempted robbery of North Community State Bank, 3857 N. Broadway, yesterday when they forced four gunmen to abandon more than \$50,000 in loot and release two hostages. Three of the robbers were apprehended, but the fourth—disguised as a woman—escaped.

State prisoners get an 'advocate'

Illinois Corrections Director Allyn Siefert said yesterday he has named Nelson C. Miller, Jr., 33, a black ex-convict to the new post of "prisoner advocate," a position through which inmates can air their complaints. Siefert also said he has appointed Charles A. Felton, 29, as a new superintendent of the Joliet Penitentiary.

The nation

Sniper wounds grape striker

A United Farm Workers Union striker was shot and critically wounded by a sniper Thursday as he was driving from the picket line at a big table grape ranch near Wheeler Ridge, Cal. UFW leader Cesar Chavez immediately called off all pickets at ranches in the San Joaquin Valley, saying "We're not going to have our people shot." However, a union spokesman said this did not mean the strike was over. Two of Chavez' sons were shot at in a picket line Wednesday, and two UFW pickets were shot and wounded near Lamont, Cal., last week.

Rep. Patman warns of depression

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Thursday that "we are in a recession right now" and headed for a real depression unless something is done at once to head it off. Patman, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, blamed high interest rates for what he foresees as a coming depression. His committee will start two weeks' hearings Sept. 11 in an effort to get the facts on rising interest rates.

Underwater treasure hunt scrubbed

The costly, troubled attempt to salvage \$2 million in cash and other valuables from the sunken Italian liner Andrea Doria was cancelled Thursday because of extremely rough seas and dangerous conditions aboard ship. The mission was scrubbed apparently before divers could reach safes in the purser's office containing \$1.1 million in cash. The liner sank 45 miles off Nantucket Island, Mass., after colliding with a Swedish ship in 1956.

SkyLab 3 launch set for Nov. 9

The third Skylab crew will launch Nov. 9 for America's orbiting space station to study an extremely bright comet that will stand out like a searchlight in the sky, the space agency announced Thursday. The comet presently is approaching the sun and cannot be seen from earth. It will pass within 80 million miles of earth late this year and the astronauts — Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue — will be afforded a rare, closeup view from outside the earth's atmosphere.

The world

Troops seize trucks in Chile

Army troops in Chile — armed with rifles and submachine guns — seized more than 1,500 trucks idled in a 22-day nationwide walkout by their owner-drivers. The action, without incident, followed a warning from President Salvador Allende that the armed forces would seize all the 45,000 vehicles tied up in the strike.

Libya nationalizes third oil company

The Libyan government announced Thursday it has signed an agreement to obtain a 51 per cent controlling interest in the American-owned Oasis Oil Co. The government nationalized 51 per cent of the Occidental Oil Co. six days ago and had previously nationalized Bunker Hunt Oil Co. The agreement was described by Oil Minister Ezzeidin Mabrouk as an "important step toward developing the oil industry not only in Libya but in all oil-producing countries."

Train hijacked in Northern Ireland

A band of gunmen hijacked a freight train near the border between the two Irelands yesterday and booby-trapped the locomotive with two milk cans filled with explosives, halting all rail traffic on the main line between Belfast and Dublin for 12 hours. It was the first train hijacking in Northern Ireland.

The market

Dollar bolstered, but stock rally fades

The U.S. dollar, bolstered by news of an unusual American foreign trade surplus, rose to new highs in London and Frankfurt Thursday and gained markedly against most other European currencies. An early rally based on this news faded gradually yesterday, with stocks finally sliding a bit lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, as much as 7 points on the plus side in the first hour, ended 1.43 lower at 872.74. Prices on the American Stock Exchange dropped slightly in slow trading with the Amex index at 22.96.

Sports

Baseball

National League
Atlanta 10, Cubs 2
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1
(Only games scheduled)

American League
Oakland 6, Boston 3

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:			
High Low		High Low	
Atlanta	84 68	Min. St. Paul	80 67
Boston	65 62	New Orleans	80 79
Chicago	62 57	New York	79 78
Denver	61 58	Phoenix	110 86
Detroit	62 57	Pittsburgh	81 64
Houston	84 74	Raleigh	89 65
Indianapolis	64 61	St. Louis	80 73
Kansas City	64 61	San Francisco	82 69
Los Angeles	83 66	Seattle	82 64
Memphis	87 66	Tampa	91 71
Miami Beach	89 80	Washington	88 78

Magruder—guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy in the Watergate bugging and its cover-up — including a plot to claim falsely that the CIA wanted the investigation limited.

Magruder, 38, showed no emotion as he stood before Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to answer a one-count "information" charging conspiracy to wiretap, to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States.

"I plead guilty," he said quietly in the same courtroom where he fled under oath last January at the trial of the original Watergate Seven.

Sirica postponed sentencing indefinitely and freed Magruder on his own recognizance.

Conspiracy carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison plus a \$10,000 fine.

Magruder, who was the No. 2 man at the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, was the second high Nixon campaign official to waive indictment and plead guilty in the Watergate case.

Frederick C. LaRue, another key aide



Jeb Magruder

to former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell, pleaded guilty to a one-count conspiracy information June 27 and, like Magruder, will be a government witness at forthcoming Watergate trials.

Sirica said he would not sentence Magruder or LaRue until those trials are over.

The information filed by Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox charged that Magruder and "other co-conspirators not named" plotted together to bug the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee, to hamper the investigation, to conceal evidence and to lie under oath.

"It was further a part of the conspiracy that certain co-conspirators would misrepresent that the Central Intelligence Agency had an interest in limiting the investigation," the charge said.

Probers meet in Maryland

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The federal grand jury investigating political corruption in Maryland met Thursday while top federal prosecutors discussed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's alleged involvement.

Others under investigation with Agnew are said to have told authorities that he received political kickbacks from some contractors while governor of Maryland and possibly as vice president. Agnew called the allegations "damned lies" in an Aug. 8 news conference and said Tuesday he would let federal prosecutors see his personal financial records.

Leonard Matz, head of the Matz-Childs consulting firm reportedly being investigated, visited U.S. Attorney George Beall's office in Baltimore Thursday. He has been given immunity from prosecution and is believed to have met with Beall and Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

A secretary in Agnew's office said Thursday she believed the records were in the vice president's executive office building quarters and to her knowledge, investigators had not yet seen them. Agnew was expected to return Thursday afternoon from a speechmaking trip in Colorado.



Spiro T. Agnew

The grand jury, impaneled Dec. 22, met for three hours Thursday, hearing only from lawyers in Beall's office and an investigator from the Internal Revenue Service. It was reported that material involving Agnew might be presented when the grand jury reconvened.

In other developments:

• The Justice Department confirmed that Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson had met with Agnew to discuss the investigation Aug. 6, the day after Agnew had denied published reports of his involvement and two days before the vice president made an extensive denial at a news conference.

• The American Civil Liberties Union asked Richardson to stop news leaks concerning the investigation because they might prejudice Agnew's right to a fair trial if he is actually charged.

Nixon's plan: leave scandal behind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Monday in New Orleans in the first of an expected series of public appearances aimed at showing that he has the Watergate scandal behind him.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, in announcing Nixon's visit to the normally friendly VFW convention, also said that the President would hold a news conference during a stay through Labor Day at his estate in San Clemente, Calif., and begin "speaking out" much more on the economy, foreign policy and other issues in days to come.

Disclosure of Nixon's decision to stop in New Orleans en route to San Clemente

came as political leaders across the nation continued to voice reaction to the President's nationally televised response to Watergate Wednesday night.

The response generally followed party lines, with republicans backing Nixon's call for action on other pressing issues and Democrats complaining that the President had failed to shed any new light on the scandal by refusing to answer specific allegations made against him and others, particularly with respect to the attempt to cover up the affair.

In his speech, which broke four months of self-imposed silence on Watergate, Nixon again asserted his innocence of any wrongdoing and called for a quick end to the Senate Watergate hearings,

which he described as increasingly designed to implicate him personally.

Sen. Sam J. Erwin, D-N.C., chairman of the committee, and others on the panel swiftly challenged Nixon's claims. "I deeply regret that the President entertains the idea that the committee wants to get him," Erwin told reporters in Gastonia, N.C. "The committee only wants to get the truth."

Erwin said if Nixon really wants the Watergate committee to end its hearings, he should release the tapes of his Watergate-related conversations — which Nixon again categorically refused to do in his speech.

Two Republican members, Sens. Edward J. Burney of Florida and Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, were less critical. Burney said he agreed the committee ought to conclude its hearings soon and let the courts take over. Baker said he hoped the President would provide still more information so that the panel could write a "meaningful" report on its investigation.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who often speaks for a large segment of the GOP's conservative faction, indicated disappointment with Nixon's speech, saying it contained nothing that would tend to reduce suspicions about presidential involvement in a cover-up plan.

Nixon spent most of Thursday working in his White House office and was described as pleased with the reaction to his speech. Warren told reporters that telephone calls and telegrams to the White House were running at better than 5 to 1 in the President's favor, but he gave no specific figures.

It was thought Nixon would use the VFW conference to focus on defense pol-

icy and to renew his criticism of Congress for forcing him to halt U.S. bombing in Cambodia last Tuesday.

The White House spokesman also gave the impression that Nixon would not be prepared to answer questions directly related to Watergate when he holds his San Clemente news conference, which would be his first since March.

In another Watergate development, it was revealed that committee member Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., held a lengthy meeting at a Connecticut prison on Monday with four of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators. The four — all from the Miami area with strong ties to Cuba — are serving 40-year terms at the Danbury, Conn., federal prison.

They asked for the meeting, presumably to get advice and aid from Weicker, who indicated he might report on the meeting next week.

Hijack halted in Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A Libyan man, described as "drunk and deranged," hijacked an Arab airliner bound for Lebanon from Libya yesterday and forced it to land at Israel's Lod International Airport. Israeli security agents captured the hijacker and freed all 119 passengers and crew without firing a shot.

No one aboard the Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 was harmed except a child and a man who were injured sliding down escape chutes.

The hijacker, identified as Mohamed A-Toumi, 37, was led off by security agents smiling broadly. One passenger said he "drank whiskey from the moment of takeoff." Israeli officials were puzzled as to his intentions. He had communicated no demands from the plane he commandeered over Cyprus.

Witnesses said A-Toumi fired one shot from one of his two pistols between the landing and his capture but no one was

hit inside the plane.

Gen. David Elazar, Israeli chief of staff, who went to the airport and talked with the hijacker, told newsmen that Libya's ambassador to Iraq was among the passengers but "there have been such things here before and we have had important Arab persons" on planes that landed in Israel.

Israeli officials denied he was an Israeli agent and that the hijacking was another attempt to capture traveling Arab guerrilla leaders as in last Friday's seizure of an Arab airliner en route to Iraq. They dismissed reports from Beirut that four guerrilla officials were on the plane.

In New York, Lebanese sources said the hijack was another attempt by Israeli secret agents to capture Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Combat light in Cambodia

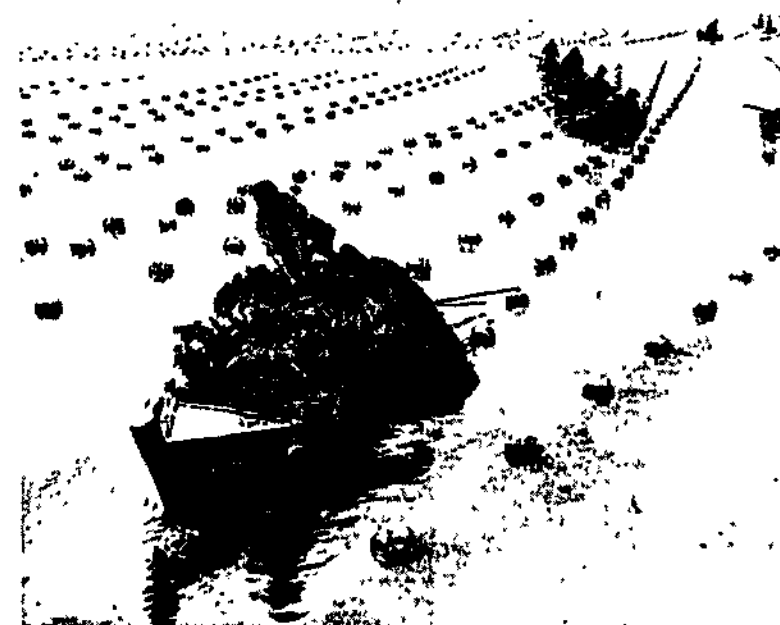
(From Herald news services)

Cambodian troops went through their first full day without American air support, recapturing a town outside Phnom Penh.

Otherwise, there was little combat activity reported, and only two American planes were seen over the capital — both F4 Phantom jets apparently on reconnaissance missions.

In other developments: —The Viet Cong charged at a negotiating session in Paris that South Vietnam had sent about 10,000 troops, disguised as volunteers, into Cambodia to bolster the country's defenses. A South Vietnamese cabinet member threw a similar charge back at the Viet Cong.

—The Vietnam press agency reported that four South Vietnamese senators sent a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urging the United States to continue bombing in Cambodia at least until Dec. 21 to "bring peace to Indochina."



WHEAT MAY be in short supply in China — just as it is in the United States — but not kelp, the brown seaweed used as a source of iodine.

This is the Tunshan Kelp Farm at the port of Lianyung in Kiangsun Province, where a bumper crop is being harvested.

Wheat gets boost; so do more prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Formally lifting all government planting restrictions on wheat, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced details of a 1974 support program designed to boost next year's wheat crop to 55 million acres.

The harvesting allotment on which growers will get full government income protection would be 1.3 million acres more than this year's estimated acreage, and would match or exceed estimated domestic and export needs.

The announcement came as the administration faced heavy pressure to limit exports from this year's crop.

Butz had said earlier that farmers would not be required to idle any acreage in order to qualify for 1974 support.

The action is regarded as a key move in the government long-term plan to rein in food prices, because wheat is such an essential grain in American food production.

Officials stressed that the 1974 allot-

ment is not a limit on next year's harvested wheat acreage which they hope will rise to at least 60 million acres. That would produce a record yield of 1.85 billion bushels or more, compared to this year's estimated record crop of 1.72 billion bushels.

This, they said, would be enough to meet all forecast demands and leave a surplus of 70 million bushels for reserve stocks expected to drop to a 20-year low next summer.

Officials here said the basic purpose of the allotment was to spell out the number of acres on which the government would offer "target price" protection to growers under the new farm law.

The target price for the 1974 wheat crop, set by the new farm law, is \$2.05 per bushel.

Wheat prices on all three major grain markets — Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City — dropped even more

Thursday, after announcement of the new program. But the final prices were still in the mid-to-high \$4 range.

In another development, the Cost of Living Council said 58 of the nation's biggest corporations have served notice they intend to raise prices now that the two-month price freeze has expired. Council director John T. Dunlop said the number was "not out of line" with advance predictions.

He declined to speculate on the inflationary impact of the price boosts, which under Phase IV rules may go into effect after 30 days unless the council challenges them. Neither did he identify the corporations, although they were known to include U.S. Steel and the big four auto manufacturers, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American.

If the increases are allowed, it'll mean a spin-off of higher prices for everything from food to toasters and refrigerators.

People

• The man who designed a safety device required on 1974 model cars says it's "potentially lethal" and has started a one-man campaign against it. Emile Greiner, a retired Ford engineer, is critical of the seat belt system that forces drivers and front seat passengers to buckle up before the car can be started, saying he worries particularly about people having to start their cars in emergency situations.

• Going back to the basics is one man's solution to providing future power sources. What we need, says Prof. William Heronemus of the University of Massachusetts, is a network of ultra-modern windmills that could be harnessed to capture up to 70 per cent of the wind's energy. The state of Vermont, for example, could have its needs met with 957 windmills 370 feet in height.

• There should be none of the usual controversy when the Lyndon Johnson memorial postage stamp is released Aug. 27, because the ex-president personally selected the portrait from which the stamp was designed. The Postal Service — burned particularly by some outrage over the Dwight D. Eisenhower stamp — asked LBJ to do it, and he picked a portrait painted by Elizabeth Shornatoff just four months before his death.

• Police in Detroit are holding two disciples of the brotherhood-preaching GURU Maharaji, suspected of seriously beating underground newsmen Pat Halley, who shoved a shaving cream pie into the guru's face last week.

• Dead of drowning in Hawaii is Richard Tregaskis, 56, correspondent in nine wars and author of "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Vietnam Diary."

• Maybe all those horror movies were too much for her, as Mary Agran, Price, wife of actor Vincent Price, filed for divorce after 23 years of marriage. . . . folk singer Joan Baez got her divorce from one-imprisoned antiwar activist David Harris, after five years of marriage and three of separation.

• Old bullfighters never die, and occasionally come out of retirement. That's the word in Madrid about matador Manuel Benítez, the legendary "El Cordobes," the highest-paid performer in bullfight history.

• Ah, the good life. Musician Isaac Hayes just bought a new car, his eighth, a \$45,000 Cadillac that had to be cut in half to be lengthened and includes a wrap-around love seat in the passenger compartment, closed circuit TV system between passenger and driver, bar, refrigerator, etc. etc.

Watergate probe catapults Tennessee senator into limelight

Longshot for '76? How about Baker

by BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON — For most of the people it touches, Watergate is trouble. But for Sen. Howard Henry Baker Jr. of Tennessee it has laid open a larger world, a world where even a bid for the presidency in 1976 is not implausible.

Republican vice-chairman of the Ervin Senate committee investigating Watergate, he is to thousands of American women a highly appealing summer replacement for the soapy heroes they usually stare at over their ironing boards in the afternoons. He looks like he needs a mother, but he talked to aging Nixon aide John Mitchell like a lecturing father.

By now his reputation as a televised committee performer is well known: fair-minded, perceptive, no showboat but one who persistently quests after the bigger, deeper meanings of Watergate, leaving to others the pileup of new pieces in the baffling mosaic of fact and conjecture.

HIS HARD thrusts, offered in accents that sound less southern and more just plain country twang, impress most expert listeners as clear and forceful. A few find Baker unhelpfully "moralistic" in tone, but most feel his "voice of conscience" approach is very valuable. In a party bound to be scratching for sanitized heroes, his star has risen quickly. And key Democrats are adding to its shine. Says one:

"I wish the Democrats had somebody (for the presidency) as acceptable to both wings of his party and as attractive as Baker."

Comments another, a recognized leader:

"He's the chief gainer from Watergate. I don't think the committee could have acquired the needed bipartisan flavor without him in the key Republican role."

SOME TAKE exception to all this, of course. Among the 200 to 300 letters he gets a day, he finds a fair quota charging him with trying to pull down President Nixon and the GOP. And some thoughtful Democrats are only cautiously generous.

"He's still an unshaped person in presidential terms. We really haven't heard from him yet. We don't know what his big vision of the country is," said another high-ranking Democrat.

If Baker has one, he wouldn't be unveiling it in the thick of Watergate. Anyway, the presidential talk strikes him as "remote" today, a thing he doesn't have to deal with seriously and so will not.

STILL, HE'S a realist. He told me, as he has others, that if a White House bid remains a sober prospect, he'll grapple with it. And if he decides to "go," he'll give his fullest.

This is his response to those people who come closest to being sharp critics, who read in his low-key style a lack of driving desire and sense of commitment.

"Anybody who looks at my three races for the Senate in Tennessee (he lost the first in the Goldwater year of 1964, then won twice in a predominantly Democratic state), is not likely to conclude that I



A HIGHLY APPEALING summer replacement on today's TV screens, Sen. Howard Baker (left) also had

his pre-Watergate fans. Here, he appears with the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

wouldn't take the thing on with a full dedication of effort."

THE FIRST Republican ever elected to the Senate from his state, he felt compelled at the outset to lay a good groundwork of service to the people back home. This "nuts and bolts" aspect of Senate work goes mostly unnoticed by the general public, but any senator ignores it at his own peril.

Aides say Baker, with his special background as a lawyer, still has trouble administering the service part of his job. Yet, with Oak Ridge in his bailiwick, he mastered atomic energy in a flash. And, with smog plaguing his native East Tennessee, he also educated himself about environmental matters with a thoroughness that evidently gained the admiration of the expert Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

None of this, however, really kept handsome young Howard Henry (now 47) from wider public gaze. After all, he did marry Joy Dirksen, jovial daughter of the late, flamboyant Sen. Everett Dirksen, longtime GOP minority leader.

FURTHERMORE, HIS focus on Tennessee notwithstanding, Baker's ambition — well-marked earlier by such decisions as going straight for the U.S. Senate — showed itself in the new forum. Though still a freshman, he closely challenged veteran Sen. Hugh Scott for the GOP senate leadership after Dirksen died in late 1960. He made a second try

ready long before the hearings became headlines.

A former law partner: "He's the most stunningly impressive figure, the most consummately intelligent man I've ever met . . . He comprehends problems and speaks to solutions without wasting time. I've worked in Wall Street with the best, and Baker is without peer."

A liberal Democratic editor: "Baker is refreshingly intelligent and his instincts are good. He's the perfect man to lead the Republicans in the Watergate inquiry. His own campaigns are impeccably cleansed of any signs of dirty tricks (he never even speaks ill of his opponents)."

A LAWYER, in Knoxville: "He's an 'above-the-table' man — not devious, not a concealer. In fact, he uses the open, candid approach almost as a weapon . . . He has an innate sense of balance about what to do in politics . . . I've never known him to do anything incompetent."

Another editor: "Howard is very serious. He weighs everything he does and says with lawyer-like care and precision."

A university president: "He's got a following just as a man, because he's always the same. He's a man of high qualities, yet human and gifted with understanding."

THE WORDS from these Tennesseans and others resound like echoes and coalesce in a dazzling pattern that reads: Brilliance of mind, flashing comprehension, integrity, balance and fairness, a capacity to articulate, and ability to get action leading to solutions.

In 30 years of sketching public figures, I've never encountered such overwhelming concurrence of judgment, nor struggled so much in vain to find real enemies or even moderately convincing critics.

His brashness in the early quest for GOP leadership is a valid knock, but may have borne home a lesson. The comments suggesting lack of commitment and passion run athwart contrary assertions of firm, if low-key, conviction and engaging warmth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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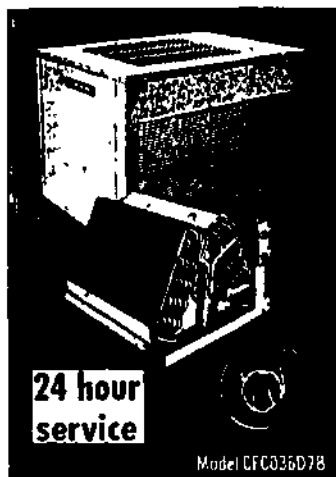


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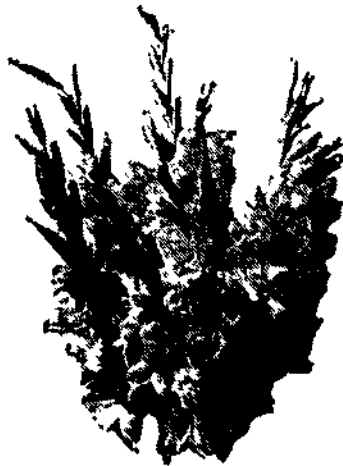
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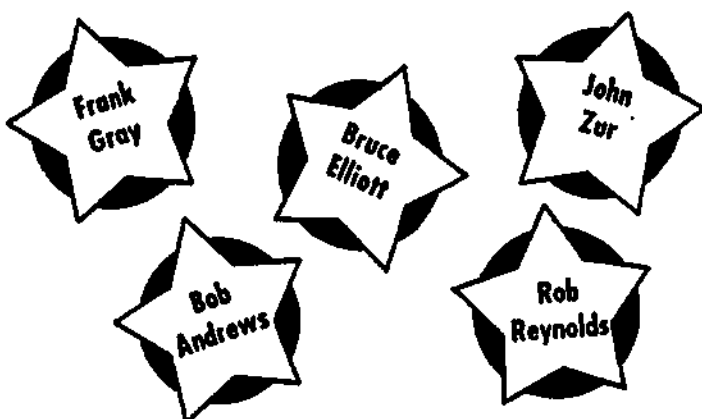
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The park golf course that doesn't look like a municipal course

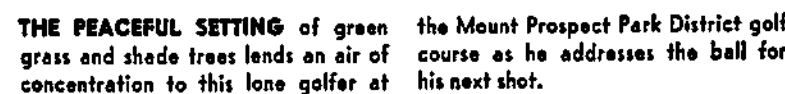
The district bought the course in 1961 at a cost of more than \$1 million. The purchase was financed by a referendum.

Since the time Goodman took over as greenskeeper, he has set up a nursery within the golf course grounds to replace

Becker said last year was an unusually good one for the course. "On the average, it's about a \$35,000 (profit)" he said. Looking at the figures for daily fees and season passes from March through July

"We're in the process right now of rebuilding the fifth green," said Becker. We're also anticipating enlarging the ninth green and the third green. There are some plans for extending the 15th hole making it a little bit longer, but we haven't definitely decided upon that yet," he said.

Hogan said he would like to see the park district sponsor a Mount Prospect Open in which all residents from the village would be allowed to compete.



Sewer issue moratorium studied

KOSMEN ASKED the MSD to:

- Halt all sewer tie-ins in Des Plaines until the city submits a feasibility to the



sanitary district "indicating that our sewer systems are adequate."

- Clear the way for construction of the

ASKED TO COMMENT on Kosmen's requests at the meeting, Forrest C. Neil, MSD chief engineer, said downtown Des Plaines has a combined sewer system that collects both sanitary sewage and storm water drainage.

Kosmen, who heads the Citizen's Action Committee, was an unsuccessful candidate in April's mayoral election in Des Plaines. Mayor Herbert Behrel has charged that Kosmen is "anti-government and anti-progress" and is trying to stop downtown redevelopment.

Cook County oaks falling prey to mystery killer blight

The blight is not confined to the preserves. The University of Illinois Extension Service in Des Plaines reports it has received about 10 calls a day from worried oak owners.

"It might be stress on the plant system. We had a drought a couple of years ago and then two years that were really wet. It's hard on the roots," Pour said.

She said the root system of the oak tree is near the surface and susceptible to "shock." The past three years of drought and then an over abundance of water have played havoc with the tree's nutrient gathering system, she said.

She suggested that homeowners with oak trees keep the soil bare around the tree to permit the rain and nutrients to be absorbed by the roots. She also recommended fertilizing the trees, but to avoid watering them.

BROWN, TOO, tends to subscribe to the stress theory. He said the oak trees are often found in a clay soil, which holds moisture longer than regular loam.

He said cultures from the samples would be ready in about two weeks, but that results from tests on the cultures might take two months. The culture tests would tell plant pathologists whether the

THE BLIGHT seems to be centered around Chicago. Brown said there were one or two other cases of large oak die offs, but circumstances are not similar to the local affliction.

Pour said not much can be done to prevent the blight until its source is identified.

"We have our men out marking trees now. We're watching them pretty close," he said.

Burglars forced their way into the apartment of a local resident Wednesday and stole a \$185 camera along with a diamond necklace of undetermined value and a television set, said Cook County Sheriff's Police.

The victim, Richard Burbes, 890 Western Ave., told police he returned home from work and discovered his apartment had been broken into, ransacked and the stolen items gone.

und over

Plaines and Arlington Heights police traced the pair to an Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights police also brought armed robbery charges against the two


while accusing a third youth, John Marcotte, 17, 1707 Catalpa, Mount Prospect of armed robbery and possession of marijuana.

The identity of a fourth youth still being sought for armed robbery was also learned by Arlington Heights police.

Des Plaines juvenile authorities late turned Thompson's alleged accomplice over to the Cook County juvenile court for a hearing.


Marcotte is out on \$3,500 bond awaiting a Sept. 14 appearance in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.


Thompson was released on \$5,000 bond after his arrest.



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Holdup suspect bound over

Thompson and a 16-year-old companion from Arlington Heights are accused of robbing the White Hen food store, 20 W. Golf Rd., at knife-point for \$60 cash.

Thompson and his companion were arrested a few hours later after De.

code study

THE REPORT did state that construction of the plant would be both an economic and environmental detriment to the city.

City Atty. Robert DeLeonardi said he has "mixed conclusions" about the report, but he declined to elaborate on what his recommendations to the city might be.

Recommendations concerning the report will probably be made at Monday's city council meeting.

City may cancel code study

to revise the present study," he said. He added that the city does not have the time to waste unraveling the study.

The Champaign-Urbana based firm was to write a building code for the proposed MSD plant. The city has fought the plant for eight years. Although the aldermen agree the plant is needed, they do not want the facility on the proposed 10-acre site at the south corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

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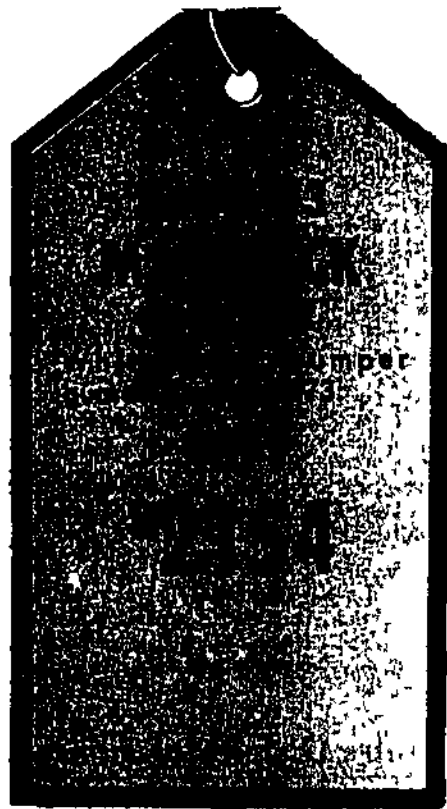
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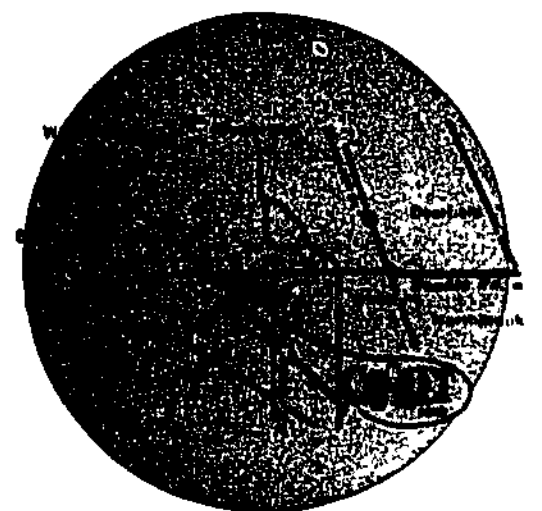
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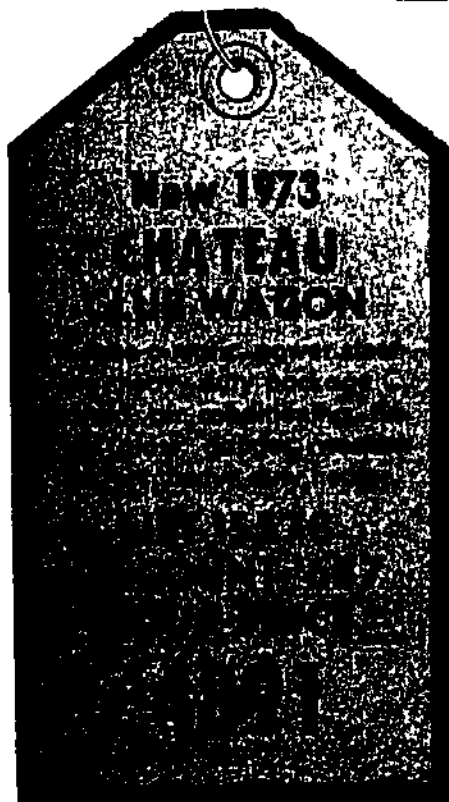
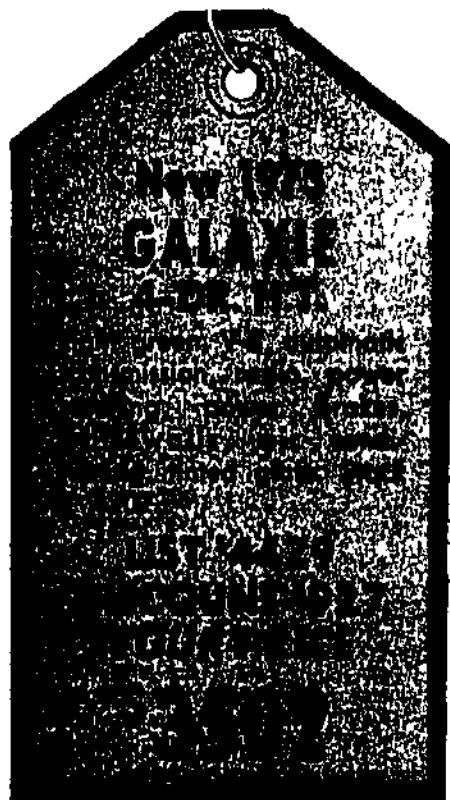
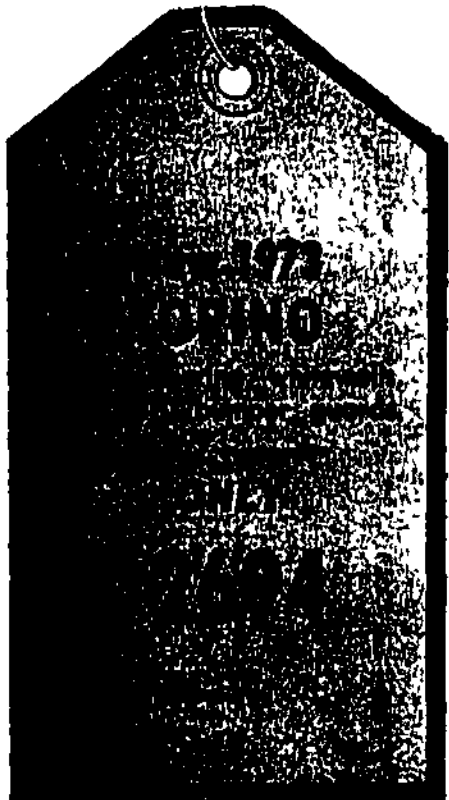
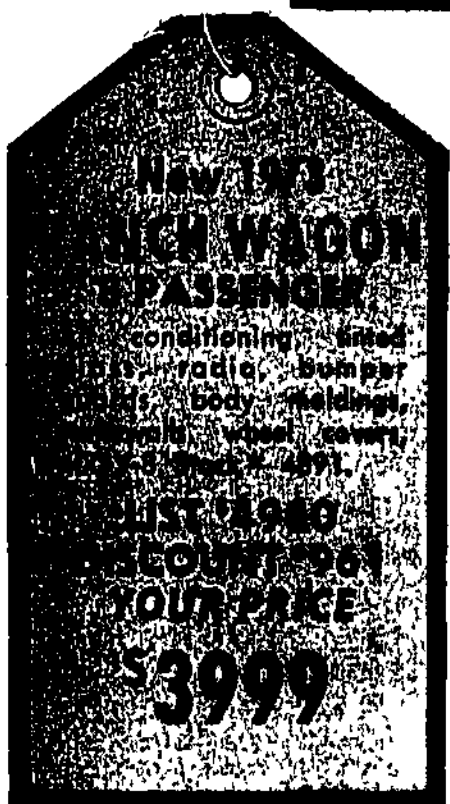
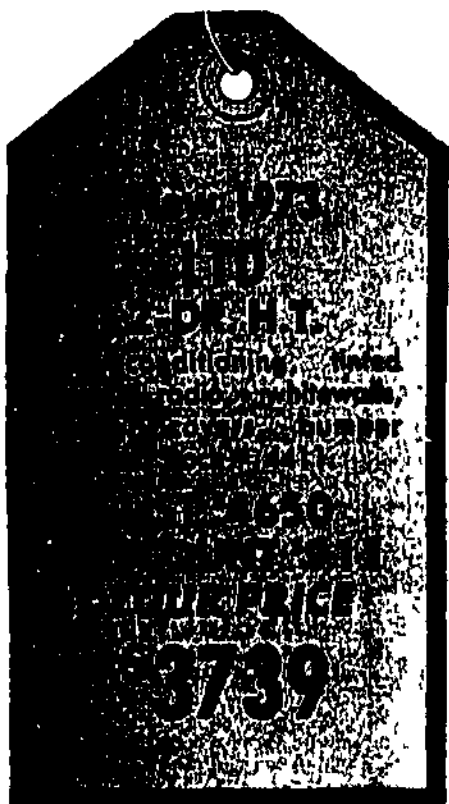
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Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Tradition stalling judiciary reform

In his quest for reforms of the Illinois court system, state Rep. Brian Duff, R-Willmette, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has run into a couple of traditional roadblocks in the Illinois legislature.

One of them is a deep-rooted resentment of some legislators against the judicial branch of government, which may be slowly eroding.

The other is the protective attitude of the Daley Democratic machine toward a judicial system which provides a haven for a considerable number of patronage workers and politically appointed judges, which shows no signs of abating.

There is some basis for understanding of the first of these roadblocks.

FOR MANY YEARS, the job of being a legislator was anything but lucrative. "Until recent years, the legislator had no office, only his hat in the hotel room," said Duff... "but people kept asking for more money for the courts."

That situation has improved. Legislators now make \$17,500 per year, each has an office and "one-third of a secretary"



Brian Duff

— each legislator shares the services of a secretary with two others.

But court improvements remain expensive and there is a residual resentment in the legislature against added money for the courts.

One of Duff's major goals for instance, is establishment of a statewide probation system, in which the state would pay probation officers and establish uniform probation procedures in all 102 counties,

which now all operate — or do without — their own probation offices.

A BILL INTRODUCED for that purpose in the last session of the legislature carried a price tag of \$18 million for the first year, and Duff estimated that the cost would rise by 15 or 20 per cent each year for the first four or five years, at which point it should stabilize.

Admittedly, it is a hunk of money, but Duff argues that it would pay large dividends. "It costs \$5,500 a year to keep a man in prison," he declared, "and about \$550 to keep him on probation."

"He can work, he can pay taxes, he can learn. His family doesn't have to go on public aid, and the whole family can benefit from counseling he receives in a good probation program."

The savings in human values — as well as in taxes — "makes it totally wrong to vote against such a program," says Duff.

MONEY WAS NOT the problem which Duff's probation program encountered in the legislature, however. It was approved with 113 votes in the House, 24 more than the needed majority in a

House divided 88-88 between Republicans and Democrats.

In the Senate, however, the bill never survived the Senate Judiciary Committee, where a pair of Chicago Democrats, Sen. Philip Rock and Sen. Harold Nudelman (with an assist from Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria) succeeded in killing it.

The reasons are simple. "First, Hudson Sours is against anything new," and second, "There are 500 or 600 patronage jobs in the probation system in Chicago."

ANOTHER PART of Duff's judicial reform package was a bill providing for merit appointment of judges. Opposition to that was led by Rep. Gerald Shea, another Daley spokesman in the legislature, because like other proposals "it was shaking the tree of the Cook County court system," where Daleyites control election of judges.

Duff is confident that merit appointment, along with other judicial reforms, will succeed in the not too distant future, however. He points out that it was supported by Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie and that Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker "has been just great" in his support of the proposal. As long as he is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, it will remain a top committee priority, Duff vowed.

Food prices dip, dairy products rise

by United Press International

A survey released yesterday shows prices of many major food items in Chicago dropped during the last week, but the cost of dairy products increased.

The survey, conducted by the Chicago Department of Consumer Sales, shows whole frying chickens down 8 cents a pound during the past week, and chicken legs dropped 14 cents a pound.

Chicken breasts remained steady at \$1.19 a pound. Whole turkeys went up 9 cents a pound, from 74 cents to 83 cents,

but turkey wings dropped to 60 cents, down 11 per cent.

Loin pork roasts and center cut pork chops dropped 11 cents a pound but rolled pork roast costs rose to \$1.74 a pound, up 15 cents, and pork sausages were \$1.45, up a nickel.

Bacon soared from \$1.67 a pound to \$1.82, and ham shank and butt also increased, but ham ribs were down 3 cents a pound. Roast lamb was down to \$1.42 a pound, a decrease of 10 cents, but chops were up a nickel and legs were up 4 cents.

Almost all vegetable prices dropped, due to an ample seasonal supply.

Eggs jumped from 86 cents to 90 cents for a dozen large, and both butter and margarine were up 3 cents. Cottage cheese increased a penny for 16 ounces, and a gallon of milk went from \$1.14 to \$1.15. Sour cream also increased a penny a half pint.

Beef prices were stable under the federal price ceiling, but all beef was in short supply except for ground.

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MSD to pay for flood-curb basin?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Metropolitan Sanitary District should pay the full cost of building a flood-control basin at Central and Busse

roads in Mount Prospect, the sanitary district's chief engineer said yesterday. The engineer, Forrest C. Neil, recommended the district pay up to \$1.3 million

towards the cost of the basin which would reduce flooding in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The board authorized Neil to begin negotiations with the two villages to reach an agreement for the basin construction.

The agreement, as proposed by Neil, would also require the MSD to purchase the land for the basin at an estimated cost of \$3 million and to do the engineering design work.

NEIL PROPOSED the two local villages should agree to pay any construction costs in addition to \$1.3 million and should agree to maintain and operate the basin.

The proposed basin would hold storm water and would store a volume of water equal to 130 acres in area, one foot deep. Eventually, when the sanitary district completes its system of underground tunnels to deal with combined sanitary and storm sewage flooding, the basin would be enlarged to 641-acre feet and would be used for combined sewage. The underflow reservoir construction is at least seven years in the future.

The smaller interim basin was proposed by Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect as a more immediate solution to local flooding problems. The Central and Busse road basin is needed in order for other local flood control basins to work effectively, Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Walsh told the MSD in a July 30 letter.

Neil said yesterday he did not think the negotiations could be completed until Ar-

lington Heights voters approve a flood control referendum.

Neil said the sanitary district is only willing to pay for the Central and Busse road basin because of local basins planned by Arlington Heights. Those basins will allow the district to reduce the eventual size of its combined sewage reservoir, he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials had told the MSD the basin the village plans to build would save the district \$1,125,000 on the cost of the combined sewage reservoir.

Arlington Heights Trustee Frank Palmatier told the Herald yesterday the flood control referendum could possibly be held in late November, but he said it would not be scheduled until the village has another consulting engineer review its flood control plans.

Neil said in his report the cost for the interim flood control basin is estimated \$1,208,000, but he suggested the district agree to pay costs up to \$1.3 million to cover inflation.

Neil said it may take the sanitary district another year to acquire the land for the basin. Other sections of the agreement proposed by Neil would:

- Require both villages to proceed in implementing local flood control plans.

- Require Arlington Heights to build local reservoirs equal to 209-acre feet of storm retention.

- Say no MSD funds should be spent for any recreational facilities at the basin.

Federal report on hiring at Salt Creek site due

The Metropolitan Sanitary District is awaiting a reaction from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency on a report concerning minority group representation among construction workers at its Salt Creek Water reclamation plant.

Last month the EPA had threatened to withdraw federal funding from the Schaumburg Township construction project because one subcontractor had no minority representation among his operating engineers and laborers.

Since that time the MSD has written to the sub-contractor threatening to cancel the sub-contractor's \$15 million contract

and to hold the sub-contractor legally liable for any loss of federal grant funding on the sewage treatment plant.

THE DISTRICT also ordered the sub-contractor to keep a daily record of minority representation on the construction site.

The plant scheduled for completion in December, 1974, is located between Meacham Road and Ill. Rte. 23, south of Schaumburg Road.

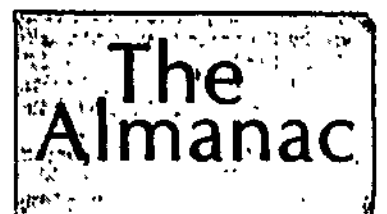
The subcontractor, William A. Pope Co. of Chicago, is doing piping, plumbing, mechanical, ventilation, air conditioning and heating work on the \$43.2 million Salt Creek plant.

In a report to the EPA Pope Co. Executive Vice Pres. Arthur R. Bruggeman said the EPA inspector had failed to accurately count all of the Pope Co. employees at the site.

BRUGGEMAN SAID that of the 10 laborers and one labor foreman on the project, six laborers and the foreman were Negro. The EPA had said there were no Negro laborers.

Bruggeman also said the Pope Co. had one minority office worker, two minority general foremen, two Negro journeyman pipefitters and one Spanish-speaking journeyman pipefitter.

He said the company has had an affirmative action program for hiring minorities "for years" and has notified all construction unions of that program.



Today is Friday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1973 with 136 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1786.

On this day in history:

In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Tex. The death toll reached 273.

In 1933, first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game.

In 1963, after 34 persons had been killed in six days of violence, the curfew was lifted in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

In 1969, Dr. Phillip Blalberg, the world's longest living heart transplant patient at that time, died at the age of 60.

A thought for the day:
Frontiersman Davy Crockett said, "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead: be always sure you're right, then go ahead."

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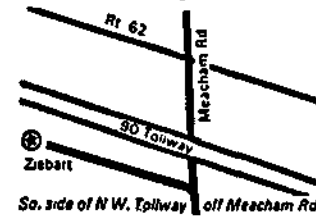
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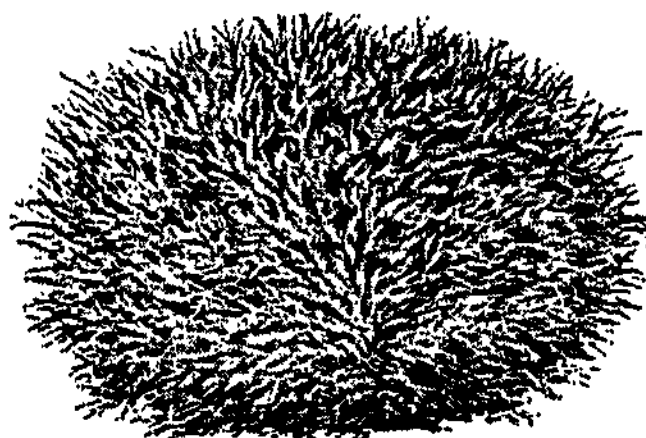
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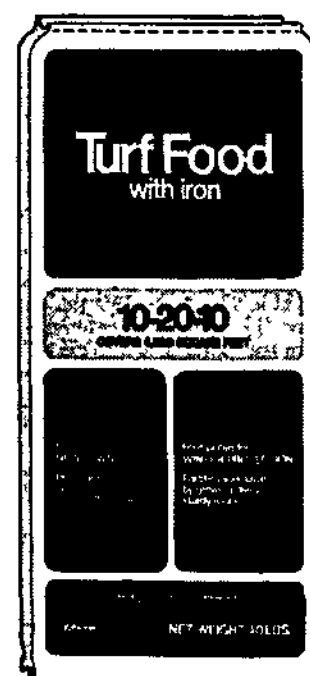
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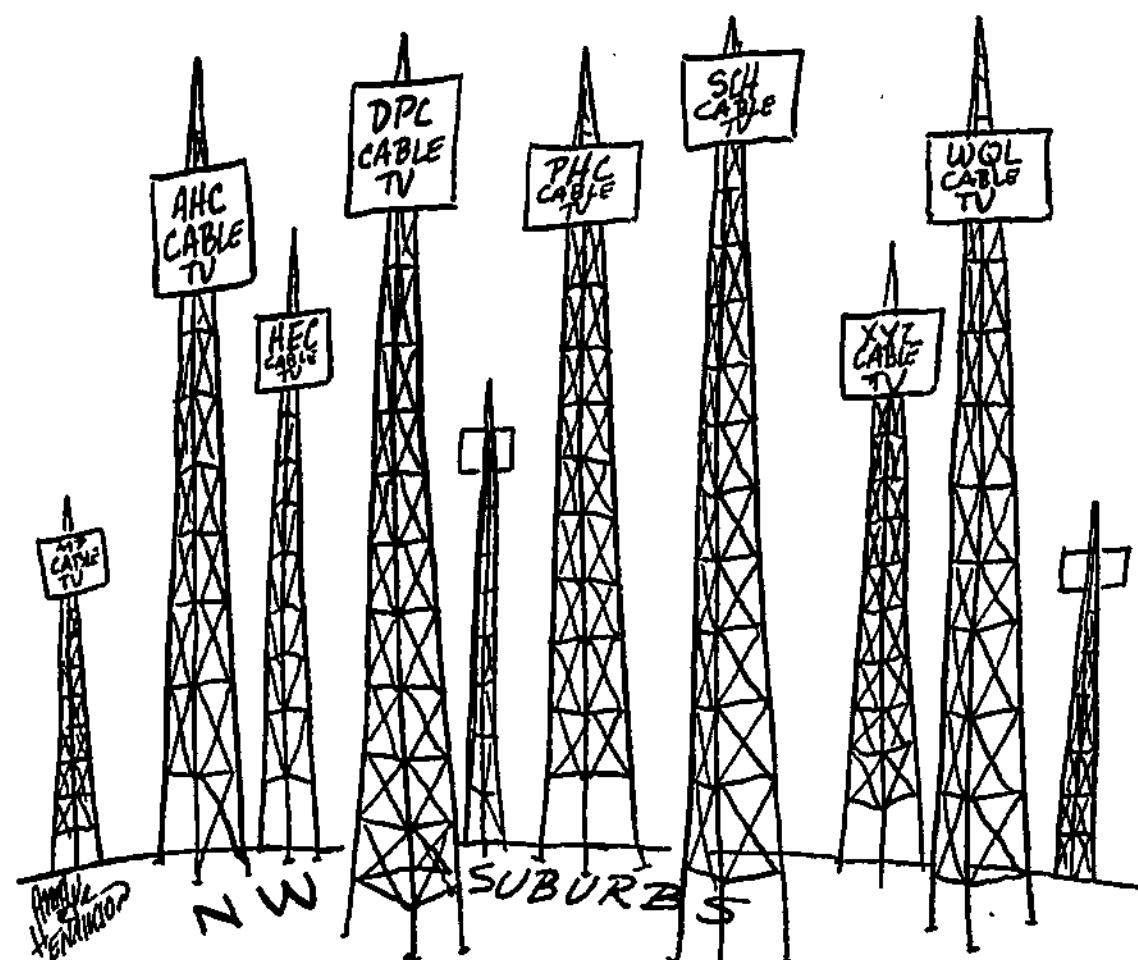
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Herald editorial

Cable TV outlook confused

Cable television — that new and potentially dramatic tool for mass communication — has surfaced again in the Northwest suburbs and it is time to sit down and seriously consider what is in store for us if cablevision comes into our homes.

The first excitement about cable television arose in the suburbs about two years ago when Wheeling and one or two other communities began to receive requests for franchises for local cablevision outlets. Since then, government regulations and other factors have apparently caused franchise seekers to wait awhile before embarking on serious efforts to bring cablevision to this area.

Nevertheless, despite the lull, cablevision is in our future here and may be a reality as early as next year.

A serious look at cable television will begin next month in Mount Prospect where a series of hearings will take place to examine cable television.

Public hearings are a good idea and examination of cablevision should begin now while the momentum of cablevision in the suburbs is still slow enough for it to be planned and controlled with the public in mind.

Further, cable television, like commercial television of 20 years ago, is destined to become an inevitable part of our lives and homes and its regulation by federal and local governments is crucial to the private citizen.

We also believe that the most productive and reasonable way to regulate cable television in the suburbs is for the communities of the Northwest suburbs to join together in a mutual examination and discussion of local control over cablevision franchises.

Obviously, the impact of cable television can never be contained in one or two small suburbs within a larger community of suburbs. Disparate regulations im-

posed by neighboring suburbs could cause nothing but confusion and bickering between local municipalities — with cable subscribers either getting too much regulation or not enough.

Although we have seen little enough evidence of mutual suburban cooperation in other vital areas of concern, there is still time for effective cooperative action to effect the coming wave of cablevision franchises.

If there is any doubt that cablevision is coming and that its impact will be enormous, consider the ways in which it can be used. One of the considerations about cablevision in the upcoming Mount Prospect hearings is the use of cable television as an alarm system for firemen and other public employees.

Two-way use of cablevision is a reality, not a dream and already these possibilities loom:

- alarm communications
- audience voting or polling
- banking and credit services
- catalogue shopping
- video library services
- utility and maintenance services

The time to prepare for the potential dangers and opportunities of cable television is now and the best way to do it is on a wide, regional basis.

Our readers write:

Libraries face conflicts in forced obscenity purge

As General Counsel of the American Library Association and long time resident of Arlington Heights, I noted with interest your editorial of August 8, 1973 entitled "Police Err in Perno Probe." You must not be too hard on the police for doing what police departments in communities across the country are doing and precisely what the Supreme Court's decisions of June 21 authorized them to do.

Mr. Justice Douglas in his dissent in *Paris Adult Theatre v. Slaton* clearly anticipated that libraries would be subject to "purge" as a result of the decisions. Reports received by the Association from libraries nationwide indicate that we may reasonably anticipate a rash of book burnings which will make that which occurred in Munich look like a marshmallow roast.

THE AMERICAN Library Association has petitioned the Supreme Court for a rehearing of the June 21 decisions because of their serious implications for the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution. Consider, for example, just some of the problems which the decisions pose for the libraries and those they serve.

1. How does a library determine whether or not a work in its collection, having sexual content, is to be used by a patron for "permissible" scientific purposes as opposed to impermissible recreational purposes. Does it interrogate its patrons; require them to sign an affidavit as to intended use; does it require libraries to separately identify, catalog and segregate materials having sexual content in order to prevent improper use?

2. Must every work having sexual content acquired by the library be reviewed to determine whether, taken as a whole, it has "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value? If so, who is to conduct such review; must a letter of opinion be secured from library counsel or the police before purchase?

3. Where a library serves more than one community having varying "contemporary community standards," what standards apply? The answer to this question directly affects book mobile programs, inter-library loan policies, policies governing the use of the library by non-residents, and generally programs designed to maximize library resources and save taxpayer dollars.

LEST THE community consider these questions academic, witness the comment of the District Attorney of Oklahoma City that under these decisions only Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm and Black Beauty were safe (Okla. Journal, June 22, 1973). To these works, in all fairness, might be added text books on mathematics. But what of such best sellers as *Once Is Not Enough* by Jacqueline Susann and the *Joy of Sex* by Alex Comfort; what of Portnoy's Complaint, *Catcher in the Rye*, *Catch 22*, *Ulysses*, *Down These Mean Streets*, *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Myra Breckinridge*, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, *The Kinsey Report*, *Peyton Place*, *Love Story*, *The Inner Circle*, *Mother Goose* and *The Godfather*, all of which, and literally thousands of other works, have been the subject of library purges prior to the decisions of June 21.

Perhaps your readers can define what the "contemporary standards of Arlington Heights" applicable to the question of obscenity are. Certainly I cannot. Do we consider the average educational level and the religious orientation of the residents; is racial or ethnic composition a factor; is age, income level, military service, and the ratio of married to unmarried citizens part of the criteria? Certainly the view of literature as serious or non-serious, obscene or not obscene, is affected by all of these factors and others too numerous to enumerate here.

If, as an attorney, I was requested to advise whether a work having sexual content met the contemporary community standards of Arlington Heights, I could not do so. Rather, I would have to say what the Attorney General of California said to the California state librarian:

"Any person or body short of the Supreme Court endeavoring to make such a determination must steer a delicate course between unduly restricting distributions, thereby chilling First Amendment rights, and running the risk of prosecution for violating obscenity laws. This is not to say that legal counsel, for example, cannot reach a tentative conclusion. However, often it is merely an exercise in intelligent guesswork."

I would add, in the words of the City Attorney of Los Angeles, that librarians would be well-advised to "err on the side of caution."

FOR A LIBRARIAN to "err on the side of caution," however, is necessarily to deny the community they serve access to works protected by the First Amendment. Yet to err "on the other side" is to expose the librarian to criminal prosecution.

The "contemporary community standard" adopted by the Supreme Court is an open invitation for the community to adopt the hypocritical double standard of morality revealed so dramatically in the Watergate hearings. What member of a jury called upon to determine the obscenity of a work would dare apply the community standards he knows to exist. How can he avoid being concerned about how his minister, his employer, his associates in the PTA and Boy Scouts, his neighbors would view his personal morality if he found *The Joy of Sex* or *Por-*

tnoy's Complaint to be inoffensive. Moreover, is not "prurient appeal" a very personal and individualized reaction. Perhaps the Supreme Court would have it otherwise, but I know of no community which can be characterized as either "oversexed" or "undersexed." Moreover, the decisions create an almost irresistible temptation for a community to vie with other communities for an image of greater purity and morality at the expense of honesty and First Amendment freedoms.

We have experienced purges before. In fact, many of those works which are now considered "classics" survived to become such only by being preserved in some library collection remote from the censor's hand; Chaucer's *Canterbury*

with responsibility for maintaining law and order?

AND WHAT OF Chief Calderwood to whom Lt. Buckholz would presumably report his obscene findings. Would not a review of such findings equally corrupt Chief Calderwood and the city attorney who brings suit, the jury who hears the case, and the judge who presides? Certainly the fact that these men are all mature adults does not make them immune since the Supreme Court's decisions are not limited to children.

The only way in which the community could escape the presence of such a morally corrupted person would, of course, be to isolate such person. But in such isolation, how could he be aware of the "contemporary community standards" he is to apply?

Perhaps, however, censors, whether they wear a badge or not, have discovered some way of remaining uncorrupted by the works they censor. If so, would it not be better for them to tell the community their secret so that its members may each read and see what they want.

The effort to persuade the Supreme Court to reconsider its June 21 decisions is not an effort to protect and proliferate pornography. Rather, it is an effort to develop a rule of law which does not place librarians and booksellers in the impossible position of either violating First Amendment rights by suppressing all works having sexual content or distributing such works at the risk of criminal prosecution. With well over 100,000 communities in this country, the effect of the Supreme Court's decisions is to authorize at least 100,000 different standards of obscenity at any given point in time. Such a situation is not only ludicrous and intellectually dishonest, but a fundamental violation of traditional concepts of due process.



'I remand this prisoner to your custody!'

Tales; Boccaccio's *Decameron*, Zola's *Nana*, and certain works of Shakespeare, to name but a few. Heretofore, however, the Supreme Court of the United States has not made itself a party to such censorship activity.

But with all this there is an additional problem of a more personal nature presented by the Supreme Court decisions. Fortunately, Lt. Buckholz found no materials which were obscene. (Contrast the view of Police Chief Mitchell of West Monroe, Louisiana who declared obscene and confiscated *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *OUI*, UPI-7/31/73.) But suppose he had. What would the community do with Lt. Buckholz.

Certainly, if obscene works are capable of morally corrupting the adult reader, as Chief Justice Burger suggests, then the censor who reads them must, by virtue of his having read more such works than anyone else in Arlington Heights, be the most morally corrupted. And do we want the most morally corrupted person in Arlington Heights to protect our wives when we are in the city and protect our children on their way to school? Do we dare vest such person

If, as Chief Justice Burger suggests in *Paris Adult Theatre I*, obscene books have "a tendency to exert a corrupting and debasing impact leading to antisocial behavior," should not such work be banned, if banned at all, on a nationwide basis. Is it possible that *Playboy* can corrupt and debase and prompt antisocial behavior on the part of residents of West Monroe, Louisiana per Chief Mitchell and not have these same effects on the residents of Arlington Heights per Lt. Buckholz. Can it be presumed that "corruptability" is a function of geography? Yet this is precisely the presumption underlying the Supreme Court's decisions.

Poor Lt. Buckholz. He obviously has lived in Arlington Heights so long he doesn't recognize obscenity when he sees it. Or perhaps Lt. Buckholz remembers that the Supreme Court has apparently forgotten: that evil is in the eye of the beholder.

William D. North
Arlington Heights

FBI director views rapped

Last month it was announced that President Nixon was to fly to Kansas City on July 9 to speak at a public ceremony installing Clarence M. Kelley as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Most people will say: "Well, what on earth is wrong with that?"

I do not know that anything is wrong with it. But I do know that Mr. Kelley has long been one of the leading advocates in the United States of a national police force. Which could have had something to do with his leaving the FBI after twenty years service, although I certainly have no knowledge of the circumstances connected with his departure. It seems ironic, nevertheless, that this man should be appointed to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover, who was so strongly and wisely opposed to any such incipient gestapo.

I ALSO KNOW that Mr. Kelley's attitude is not just a philosophical opinion. He has long believed in, and worked for, the creation of such a national police force by the very scheme which is already so far advanced in Dallas. This is, through the gradual bringing of local po-

lice forces under the umbrella of Washington's subsidies, guidelines, controls, training, and direction, for the visible purpose of having whatever is left of any such local police force, after all the storm is over, absorbed into a national police organization completely and solely responsible to the central government.

During the dozen years that Clarence Kelley has been Chief of Police of Kansas City, that department and the one in Cincinnati have become guinea pigs for the development and testing of the very ideas and measures that are now being imposed on the Police Department in Dallas. Nor do I believe that his appointment would have been ratified unanimously by the ninety-six Senators who were present for the vote. If many of them had taken the trouble to find out more about him. It was a typical Nixon appointment, that looks wonderful on the surface, but has some very disturbing aspects once you look deep enough.

Mrs. Karen Pummer
Mount Prospect

Letters to the fence post

Levitt homeowner is happy

I have been reading, with great interest the continuing story of the plight of the Levitt homeowners, and I would like to come to the defense of Levitt & Sons.

I am a resident of the Sheffield Park East Development and before living here, we were homeowners in Strathmore (Buffalo Grove). I find it hard to imagine that people are having as much trouble as they claim, as in both homes I have been more than satisfied on any complaints that I have had.

In fact, when we started to look for a larger home, after two years in Buffalo Grove, we came directly to Levitt. If one talks to the great number of people who came from the East to the area, you will find that they lived in Levitt homes there and in some cases didn't even have to look at the models (one family in B.C. bought the home over the phone). If people place this much faith in a builder there must be a reason.

SPEAKING FOR myself, we have been most happy in both our homes and have always been taken care of regarding any complaints or problems. I think that if people really think about the labor problems today they will realize what Levitt is going through as far as subcontractors doing the work. Try calling a plumber or a painter that runs an ad in the paper. If you reach him and arrange for an estimate, see how long it takes for

him to finally show up, if he does. Try to imagine how many subcontractors are involved in a large development, and you will see what Levitt is going through.

I am not saying that the work should not be done, but rather that people should be a little more understanding of the problem. As to the stain color differences (woodwork), I found that amusing. Go to the furniture store and look at almost any room setting and you will see that the wood color is not exact.

I feel better now as I have gotten this

off my chest. I feel that dollar for dollar Levitt is still the best value around, and that a Levitt home is the greatest investment you can make. Levitt homes always increase in value, and it is a rare case indeed when someone does not make money on a Levitt home. My only suggestion to those who are having problems is to ask them to have patience. Knowing Levitt, I know your problems will be solved.

Alan Bresloff
Schaumburg.

Only a sick society has pets shot

Right now in the Middle East, and in other wars all over the world, people are getting shot. Someone might be walking down a street in Chicago and get killed. However, in a suburb like Arlington Heights, which is known for its quiet, tree-lined streets, and nice neighborhoods — a little pet dog gets shot — proves that we live in a pretty sick society!

"Barney," the pet dog of the Michaels, 405 N. Carlisle St., accidentally got loose Saturday afternoon and at 5:30 p.m. he came limping home. It turned out that someone with a .22 caliber gun decided a

pet dog made a good target, so he (or she) shot him. When someone has to shoot a little innocent dog, he (or she) must be sick! But the real tragedy is that he (or she) is loose. When in a peaceful town like Arlington Heights a dog gets shot, you start wondering what is happening to society!

The same person that shot him (person isn't the word!) could be in your neighborhood, and what today is a dog, tomorrow could very well be your child!

Jim Ward
Mount Prospect

Herald's help cited

Thank you! Thank you! The publicity you gave our Homeowners Sale made it a great success. We had people in droves all day long, and both the buyers and sellers were very happy people. Your cooperation and the power of the press proved again that civic activity can be part and parcel of this kind of mutual effort.

Mary Fraser
Kenilworth Homeowners
Association, Inc.
Palatine.

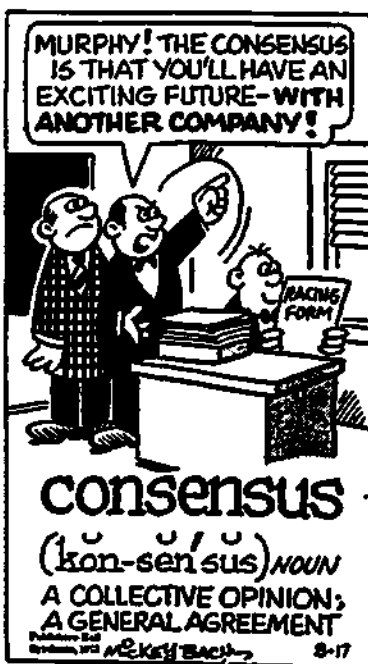
Letter is commended

Referring to Vince Claps' letter of August 13: he is to be commended for a fair and fine article he wrote, and those are my sentiments exactly.

I, too, voted three times for President Nixon, and this last time to my sorrow. As for that certain announcer, I stopped listening to him a few years ago.

Mrs. B. Magnuson
Arlington Heights.

Word a day



consensus
(kon-sen'sus) NOUN
A COLLECTIVE OPINION;
A GENERAL AGREEMENT
— ACKERLY — 8-17

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK—If all business enterprises in America did a complete marketing job there would be no problem of consumerism, says Herbert Eagle.

Eagle, a vice president of Transamerica Corp. of San Francisco, also is president of Marketing Executives International.

"Most people don't really know what marketing is," he said. "They confuse it with selling, which is only a small part of marketing."

Eagle said marketing is a totally integrated process, from conception of a project to its consumption, everything except production and financing. It includes design, packaging, market research, product testing, consumer testing, advertising, distribution, pre-selling and selling, and continuing customer relations after the sales.

PRESELLING, EAGLE said, simply is the use of all media and methods of prelaying the ground for sales people in order to predispose customers with multiple buying choices.

A large part of marketing is proper recruitment, training and motivation of salesmen, Eagle said.

"If this were done properly," he said, "mistakes in products and marketing policies would be discovered and corrected sooner and the need for the consumerism movement wouldn't have developed."

Eagle admitted this was like saying that if everybody were honest we wouldn't need policemen. It is significant he said, because too many companies try to effect marketing through shortcuts. He said the affluent 1960s, when people would buy almost anything thrown at

them, encouraged this attitude.

Affluence now is a thing of the past. So is the old fashioned salesman of the Willy Loman type in Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman." Unfortunately, he said, the image of the poor salesman persists.

"SELLING STILL seems to be something to get into if you don't have anything else in mind. Too many people just drift into it."

The modern salesman is something very different, Eagle said.

"Professional selling is the art of persuading people to accept new ideas. To accomplish that you must use many techniques and be prepared to do what would have been unheard of a few years ago, to tell the prospective customer 'I don't believe we have what you really need.'"

Such a modern salesman ought to have a broad social and business background, Eagle said. He should be familiar with the humanities and the social sciences, particularly psychology.

THE MODERN salesman, he said, must realize that he is dealing with human problems, those of the customer, not just his company's and his own money problems.

"And that requires the ability to pick up the nonverbal as well as the verbal cues from the customer," he added, "to find out what the customer really needs or wants."

Salesmen making quick jokes and trying hard to please aren't going to succeed today, he said. Nor will the companies they represent, because the consumer today is a lot smarter and more sophisticated.

(United Press International)

Is your suburb a growth target?

by LEA TONKIN

Wheeling and Schaumburg are among 11 Chicago area communities most likely to succeed in snaring new industrial growth and new jobs within the next three years, according to an area researcher. He's Owen Pollard, director of area development for the Commonwealth Edison Co.

When he talks about average or better than average potential for industrial growth prospects, Pollard is using seven key indicators of a community's drawing power.

"First is the availability of industrially zoned vacant land," Pollard says. "Then there are degree of its readiness for actual use; the availability of sewer and water facilities; land costs priced right for the market; proximity to good roads and expressway systems; the degree of community interest and cooperation; and the presence of active developers."

COMMUNITY INTEREST is harder to measure than some of the other indicators, as availability of land, Pollard says. But in the municipalities projected as future leaders in industrial growth, Pollard says this is a reflection of community attitudes, of the zoners and planners with whom the developer has to work. "Some towns welcome industry," he said. "Others are reluctant for different reasons, such as sewage treatment problems."

In light of the grand jury investigation of alleged kickbacks paid by developers in Wheeling to village officials, Pollard was asked about reports to his office of any unusual requests for payments, reported by developers in Wheeling.

"The only ones I know about personally are in the City of Chicago and in

Wheeling," said Pollard. But that's not to say that this isn't the case in 20 other communities.

IN ADDITION to Wheeling and Schaumburg, other communities in the "top 11" category include Alsip, Gurnee, Harvey, Kankakee, Libertyville, Mundelein, Naperville, Park Forest South and West Chicago.

Arlington Heights is among the communities that also have good prospects for expansion of industrial opportunities, and a better-than-average outlook is posted for Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows.

Industrial expansion within the past year boosted Chicago area employment by approximately 11,220 jobs, said Pollard. Then there were 257 new industries, major expansions or new warehousing facilities located in the Chicago area. This netted 15,899,000 square feet of additional space in the past year. Development boosted industrial growth in 1972 over the 1971 figures by 35 per cent in number of firms, 23 per cent in employment and 70 per cent in square footage of space.

Pollard said 28 companies moved to the suburbs from Chicago last year. This increased their employment by 675 persons and square footage by 597,000 square feet. This compares with three firms moving to Chicago from the suburbs, with increased employment of 50 persons and an added 73,000 square feet.

ACCORDING TO Pollard, an important point is that the city of Chicago, acquired a number of new industries and plant expansions in 1972, which more than offset the loss to the suburbs. The net result is a loss of 9 firms but a gain of 780 jobs in 1972.

Managing your family's money

Control excess teen-age driving—set a mileage quota

by MERLE E. DOWD

Question: "What is it with 16-year-olds? Once they earn that driver's license, they can find more places to drive than I ever thought possible. Is it reasonable and is there a way to control their driving?"

Answer: Cash isn't the only controllable commodity. Try allotting your teenagers a specified number of miles per month. Then, let them decide when and how they want to use it. Ask them to keep track of each trip's mileage. When they have used up their month's car mileage allowance, that's it! Once they realize you mean business, you'll be surprised how quickly they learn to share rides with others, walk, bicycle — or even stay home.

Mileage allotments work much like dollar spending plans. They force teenagers to sort out important uses for their mileage — to save trip miles for dates or activities they — not you — have decided are more important than others.

How many miles you allow each teenager depends on your location, car availability, and children's ages. As they grow older, an increase in mileage can be an incentive for keeping their account clear. Also, if you advance mileage against next month's allotment, don't forget to deduct it; otherwise, your plan loses effectiveness.

Question: "I know about the 'prime,' 'choice,' etc., grades for beef. Lately, I've been hearing about yield grade. How does that differ from the quality grades?"

Answer: Yield grades range from Grade 1 through Grade 5 and define the portion of edible meat you can expect from a dressed carcass. Yield grades are important only when you're buying beef by the half for quarter — not when buying retail cuts.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture grading system, Yield Grade 1 means the carcass will yield 79.8 per cent or more in closely trimmed, bone-

less retail cuts. Out of a 600-pound carcass graded 1, you could expect to get about 480 pounds of beef along with 120 pounds of fat and bone.

For Yield Grade 2, the most common, from 70.6 to 75.1 per cent of the carcass will be retail cuts — about 438 pounds from a 600-pound carcass.

At Yield Grade 3, 65.9 per cent or less of the carcass will be available as retail cuts — about 395 pounds from a 600-pound carcass.

Thus, if you paid \$1 a pound for a Yield Grade 1 carcass, you would be paying an average of \$1.25 per pound for retail cuts. If you paid \$1 per pound for a Yield Grade 5 carcass, retail cuts would cost an average of \$1.52 per pound.

Question: "I have eight years to go until I retire, and we can set aside a sizable part of our income now that the last boy has cleared college. Considering the income tax bite, would we be better off to buy Series E Savings Bonds and trade them in on H-Bonds for regular income

later — or buy savings and loan certificates?"

Answer: If you buy E-bonds and allow the interest to accrue without paying tax on it yearly, you may trade the principal plus accrued interest for Series H bonds without paying income tax on the accrued interest at that time. (You or your estate would pay tax on the accrued E-bond interest when the H-Bonds are sold.)

Thus, building toward additional income with E-Bonds affords what amounts to 5½ per cent tax-free interest if held for 5 years and 10 months to maturity. If you are in the 25 per cent tax bracket, you would need to earn 7.3 per cent on S&L certificates to equal the 5½ per cent E-Bond interest. Other comparable interest rates would depend on your top tax percentage.

Question: "Every year I sign our joint federal income tax return without really understanding the numbers. Under what conditions am I liable for payment of the

tax? What can I do to protect myself?"

Answer: Under IRS rules either signer of a joint return is responsible for paying the full tax except under the "innocent spouse rule." This rule relieves either spouse of liability if both following conditions are met: First, omitted income exceeds 25 per cent of the gross and results entirely from the other's activities. In community property states, the even split is ignored for this determination. Second, the spouse signing the return had no knowledge of or had no reason to know of the omitted income and did not benefit from it.

However, if you did not avail yourself of the opportunity to learn about your husband's income from accounting records available to you, the "innocent spouse rule" might not hold up if challenged in court. Thus, it is to your advantage to learn more about your family's total income — and know what you're signing.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

THE HERALD

Friday, August 17, 1973

Section I — 11

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- 7¼% - \$5,000 minimum balance, 4 year Certificate of Deposit
- 6¾% - \$5,000 minimum balance, 2 year Certificate of Deposit
- 6½% - \$2,000 minimum balance, 1 year Certificate of Deposit
- 5¾% - \$1,000 minimum balance, 6 month Certificate of Deposit
- 5¼% - Gold Top Passbook Savings Account, \$200 minimum balance
- 5% - Regular Optional Passbook Account, \$1 minimum balance

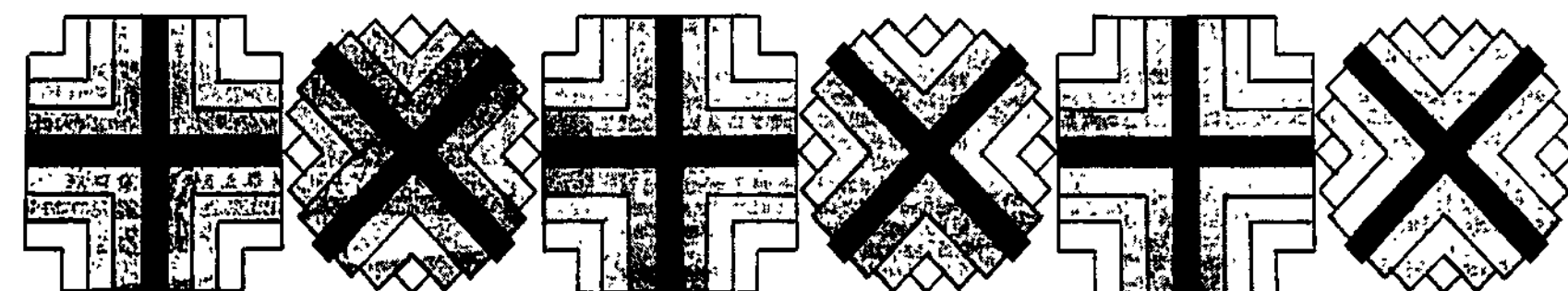
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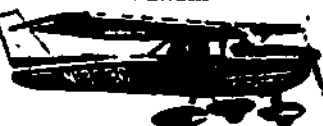


Wall Street chatter

NEW YORK—"A wave of bankruptcies on Wall Street appears inevitable," says the Dines Letter. Soaring interest rates are driving brokerage firms out of business because investors cannot afford to finance their margin accounts and must therefore liquidate, according to the letter. The high yields offered by top quality bonds and Treasury bills are luring money away from common stocks, it says, as still another indicator of an impending bear market.

(United Press International)

Pass the Private Pilot
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A 2½ day class will be conducted by FAA CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS. The class will be held at Pheasant Run Lodge on North Avenue, just west of Du Page County Airport.

TIME: 7:30 Friday, September 7th
5:00 Saturday, September 8th
5:00 Sunday, September 9th

FEES: \$98.00 all equipment included. To reserve a seat in class Call:

547-7227

Sacred Heart signups open

Registration for students attending Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will be held Monday in the school's main office.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors may register from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. Freshman registration will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Upon entrance into the school, students will be guided through a series of stations for tuition and fees, buses, student insurance and automobile registration, identification card, books, activities, schedules and lockers. Student government members will help guide freshmen through registration and answer questions about the school.

Tuition will remain at \$530 for the first daughter, \$400 for the second daughter. There is no charge for additional daughters.

Books can be purchased now from the bookstore or used from other students.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 furnishes free bus transportation to Sacred Heart for students residing within its geographic boundaries. For students in High School Dist. 211, that district provides free transportation from the neighborhood to the nearest Dist. 211 high school.

Course selection has been expanded to include communication media, universal language and others.

"Eight of our 11 departments will offer greater options this year in view of the diversity of the school population and our desire to better accommodate individual differences," said Gerald Giles, principal.

The students' courses will be plotted

within a daily schedule of 18 periods, each 20 minutes long. The schedule uses a six-day cycle.

The students' schedules also will include blocks of free time which the students are directed to use in place of the traditional study hall.

Mosquitos not so bad here

Despite dire predictions for hordes of mosquitos this year, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District has discovered that the insects aren't as bad as expected.

Only a few weeks remain in the 1973 mosquito breeding season, and according to Wilbur R. Mitchell, director of the abatement district, records show that big hordes of mosquitos have not materialized.

"Hordes of eggs laid by the females of last year's extremely high mosquito population did not receive proper conditions in which to hatch," Mitchell said. "They are still there, waiting."

Eggs which develop into larva this season were prevented from developing into adult mosquitos by a vigorous larvicide

program at breeding sources according to Mitchell.

"In fact, the light traps, our indicators of mosquito counts, show a tremendous contrast with last year," Mitchell said. "For instance, our daily counts indicate that since June 20, 1973 there was only one period in which annoyance level exceeded the tolerance point within the district." The district serves Barrington, Palatine, Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Maine and part of Northfield township.

The highest average count for this year's season was 67 adult mosquitos July 2, 1973 and the lowest was 4 adult mosquitos on July 10. During the same period of the 1972 season, excessive rainfall and flooding produced a high count of 709 and a low of 10.



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\$5151

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Brand new, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass (all), full factory equipment. Many in stock to choose from.

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1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA

2-door coupe with V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, red with vinyl roof. **\$3150***

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO

4-door sedan, air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission. Color copper with brown roof. **\$3075***

1971 TORONADO

Full power, air conditioned, low mileage. Light green with vinyl roof. **\$2995***

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 2 DOOR H.T.

Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. Aqua and black. **\$2395***

1971 FORD LTD CONVERTIBLE

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Forest green with white top. **\$1895***

1971 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT 2 DR. H.T.

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console. Silver and black. **\$2695***

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DR. H.T.

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. Beige with saddle interior. **\$1995***

1971 FORD MAVERICK

2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. **\$1795***

1970 OLDSMOBILE VISTA-CRUISER WGN.

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. White with saddle interior. Sharp car! **\$2395***

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Silver with white interior. **\$2795***

1971 FORD LTD CONV.

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power windows. Green and white. **\$1595**

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88

Custom 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. Brown-saddle. **\$1250**

1971 FORD SQUIRE WAGON

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 3 seat. Gold-saddle. **\$2395**

1969 BUICK LeSABRE

4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. Brown-brown. **\$1350**

1971 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR

4 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Green-green. **\$1495**

1969 OLDS 98 DELUXE SEDAN

Full power, factory air conditioning. Bronze-vinyl roof. **\$1275**

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Vinyl roof. **\$1745**

1969 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.

Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. Blue-blue. **\$1450**

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door, hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Gold. **\$1595**

1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

2-door hardtop with full power, factory air conditioning. Color white with black top. **\$1095**

1970 BUICK SKYLARK

2 door coupe, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission. Green, black. **\$1675**

1966 PONTIAC LeMANS CONVERT.

V-8, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Color gold with gold interior. **\$695**

1970 FORD GALAXIE

2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Aqua-black. **\$1550**

1969 FORD SQUIRE WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Light blue. **\$1395**

1969 CHEV. KINGSWOOD WGN.

3 seat, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Red-black. **\$1450**

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission. Light green with vinyl roof. **\$850**

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Lawyer fighting state obscenity law

by United Press International

A Champaign lawyer who represents many of Illinois' "dirty book" dealers goes to court Friday in an attempt to have the state's obscenity law thrown out — and he just might succeed.

Attorney Don Reno Jr. says he is optimistic about his chances because of a little-publicized section of the U.S. Supreme Court's June 21 decision on pornography.

The justices ruled that "Community standards" should determine whether a book or movie is obscene, but they also said each state must have a law clearly defining obscenity.

"THAT MEANS the state statutes must be specific," Reno said. "The law must say whether a book or movie showing sexual intercourse or whatever is illegal."

Reno says he is seeking to overturn the Illinois law rapidly because local officials have interpreted the high court's ruling to mean they can arrest anyone who they believe is promoting obscene material — without waiting for a new state law that more clearly defines obscenity.

"Since the Supreme Court decisions," he says, "I've had clients arrested in Champaign, Bloomington, East Moline and Rock Island. And when these people

come running to me asking what they can sell, I have to tell them neither I nor anyone else knows what the law is."

Illinois' current law simply says something is obscene if it is "utterly without redeeming social value." If it appeals mainly to prurient interests, defined as "a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion"; or if it goes beyond "customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters."

IN LIGHT OF the Supreme Court decision, Reno says, the Illinois law is

unacceptable because it is vague and it uses the obscenity standard of "utterly without redeeming social value," which the justices unanimously rejected.

Reno is seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional in the federal courts in Chicago because he believes he will get quicker action there than in the state Supreme Court, where he has several obscenity conviction appeals pending.

He is optimistic that two lower court decisions on obscenity may be indicative.

College-bound? Learn study tips now

College-bound youths from the Northwest suburbs who are just a bit queasy about getting through the next four years can pick up study tips from a man who should know.

James R. Blackwell, an assistant dean of administration at the North Central campus of Purdue University, will conduct a crash course in "How to Study in College" next Monday through Friday at Harper College in Palatine.

Registration, at \$20 a person, will be

conducted at 6:45 p.m. Monday at Building E, Room 107 on the Harper campus. Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. that night and the following four nights.

Blackwell is involved in the counseling program for freshmen at Purdue and is responsible for coordinating the academic counseling program at the North Central campus.

The how-to-study course is being sponsored by the Buehler (formerly Countryside) YMCA. Blackwell taught the same course last summer.

Clean-o-rama

What does a liberated housewife do with a filthy oven? She calls Mr. Clean

by DIANE STEFANOS

There was a time when a woman's work was never done — the scrubbing, the washing, the cleaning of it all.

But today's liberated housewife, despite her financial situation, can afford luxuries such as having her oven cleaned for her without any unattractive labor or unnecessary cost involved.

Sound ridiculous, having Mr. Clean come in and clean your oven? The Stay Clean Oven Service Corp. and its 50 daily residential customers don't think so. The independent oven cleaning corporation is the only one of its kind serving the Chicago and Northwest suburban areas.

Six trucks and six men work out of a central residential location, 418 Spruce Dr., Schaumburg, offering 24-hour service to mostly residential areas during the day and commercial areas at night.

THE PRESIDENT of this booming business is Edward H. Ford who, until 10 years ago, was a manager for the Fuller Brush Co. in Chicago.

"People always used to call up Fuller Brush and ask for oven cleaning services that we didn't offer. I decided that there might be enough of a demand for such a service to become successful at it, so I tried it," Ford said.

Ford admits that he did not know much about the oven cleaning business when he first began. Yet, since 1963 his business has become an efficient, low cost oven cleaning and repair service with little competition.

"It used to be that general janitorial services offered many specific services like oven cleaning and carpet cleaning and all of the others. Those are gone now. Today, people offer specialized services," Ford said.

"I THINK people in the midwest area are becoming more pro-service. Years ago, everybody wanted to do it themselves or have a general service man do the job. Now, many people rely on specialized service people to do the jobs for them," he said.

Servicing the areas from Oak Park to Highland Park and from Lake Michigan to Streamwood, 60 per cent of the Stay Clean Oven Corp. jobs are residential jobs and 40 per cent are commercial jobs. Ten years ago they serviced 20 to 25 customers a week with one truck and two servicemen. They handle 50 residential customers each day, six days a week, and at least one commercial job each night, five nights a week.

"Our business has grown and keeps on growing because, people have many things to do and don't mind paying us the money to do something like cleaning or repairing an oven for them," Ford said.

AN AVERAGE one-hour-and-20-minute house can call entail the disassembling, cleaning and maintenance of a fairly well kept family oven and stove or grill unit, or one that is completely uncared for or cleaned.

If a resident is contracted for oven cleaning every 60 days, the price each time is \$12.50. If a resident rarely contracts the company, the price of the job corresponds to the job that must be done.

Each service truck contains a 40-gallon strip tank which is a large heated vat of water and chemicals. Oven, grill and stove parts are immersed in the vat for disinfecting, cleaning and breaking down grease.

While parts like the burners, the drip



WANT YOUR OVEN cleaned, lady? Bill Anderson of the Stay Clean Oven Service, Schaumburg, isn't kidding when he says he'll do it. That's his job, and cleaning residential and commercial ovens and stoves is becoming a growing business.

pans and the shelves are washing in this vat, the service man cleans out the rest of the facility and then dries and reassembles the parts.

"It's a complete operation that we even offer Kosher style during the Pass-over season. Servicing suburban Kosher homes in Niles, Skokie and Des Plaines, we use only clean and Kosher chemicals and materials. We've even been approved by the Rabbinical Council in Chicago," Ford said.

FOR A WOMAN who usually cleans her oven after using it a few times, the

7 AM TO 7 PM
AT OUR
2 MOTOR BANKS



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job is fairly simple. But many people never clean their oven or stove facilities and offer servicemen quite a cleaning challenge.

"Some people never touch their ovens. We go in there some times and find dead mice in the bottom of gas ovens that are floor or in-the-wall models. They crawl in through the gas pipe to eat crumbs and are killed when the oven is turned on," Ford said.

Some ovens are in such a hopeless condition that the serviceman will refuse to work on it. Either so much work has to be done on it that it will never be fixed up completely or it will cost too much to do it.

A residential cleaning or maintenance job will never be so timely as a commercial one. Eight to eleven hours are set aside for most thorough commercial work for which a strong caustic soda, often contained in household oven cleaning fluids, is used to cut the hard baked-in grease. Caustic soda is not used in cleaning residential oven facilities because the vat tank is used.

"That's why an honest to goodness oven cleaner has never been put on the market. Anything that would be strong enough to really clean would be too strong a cleaner for the average person to use safely. We use them because we know how to use them safely," Ford said.

COMMERCIAL WORK has included restaurants, country clubs, nursing homes, hotels, bars and grills, hospitals and schools — any public place that has an oven.

"If we go into a situation where a woman needs a new oven or stove, we will arrange to get one for her at a price much lower than she can find in any store because we work directly through contractor supply. We'll install it for her too," Ford said.

The requests come not only for gas and electric stoves and ovens, but for outdoor barbecue grills as well.

"Figure it this way. Everyone eats so everyone has an oven and because it is used, every oven gets dirty. It's our job to keep them clean," Ford said.

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Was \$17.00 to \$23.00

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Shown in 1972 Fall catalog



Little Girls'
Nylon Pants Sets

Colorful striped pullover tops have long sleeves. Pants have all-around covered waistband. Fashionable flare legs have stitches-in front creases. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-8½).

Was \$2.99

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Shown in 1973 January sale flyer.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Little Girls' Tops

Long sleeve. Machine washable. Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-8½).

Was \$3.99

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Shown in 1972 Fall catalog



Misses' Leather Pantscoat

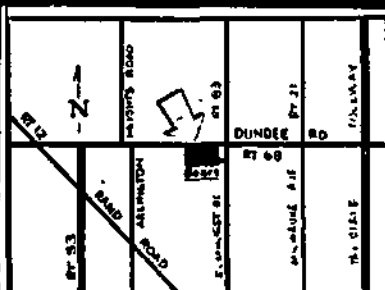
Snap-front pantscoat of rugged suede buckskin. Matching mock snaps as shoulder trim. Convertible half-belt can be worn in front or back. Deep pockets. Acetate taffeta lined. Coat is about 30 inches long. Leather clean. Colors: Bright navy blue. Tobacco brown. Curry brown. Misses' sizes: 8-10-12-14-16. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was \$44.50

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Dime-store 'cops'

They don't have the training, but they're carrying real guns—and they're dangerous

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—Recently in New Jersey a reporter in a bank was chatting with the security guard. The guard, in his early 60s, was discussing his responsibilities and pointed to his .38 cal. revolver to make a revealing point. "I guess I'm supposed to use this, but I hope I don't have to. I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn."

The admission, numbing by itself, is not unusual. America, which has for generations condemned the proliferation of guns in the erratic hands of criminals, now is beginning to worry about the numbers of weapons in the erratic hands of anti-criminals.

New York has of late begun to weed out its "gun-happy" policemen. Boston is trying to tighten up rules for arms use by law enforcement personnel. There are demands in several cities that off-duty cops leave their weapons in the station house.

BUT THE FAR greater danger, too seldom considered, comes not from official police forces. Today all manner of non-official security people are strapping guns to their hips, often without proper training, often without psychological clearance—and very often without any real need other than prestige and bluster.

The bank guard in New Jersey is one

'I guess I'm supposed to use this, but I hope I don't have to. I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn...'

example. A retired Army clerk with no combat experience, he was hired mainly as a pistol packin' deterrent. But not only is he not a deterrent according to professional security men who believe bank guards are outdated, he is a danger. If panicked, who's to say how'd he'd act?

There are no reliable statistics on the matter, but evidence suggests the bank guard is one of hundreds of thousands of grossly inept yet legal gun-carriers in the country. New York's Port Authority police carry weapons while they direct bridge and tunnel traffic. Private detectives carry sidearms while they tail and investigate playboy husbands. All of the nation's estimated 220,000 plus professional security guards are eligible for gun duty. Many amateur security people, most of whom are hired off the street, also carry guns. Today, armed men work in churches, in buses and at baseball games.

MOST DISTRESSING of all perhaps, are the legions of "auxiliary" police across the nation who are being issued increasing numbers of weapons. These men—numbering about 500,000 mostly volunteers—were originally assigned simple clerical, traffic or crowd control duties. But in many towns, they have acquired many of the same responsibilities as official police officers and posse members.

The situation, says anti-gun former Congressman Abner Mikva is out of control: "Guns beget guns, violence begets



ABNER MIKVA

violence. We are approaching in this country what the Kerner Commission (1968) predicted—our cities have become armed camps." Not only must a citizen fear the bad guys today, Mikva suggests, he must fear the good guys too.

To be sure. A factory owner hiring an untrained retiree for late night security can, in many states, arm the man with a cannon. An agency security guard, low paid and bored, can and often will draw his revolver to shoot at noises in the night. Recently in New York City a Housing Authority sentry shot two teenagers for simple trespassing. And not long ago an auxiliary cop in Dallas killed a burglar with a shotgun he kept under the patrol car seat.

MIKVA SAYS such indiscriminate gun use, even if legal, is unacceptable. And

'Guns beget guns, violence begets violence. We are approaching in this country what the Kerner Commission predicted—our cities have become armed camps...'

many security authorities agree. John Horan of the Pinkerton Detective Agency says his men are "discouraged from having weapons except when they are experienced and in hazardous duty."

Otto Vehle, national director of the Reserve Law Officers Association, says no auxiliary officer should be given a weapon unless he has passed mental as well as physical requirements: "It's not

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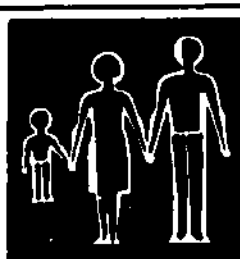
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enough to know how to shoot. A man with a badge must also know when and when not to shoot."

Mikva believes gun-banning and "de-escalation" would reduce the proliferation of legally carried firearms. Law and security authorities feel the solution would be better handled through legislation. Gerald Arenberg of the American Federation of Police, says he would like to see all states adopt similar laws requiring strict training for gun carriers.

But neither approach is likely to bring quick improvement. Anti-gun laws have failed in Congress for decades. And qualifying people on rifle ranges will in no way reduce the worry of too many substitute cops having too many real guns.

AN EASIER answer, one which regular cops themselves suggest, is to arm nonofficial law and security people with non-lethal weapons. If they must be given weapons to direct traffic or guard eggs in a warehouse, let them be chemical stunning agents, or rubber bullets, or any of the myriad of potent but safe defensive devices now on the market.

As the New Jersey bank guard puts it: "Even a sling shot would be better than this .38. How could I justify using it? What if I missed and hit a customer? I shouldn't even have it on."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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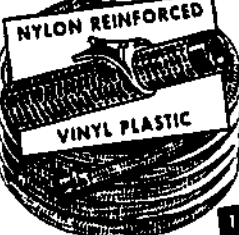


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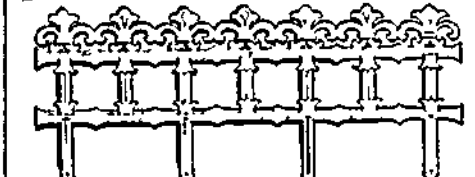


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Outdoor Getaway

A weekly series for the active family



CAMPERS HAVE A special stake in our country's beauty. They know its recreational potential and can do much to cure the ills of our abused land, especially littering. To keep your own campsite in apple-pie order, you might set up a trash receptacle by driving four forked sticks in square formation. For crossbars, place four sticks in "forks." Support plastic trash liner on frame.

Campers can help assure a clean, beautiful America

Ask any camper — camping is the finest kind of outdoor fun. To think it might be threatened by careless use of our environment is a sobering thought. Campers have a special stake in keeping America beautiful. They know its recreational potential and, as concerned citizens, they can help assure that this heritage will not be forfeited. Individually and collectively, they can lead the way in changing careless attitudes about littering and pollution. If every camper set a good example, the result could be an unspoiled countryside instead of a desecrated landscape. A good start on environmental concern is the journey to camp. The evils of being a litterbug should be stressed to children. This might take the form of a game for youngsters — drawing their version of a litterbug to keep them occupied en route.

Grownups, too, should be reminded that a litterbug in the car is the place to stash empty beverage containers, cigarette stubs and wrappings, etc. rather than leaving a wake of trash along the roadside. Once at your destination, be considerate of your neighbors if you've chosen a public campground. Keep your conversation low and your radio turned down after bedtime. Arrange your camp lanterns so they don't shine into neighboring tents or invade the privacy of others. To avoid being a litterbug, the scourge of the camping world, knowing campers set up their own convenient receptacle by supporting a plastic trash can liner on four forked sticks driven into the ground, to provide support for the cross bars. Dispose of it at the designated trash area if you're in a developed campground. Otherwise, leave it above ground.

At night so animals won't be attracted to it. When you leave the campsite, take it with you and dispose of it at home. As any husband knows, the lady of the house brings along everything but the kitchen sink on a camping trip. So what about dishwashing in camp? Unwashed dishes and vestiges of food from the last meal are telling signs of a sloppy camper. You'll find it's time-saving and less of a chore if you heat the water for dishwashing while the family sits down to eat. Then you can tackle the dishes as soon as the meal is over without missing out on any of the fun. Wiping greasy plates and pans with paper towels before washing simplifies cleaning up. If you've strung any ropes around the camp for washlines, etc., remove them before you strike camp. Leave any wilderness campsite just as natural as possible so the next camper may enjoy it as much as you did.

Toys for kids essential on family vacation trips

There's no end to the opportunities for fun in the outdoors, especially for youngsters. For them every thicket and stream presents a new challenge. Children explore, discover and learn in America's summer playgrounds. The experience leaves them asking to return to the outdoors again and again. Toys are special companions to children wherever they may go. They provide a helping hand for Mom and Dad on camping trips. While working around the campsite on the cooking and cleaning chores, toys keep youngsters safely occupied, full of laughter and out of the working area while parents go about keeping the camping locale in order. Three important factors in judging the ability of a toy to be useful during a journey are its compatibility with the youngster, the durability of the toy and safety. Toys that have special meaning to your child should certainly be included. However, if the plaything is very fragile or small enough to be misplaced and possibly lost, encourage substitutes. A toy lost in the outdoors means the loss of a special friend to a child. Rugged plastic toys are ideal for outdoor recreation. On the way to the camp-

ground, they provide plenty of entertainment for children riding in an auto's back seat. Toughness is a trademark of plastic toys. They are made to handle the rough n' tumble treatment children give them. Drop 'em, toss 'em, dunk them in a creek, and plastic toys will not only withstand the punishment, but be ready for even more. Plastic toys are as durable as the outdoors is rugged. Safety cannot be overlooked in filling up a child's toy chest for an outdoor trip. Plastic toys have easy to manipulate smooth surfaced parts that avoid cutting or scratching.

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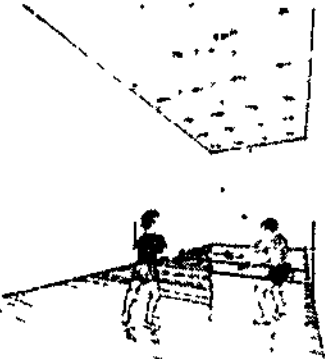
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New Picnic ideas

Let's go on a picnic! Doesn't the idea conjure up wonderful pictures of marvelous food enjoyed in pleasant company amidst scenic settings? If you're still going on the old-fashioned theory that picnics are for Sundays, you're missing out on a wealth of alfresco dining.

Every day has its picnic potential according to the picnic experts at the Thermos Division of King-Seely Thermos Co.

What's new under the picnic sun? Here are some ideas.

How about a romantic candlelight picnic a la Paris in the park before a concert or play? Carry your picnic in elegant style in an outing kit with two Thermos vacuum bottles, one to hold vichyssoise, the other minted iced tea. Serve with French bread, Danish blue cheese, Thompson seedless grapes and Bartlett pears. Bring the picnic to a sweet close with petit fours.

Brunch on the beach is fun especially when you satisfy sharpened appetites with orange juice kept frosty cold in a vacuum bottle, fresh berries and cream, pancakes with maple syrup, and lots of hot coffee from a picnic jug. With a camp stove, you'll be able to cook up a batch of pancakes in no time at all much to the enjoyment of your picnicers. Tote perishables to the picnic in an ice chest. There'll be plenty of room for thirst-quenching soft drinks, too.

Fresh corn-on-the-cob fans have been known to have a pot of water boiling before going out to pick corn — after donning their track shoes, of course. Maybe

you think that's corny but if you have wistful memories of how good corn used to taste, treat your family to a tailgate picnic with corn-on-the-cob as the star of the menu. Boil the water on a camp stove while you husk the corn and slice the tomatoes. Cold fried chicken, butter and assorted soft drinks will be chillingly nestled in an ice chest. Dessert could be watermelon wedges or one of the popular frozen loaf cakes which can defrost en route.

Bring along first aid kit on vacations

Much of the success of your long-awaited vacation trip depends on planning for the possibility of sickness or injury during your travels.

Take along a "medical travel kit," including such items as a first aid booklet, assorted bandages, an antiseptic, cotton, scissors, tweezers, thermometer, flat toilet paper, sunburn lotion, aspirin, pills for motion sickness, and paregoric for diarrhea.

If you have any chronic ailments, you should carry enough of the proper medications and equipment to last the whole trip.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



AT THE BEST planned picnics, someone may forget the salt but you can be sure appetites are never left at home. Today's coolers and picnic

jugs make it easy to carry all sorts of goodies while vacuum bottles hold beverages either hot or cold.

Hiking can reunite man with nature

There are few leisure time activities more personally rewarding than a good hike through the wilderness. And it doesn't matter whether that "wilderness" is a bona fide stretch of wild country or a nearby forest preserve.

One can hike by himself or with others. He can move at his own pace, and range wherever he likes, usually limited only by his desire and stamina. In today's pressure cooker world, a leisurely hike among the glories of nature can do much to "recharge one's batteries."

There are certain routine rules of the hike that the hiker should observe if he wants to get the most out of his efforts. They're simple, but they deserve mention because they often go unheeded.

An absolute must: Always wear footwear designed for outdoor use. Particularly good for this purpose are boots which give ankles that much needed support.

On longer hikes, carry along an extra pair of socks. Any former G.I. can tell you about the lift a cool, clean pair of socks will give tired feet on a long trek.

Know in advance the area you will be tramping through and dress accordingly. If your hike takes you through rugged

underbrush, for example, it's only prudent to make sure your skin is protected by enough clothing. If in doubt about the terrain, it's always easier to overdress and strip down as needed, than to be dressed inadequately and pay the uncomfortable price of scratches and abrasions.

Make sure you're in good physical shape before trying the season's first extended hike. Never push yourself beyond your limits. Fatigue breeds carelessness. An accident at the worst, or sore muscles at best, are often the results.

Short trip or long, never venture out without a fully equipped first aid kit. Any first aid manual will provide a check list.

Mother Nature will provide many hours of pleasure and fulfillment for the well-prepared hiker. But she will play havoc with those who fail to show a healthy respect for her world.

A 'fishy' line

When a fish wants to make a run, give him line and let him go. Be certain that the drag on the reel is set properly, then let the fish take line against the tension of the drag. Never try to stop a fish's determined run because the line may break or the hooks pull out.



HIKING IS AN invigorating way to "get back to nature" — whether it is a bona fide stretch of wild country or a nearby forest preserve. Two essentials for hikers are the right clothing and foot gear and a knap sack to keep trekking necessities and a first aid kit in.

Plastic containers extend camp-site's kitchen space

Outdoor recreation has its own sounds and smells. Like a fresh-caught bass sizzling over a crackling campfire or a thick steak slowly turning brown over hickory chips on the backyard grill. Outdoor life means good food and plenty of it!

Campsite kitchens can be as elaborate as the outdoorsman desires. From campers complete with small stoves and refrigerators to a campfire, there are cooking facilities designed to suit every outdoorsman's personal needs.

Food for outdoor living also has its own needs... especially cleanliness and freshness. Summertime weather can be troublesome for campsite kitchens. Humidity can make a moisture laden lump out of bread, potato chips, seasonings and other dry foods. A sudden gust of wind can cover wet vegetables with an unappetizing coat of dust or pine needles. And insects... "who ever heard of a picnic without ants?"

Food needs adequate protection to remain fresh and clean. Plastic airtight containers provide the necessary protection as well as versatility for almost every conceivable storage need out of doors.

An ice chest is valuable in keeping foods chilled and flavor fresh. Even more space in the ice chest can be used effectively if the ice is stored in plastic containers rather than spread around and through the food.

As the ice melts in the container, drinking water is formed. The ice chest remains clean and neat without the inevitable pool of water to periodically throw out. The food remains fresh and moist but not wet.

Plastic containers can go a step further in ice chest storage, too. They're perfect for storing food next to the container-stored ice. Plastic containers can save space, keep the chest arrangement neat and let the outdoors chef see what's

inside without the usual scrambling through bags, bottles and foil wrap.

Convenience is only one aspect of plastic food storage items. Flavor can be retained in an airtight container for extended periods if sealed in.

Lightweight utensils mean that more equipment can be taken along. Tumblers of plastic can be stored inside one another. Should they be dropped, they bounce! Other plastic containers are equally as dependable and rugged.

Dry foods are especially at home in airtight containers.

Flour, dry cereal, dried beans, crackers, marshmallows and potato chips are what airtight containers are made for.

Piggy-back packing lets you take more of the kitchen with you and is helpful in creating more space for packing other equipment when returning home. Stacking containers one inside another with smaller items pre-filled with foods adds up to plenty of space for storing the fish or game you've taken in the outdoors.

Plastic containers can meet practically every food need, indoors or out. Efficient, lightweight, and compact, they are made for outdoorsmen.

Enjoy easy-living delights of family camping vacation

These days, hardly any vacation except camping out with kids is cheap, non-fattening — and fun, too.

Unfortunately, it often isn't much fun for Mom who has to function as cook, dishwasher, first aid expert, tent caretaker, and, worst of all, family clothes washer.

There are ways to cut down on all these chores and enjoy the easy-living delights of camping along with the rest of the family.

First of all, don't forget that the whole point of camping out is to relax in a natural, informal atmosphere. If you had wanted to dress for dinner and swim in a chlorinated pool, you could have gone to a fancy resort hotel. So don't try to "keep house" as if you were home.

Choose simple meals that don't require many dishes and are quick and easy to cook. Shop for fresh vegetables and fruit at wayside stands — they taste twice as good as the supermarket kind.

Pack a first aid kit, so you won't have

to chase ten miles to the nearest store for a packet of bandages or some sunburn ointment. Kids just seem to attract cuts and bruises, so be prepared.

As for the family washing — there's no way to avoid it, but there are ways to take the drudgery out of it.

Clothes take an extra beating on a camping trip. Grass stains and ground-in soil, are all in a day's play. Fishing or hunting clothes get bloodstained. Casual eating often means more clothes soiled with coffee, chocolate, gravy, catsup and all kinds of fruit and vegetable stains.

Sometimes these stains are tough to remove. Ordinary soaps and plain detergents often won't remove them thoroughly, but an enzyme detergent or an enzyme pre-soak can come to your rescue when you're caught out in the wilds with a batch of dirty laundry.

If Dad used his shirt to carry his day's fishing catch or the kids spent all afternoon playing Kilt Carson, you'll be glad if your laundry products have en-

zymes. They help break down tough dirt and many stains into small fragments which can be more easily washed away by regular detergent action.

During the past couple of years doubts have arisen in many people's minds about enzymes. Some people believed them to be a health hazard; others thought they might pollute.

To help clarify the enzyme controversy the Food and Drug Administration commissioned the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to conduct a detailed review of available data. This investigation took about a year, but the NAS report shows enzymes to be both safe and effective in normal use.

What's more, enzymes are biodegradable, and in no way contribute to the pollution of rivers and streams.

More families every year find camping out a wonderful way to vacation — once they know how to take the trouble out of it.

Basic fundamentals help guide archery students

There're a lot of ways of doing things, but for the person beginning the popular sport of archery the best way of doing it is starting with basic fundamentals.

The first one would be to use good archery tackle. Nothing spells "defeat" faster than attempting to learn a new sport with equipment not capable of delivering the desired result.

Before you shoot a bow it must first be strung and the easiest and safest method of doing this is with a bow stringer. Without a stringer you should ask an archery dealer or an experienced archer friend for instructions and then practice.

Here then are the basic fundamentals of archery:

Necking. The arrow must be placed against the string at the same point every time. To do this, mark the necking point with ink, 1/16 inches or 1/8 inches above the lower edge of the arrow shaft, with the arrow at a 90-degree (right angle) to the string. Wrap a narrow strip of adhesive tape around the string, above the arrow.

Hold the bow in your left hand in front of you (right handed shooters), arrow rest facing up. Use your right hand to put arrow on string at necking point with cock feather up. Look first three fingers of right hand around string, at the first knuckles, holding arrow lightly between first and second fingers. Third finger should be in a relaxed position.

Stance. Stand with your feet comfortably apart, your weight evenly on both feet, body erect and facing at a right angle to the target. Look at the target. The important principle is to establish a natural, easy stance and always shoot from the same stance.

Many experts shoot with their feet toeing the line to the target. Others do better with the oblique stance — left foot drawn back and turned slightly toward the target, right foot slightly forward — feet a little further apart.

Draw. Bow arm is extended. Bow handle rests against the base of the thumb with fingers placed lightly around the handle, merely to keep the bow from falling when the arrow is released. Do not "grip" the bow.

With fingers of the drawing hand properly hooked on the string, draw the arrow steadily and straight back to the anchor point, letting shoulder and back muscles do the drawing, with wrist and forearm serving only as a connecting link between the shoulder muscles and the hook formed by the fingers.

Don't "dry-fire" (releasing the string without an arrow on it).

Anchor. It is very important that the drawing hand be brought to the exact same anchor point for every shot. In the low anchor, used by many tournament

pros, the hand is anchored against the jaw and neck, with the forefinger under and against the chin, the string near the middle of the chin, and the arrow nock directly under the eye (just as you use the rear sight of a rifle).

In the high anchor, most "instinctive shooters" and bow hunters bring the forefinger to the corner of the mouth and the thumb rests under the jawbone.

Find the anchor point that seems to suit you best. Always use the same anchor point, always with the nock of the arrow directly below your eye.

Aim. There are three methods of aiming: with a bowsight attached to the bow (as most tournament archers shoot); the "point-of-aim" method; and "instinctive" shooting.

Release. The arrow is loosed by simply allowing the three string fingers to relax, allowing the string to slip off to propel the arrow. This must be done without allowing the arrow to creep forward even an eighth of an inch during the anchor-hold, and without any other movement than the relaxing of three fingers.

Follow-through is equally important. Hold your stance until the arrow strikes. Even though there will be an involuntary muscle recoil after the release, if you learn correct follow-through, you'll avoid the bad habit of making prior movements that spoil your aim and shot.

Baking soda aids injuries

For quick relief from insect bites or minor burns, make a paste out of baking soda and cold water and apply to the skin. Before treating any broken skin it's wise to wash the hands with an antibacterial soap to cut down on the possibility of infection.

Motorhome travel

If you're planning to travel via a motorhome, don't forget to take along at least 50 feet of additional heavy-duty electrical extension cord with connections for your vehicle's plug.

Take 30 feet of garden hose for the few times when hookups may be some distance away.

Stop early and take your choice of spaces.

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NIU's 75th: a community affair

Preliminary plans for Northern Illinois University's 75th anniversary celebration — "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" — were unveiled yesterday.

The plans show that a strong emphasis will be made on making the festivities a cooperative effort between the DeKalb campus and the northern Illinois communities it serves.

Northern's seven-month long birthday observance kicks off on Wednesday, Sept. 12, with a full day of activities planned to officially launch the 1973-74 anniversary academic year. The date coincides with the original opening of classes on Sept. 12, 1899 at Northern Illinois State Normal School, from which the university evolved.

NIU CLASSES WILL be dismissed during the afternoon. The preliminary schedule calls for the official launching of the anniversary by NIU President Richard J. Nelson during a 1:30 p.m. convocation at the NIU Stadium. The featured speaker is expected to be an astronaut or official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Master of ceremonies will be Michael Malbach, an NIU student from Peoria who was elected to the DeKalb County Board as the youngest elected public official in Illinois.

There also will be a space hardware display, including possibly a lunar rover, a model of Skylab and a sample of moon rock.

Later in the afternoon, a hot air balloon ascension will be made from nearby — emphasizing the contrast in available aeronautical technology, which has been developed during roughly the same span of time that Northern grew from a small normal school of 139 students to a major university with an enrollment of some 20,000.

Other ceremonies slated for the same day include placement of a historical marker near the campus' main entrance at 10 a.m. and an 11 a.m. mosaic tile recognition ceremony in the main foyer of the NIU library.

THE MOSAIC TILE, which bears the original NISNS initials of the early normal school, for years was at the main entrance of Northern's original building and its design was used as a basis for Northern's current 75th anniversary seal.

A special luncheon also is scheduled on the same day for retired faculty members, their spouses and members of the 75th Anniversary Commission, which includes townspeople, NIU students, facul-

ty members, staff employees and alumni, delegates from the DeKalb County Historical Society and state legislators.

Even before the Sept. 12 opening ceremonies, anyone visiting the DeKalb area will soon become aware of Northern's 75th anniversary.

Automobile bumper stickers promoting the anniversary have been purchased by the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce and already are starting to appear. On Aug. 25, masonite 3-by-5 foot signs announcing the anniversary in Northern's colors — cardinal red and black — will go up along all main routes leading into DeKalb.

ALREADY, ALL university mail processed through campus postage meters carries the message: "Northern Illinois University, 1899-1974, 75th Anniversary," and one-inch peel-off stickers carrying the 75th anniversary seal are being placed on most official university correspondence.

Later, street decorations will be hung downtown and on the NIU campus as

Northern's Homecoming on Oct. 20 draws near. Homecoming Week this year also will be tied to the 75th anniversary, with the theme "Diamonds Are Forever."

Special newspaper supplements will be published during the first week of the anniversary by both the DeKalb Daily Chronicle, the NIU student-operated daily, the Northern Star, and the university's alumni newspaper.

NUMEROUS OTHER activities also are planned during the coming months to mark the anniversary, with DeKalb's Stage Coach Theatre designating its Sept. 20-24 production of "The Price" in honor of Northern's 75th.

Complete details of each event will be announced as they become available. 75th Anniversary Commission members are in hopes residents from throughout Northern's primary service region — the 22 Northern Illinois counties ranging across the top of the state from the Mississippi River to Lake Michigan — will join in the celebration.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 17
♦ 10863
♥ 874
♦ 92
♦ 9862

WEST ♦ KQJ7
♥ J
♦ Q1085
♣ J1054

EAST ♦ A954
♥ Q1093
♦ J8
♣ Q73

SOUTH (D)
♦ 3
♥ AK652
♦ AK743
♣ AK

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦K

South analyzed the opening lead and decided he didn't like it. He reviewed the bidding and was glad he hadn't tried for a slam. He counted his winners and losers and wasn't sure just how many of each he had.

Then he asked the all important question "How can I make my contract?" and decided that the best way to go about it was to leave trumps entirely alone until he could do something about his side suit.

He ruffed the second spade and promptly played his ace and king of diamonds. When both opponents followed to the second lead he led a third diamond and ruffed in dummy.

East overruffed and returned a trump. South won with his ace, led a fourth diamond and ruffed once more. East overruffed but that was the last trick for the defense. East was going to make two trumps no matter how South had played. South had forced him to make them by ruffing West's high diamonds.

West could have beaten the contract by shifting to a trump at trick two. Then, when East overruffed the diamond, East could have been able to get rid of dummy's last trump and West would have collected a diamond trick.

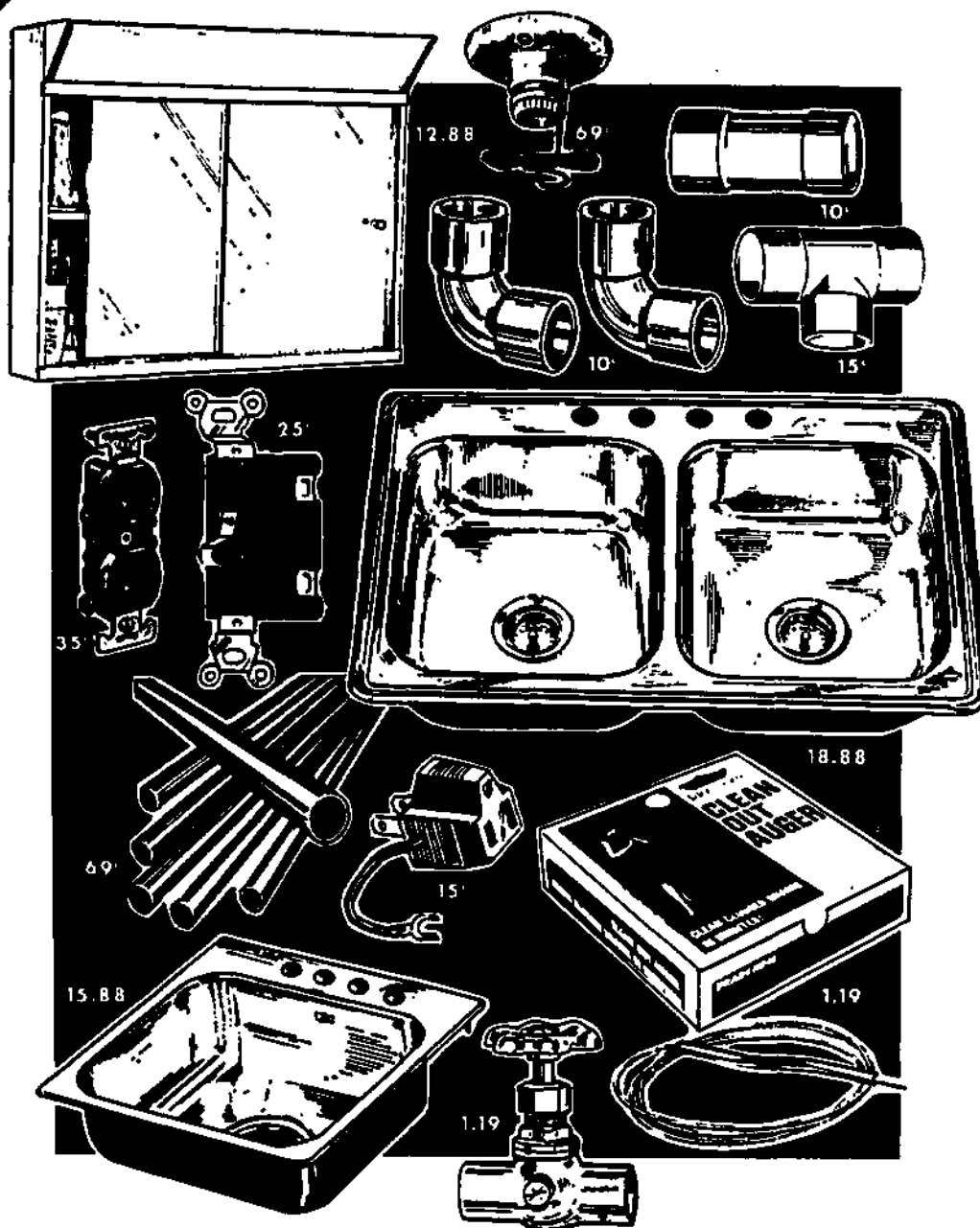
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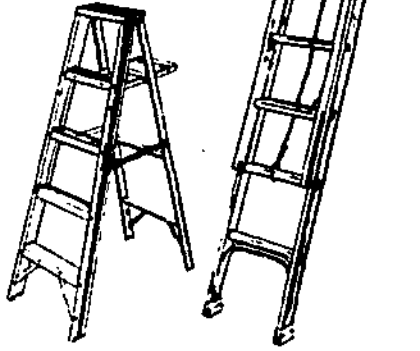
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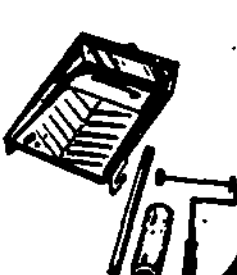


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Obituaries

Byron Cunningham

Byron Cunningham, 16, of 519 Wille St., Mount Prospect, was buried yesterday in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Cunningham died Monday of injuries from a motorcycle accident. He is survived by his mother, Theresa; brothers Walter, Herman, Hodson and Wyatt; sisters Leah, Martha Ann and Margaret Ann, and his fiancée, Karen Sach. A brother, Mark, preceded him in death.

Viola DiVenere

Visitation for Viola DiVenere (nee Eulberg), 66, of 1425 Redwood Dr., Mount Prospect, will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. DiVenere died Wednesday at Niles Manor Nursing Center. She is survived by her daughters, Dolores Posinger and Joann Ingo.

Anna Uthe

Anna Uthe, 81, died yesterday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 804 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, where she resided.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home Chapel. Services will be at 1:30 Saturday at the chapel with the Rev. Walter Ledogar and Rev. E. Barthel officiating.

The body will lie in state from 1 to 2 p.m. at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, 94th Avenue and 147th Street in Orland Park. Services there will be held at 2 p.m. Burial will be at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Orland Park.

Survivors include: two sons, Ellsworth and Harold, both of Orland Park; a sister, Bertha Nicolai, Orland Park; two brothers, Gust and Paul Oelke, both of Orland Park, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Her husband Herman and a son, Alvin, preceded her in death.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that contributions be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Hospital Corps graduate

Hugh S. Irwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Irwin, 531 N. Greenwood Dr., Palatine, recently completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Air academy graduate

Richard B. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallace, 739 Willow Wood Dr., Palatine, recently was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Wallace, who majored in political science, also was commissioned a second lieutenant and was assigned to pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

While at the academy, Wallace was named to the superintendent's, dean's and commandant's lists for academic and military honors. He is a 1969 graduate of Eastern High School, Middletown, Ky.

Mortar Board member

Debra Lyn Arnold, 153 E. Norman Dr., Palatine, recently was initiated into Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

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George F. Sindelar

George F. Sindelar, 79, of 1905 N. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Born Oct. 15, 1893, in Indiana, Mr. Sindelar had lived in Arlington Heights 12 years. He was a tile setter for a tile company and a veteran of World War I. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Mass at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Sindelar is survived by his wife, Catherine; three daughters, Rosemary Gasper of Chicago, Joan Marie Sindelar of Arizona, and Florence (George) Cushing of Arlington Heights; a brother, Henry (Karloline) Damski; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a stepmother, Marie Sindelar of Cicero and a sister Agnes Sullivan (William) of Midlothian.

Barbara R. Furst

Barbara R. Furst, 55, of 1768 Tahoe Circle Dr., Wheeling, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Formerly a resident of Glenview, she was born August 7, 1918, in St. Paul, Minn.

Visitation will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 9:30 Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

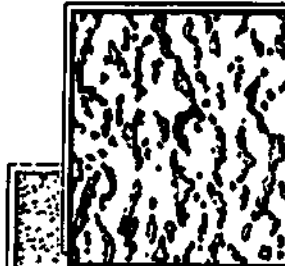
Funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Oehler Chapel, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at St. Mary's Church of Buffalo Grove. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Furst is survived by her husband, George M.; daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and son-in-law, Mark Pope of Glenview; daughter, Barbara M. (Allan) Ingeldahl of Hickory Hills; daughter, Deborah J. of Wheeling; son, George Michael Jr., of Wheeling; two grandchildren; sisters, Gertrude Delaney of St. Paul, Minn. and Marion Ryan of LaGrange and brother, William C. Frayer of Libertyville.

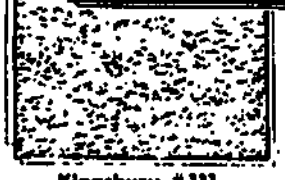
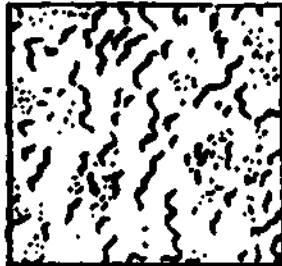
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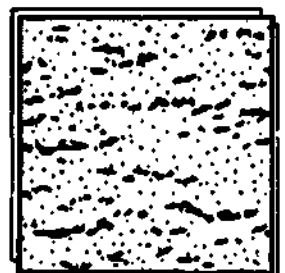
Larkwood #303



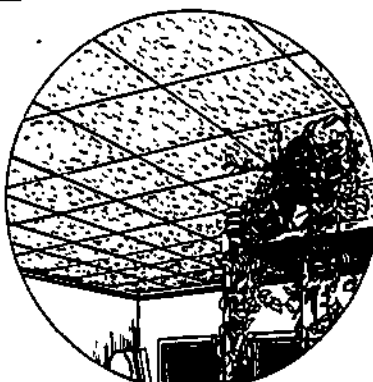
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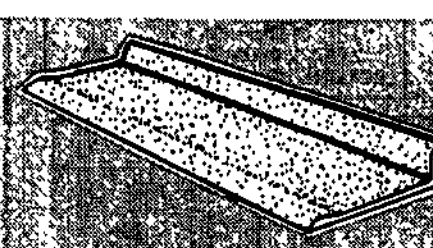
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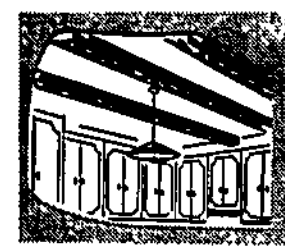
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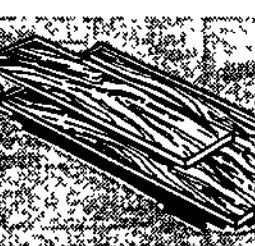
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Today On TV

Morning

8:45 2 Thought for the Day
9:00 2 News
9:05 2 Today's Meditation
9:09 2 Summer Semester
9:15 2 Five Minutes to Live By
9:25 2 Top of the Morning
9:30 2 Reflections
9:35 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
9:40 2 Town and Farm
9:45 2 Perspectives
9:50 2 New Zoo News
9:55 2 Today in Chicago
10:00 2 Hart Nightline
10:05 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
10:10 2 CBS News
10:15 2 Today
10:20 2 Kennedy & Company
10:25 2 Ray Hayner and Friends
10:30 2 Captain Kangaroo
10:35 2 Garfield Goose
10:40 2 Movie, "Inside Straight,"
10:45 2 David Brian
10:50 2 Romper Room
10:55 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00 2 The Joker's Wild
11:05 2 Dinah's Place
11:10 2 I Love Lucy
11:15 2 Sesame Street
11:20 2 Morning Community Call
11:25 2 Stock Market Review
11:30 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
11:35 2 Haffie
11:40 2 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
11:45 2 Brothers
11:50 2 Newsmakers
12:00 2 Gambit
12:05 2 Word of Odds
12:10 2 Movie, "One Man's Way,"
12:15 2 Don Murray
12:20 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:25 2 Business News and Weather
12:30 2 Love of Life
12:35 2 The Hollywood Squares
12:40 2 The Brady Bunch
12:45 2 Ask An Expert
12:50 2 CBS News
12:55 2 The Young and the Restless
1:00 2 Jeopardy
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6:00 2 Jeopardy

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educa)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:05 2 Days of Our Lives
1:10 2 The Newlywed Game
1:15 2 News
1:20 2 The Black Experience
1:25 2 The Market Basket
1:30 2 Movie, "A Lady Takes a Chance," John Wayne
1:35 2 The Galloping Gourmet
1:40 2 Lead Off Man
1:45 2 Baseball—Cubs vs. L. A. Dodgers (home)
1:50 2 The Edge of Night
1:55 2 The Doctors
2:00 2 The Girl in My Life
2:05 2 Book Beat
2:10 2 Joanne Carson's VIPs
2:15 2 The New Price is Right
2:20 2 Another World
2:25 2 General Hospital
2:30 2 Making Things Grow
2:35 2 Business News and Weather
2:40 2 Can You Top This?
2:45 2 Match Game '73
2:50 2 Return to Peyton Place
2:55 2 One Life to Live
3:00 2 Lillian, Yarn and You
3:05 2 News of the World
3:10 2 My Favorite Martian
3:15 2 Mantrap
3:20 2 Comedy Final
3:25 2 The Secret Storm
3:30 2 Somerset
3:35 2 Love American Style
3:40 2 The Chances Way—Cooking
3:45 2 Harlan—26
3:50 2 Felix the Cat
3:55 2 Adventures of Tin Tin
4:00 2 Movie, "Footsteps in the Fog," Stewart Granger
4:05 2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:10 2 Movie, "The Case Against Brooklyn," Darren McGavin
4:15 2 Sesame Street
4:20 2 Mollie Gorilla and Friends
4:25 2 Depina Dawg
4:30 2 Tenth Inning
4:35 2 The Patty Duke Show
4:40 2 The Flintstones
4:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:50 2 Soul Train
4:55 2 The Munsters
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:15 2 Sesame Street
5:20 2 Jeff's Collie
5:25 2 El Amo
5:30 2 CBS News
5:35 2 ABC News
5:40 2 Human's Heroes
5:45 2 A Dink's View of the News
5:50 2 The Rifleman
5:55 2 Irena Maldonado
6:00 2 Infomercial—26
6:05 2 FI Show Jibara con
6:10 2 Race Track News

9:00 7 Love American Style
9:05 7 Perry Mason
9:10 7 William F. Buckley's
9:15 7 Firing Line
9:20 7 Baseball Report
9:25 7 Championship Wrestling
9:30 7 Green Acres
9:35 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:40 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:45 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:50 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:55 7 The Black Experience
10:00 7 Information—26
10:05 7 The Honeymooners
10:10 7 Movie, "The Great Flamarion,"
10:15 7 Dan Duryea
10:20 7 Movie, "Something Evil,"
10:25 7 Sandy Dennis
10:30 7 The Tonight Show
10:35 7 Wide World of Entertainment—
10:40 7 "In Concert"
10:45 7 Movie, "The Maine Attraction,"
10:50 7 Pat Boone
10:55 7 Evening at Pops
11:00 7 Muchacha Italiana Viene
11:05 7 Casarec
11:10 7 Screaming Yellow Theater,
11:15 7 "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot
12:00 8 News
12:05 8 Kennedy at Night
12:10 8 Tilton Tempo
12:15 8 Movie, "The Incredible Petrified
12:20 8 World," John Carradine
12:25 8 News
12:30 8 Passage to Adventure
12:35 8 "Portugal"
12:40 8 Movie, "Breakthrough,"
12:45 8 David Brin
12:50 8 John Wayne Theater, "Red
12:55 8 River Range"
1:00 8 The Midnight Special
1:05 8 Movie, "The Human Dupli-
1:10 8 color," Richard Kiel
1:15 8 News
1:20 8 Wagon Train
1:25 8 News
1:30 8 Meditation
1:35 8 Movie, "The Daughter of Rosie
1:40 8 O'Grady," Debbie Reynolds
1:45 8 Reflections
1:50 8 News
1:55 8 Five Minutes to Live By
2:00 8 Meditation

Today's TV highlights

"Sticks and Bones," A blind veteran of the Vietnam War returns home to a family that is unable to understand what he went through. Two-hour television version of the controversial Broadway drama which won a Tony Award. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

The Corner Bar. A customer walks off with Phil the Lawyer's briefcase instead of his own. 8:30 p.m. Channel 7.

In Concert. Rock Concert featuring Black Oak Arkansas, John Sebastian, Electric Light Orchestra, Leo Michaels, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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SUMMER SOUNDS ...

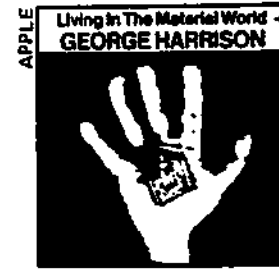
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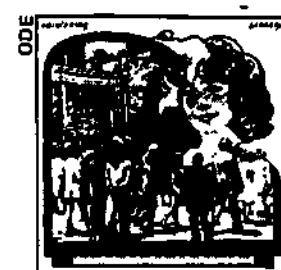
JETHRO TULL - A PASSION PLAY LIST \$5.98



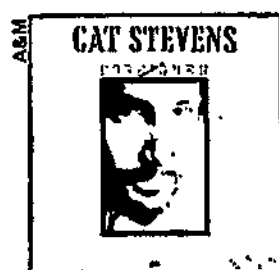
SLY and the Family FRESH LIST \$5.98



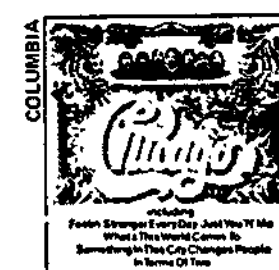
GEORGE HARRISON - LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD LIST \$5.98



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STORE HOURS:
Tues. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Hollywood shorts

COLLEEN IN 'McQ'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Colleen Dewhurst has been added to the cast of "McQ" at Warner Bros.

PARAMOUNT BUYS 'RACE'
Paramount Pictures has purchased screen rights to "The Race," a new novel by Eunice Walkup and Oscar Otis based on one running of the Kentucky Derby.

DE KOVA SIGNED
Frank De Kova signed to play a major supporting role in Gene Corman's "Slams."

COP'S NEW NOVEL
Los Angeles Policeman Joseph Wambaugh — author of "The Blue Knight" and "The New Centurions" — has sold his new novel, "The Onion Field," to Columbia Pictures for filming.

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 MI Dulce Enamorado
6:30 2 That Girl
6:35 2 T.S.I.R.L.A.—Baseball Highlights
6:40 2 The "On Deck" Show
6:45 2 The World University Games—Opening Ceremonies
6:50 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00 2 Zoom
7:05 2 Petticoat Junction
7:10 2 Baseball—White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles (away)
7:15 2 60 Minutes
7:20 2 Sanford and Son
7:25 2 The Brady Bunch
7:30 2 This Is Tom Jones
7:35 2 Washington Week in Review
7:40 2 Viernes Espectacular
7:45 2 Of Landa and Seas—
7:50 2 "Over the Andes"
7:55 2 The Little People
8:00 2 Movie, "Nanook of the North"—Documentary
8:05 2 Movie, "Sticks and Bones,"
8:10 2 Movie, "The Alamo," John Wayne—Conclusion
8:15 2 Room 222
8:20 2 Bonanza
8:25 2 The Andy Griffith Show
8:30 2 Corner Bar
8:35 2 Film, "Paddington Lane"

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

Rather Than Store It, We'll Pass It On To You At

Up To 50% SAVINGS, Hurry In - Quantities Limited

WROUGHT IRON SOFA GROUPS

Choice of Cushion, Frame Color on Most Items

3 piece Bonded Sofa Group. Sofa, arm chair, ottoman, coffee table, and table.
Was \$279 ... **NOW \$179**

4 piece "Golden" Sofa Group. Sofa, 2 arm chairs, ottoman, and table.
Was \$239 ... **NOW \$259**

Matching chaise longue available. White only.
Was \$129 ... **NOW \$89**

6 piece Seashell Grouping. 3 seating pieces and 1 corner table.
Was \$299 ... **NOW \$279**

3 piece Sofa Group. Sofa, 2 arm chairs, and table. 1 tapered table. Gold frame only.
Was \$359 ... **NOW \$279**

3 piece Love Seat Group. 2 love seats, 1 arm chair, ottoman, and table. 2 only. Navy frame.
Was \$229 ... **NOW \$279**

REDWOOD

2" Clear Stock California Redwood. Pads Included.

Club Chair with wheels.
Was \$44 ... **NOW \$28**

Love Seat
Was \$49 ... **NOW \$48**

End Benches
Was \$10 ... **NOW \$5**

Rectangle Cocktail Table
Was \$20 ... **NOW \$14**

48" Square. Rustic Wood with 4 benches.
Was \$99 ... **NOW \$69**

60" Round Rustic Wood with 4 curved benches.
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Special:
3 piece Redwood Seating Group. Love seat, 2 chairs, 2 end benches. 11 1/2 inch deep. 2 only.
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Web Chair lounge.
Reg. \$22.95 ... **NOW \$11.50**

Matching Chairs.
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Matching Rocker.
Reg. \$17.95 ... **NOW \$9**

Web chair w/wooden arm rests.
Reg. \$7.50 ... **NOW \$3.75**

Vinyl Rope Chair.
Reg. \$12.95 ... **NOW \$8**

MESH TABLE GROUPS

42" Table and 4 Barrel Chairs. White only.
Was \$149 ... **NOW \$99**

48" Table and 4 Barrel Chairs. White or Antique Green.
Was \$189 ... **NOW \$149**

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Hammered Low Back Swivel Rocker.
Reg. \$49.95 ... **NOW \$36**

Matching High Back.
Reg. \$39.95 ... **NOW \$46**

Wrought Iron Padded Chair.
Reg. \$99 ... **NOW \$60**

42" Porcelain table with umbrella hole. White.
Reg. \$27 ... **NOW \$15**

ONE OF A KIND

(Subject to Prior Sale).

Somerset Chair.
Reg. \$110 ... **NOW \$55**

Somerset Lounge Chair.
Reg. \$70 ... **NOW \$35**

Somerset Rocker.
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3 piece "Nova" Sofa Group. Sofa, arm chair, spring chair, cocktail table, and table.
Was \$329 ... **NOW \$199**

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Sunday 11:00 - 5:00
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39¢ SQ. FT.

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Richard Roundtree



Lorne Greene



Monte Markham



William Holden

No new Westerns in new TV season

It's cops-'n'-robbers time again

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Anybody looking for proof that ours is a crime-conscious culture can find it in this season's new television schedule. Of the 25 new programs and mini-programs announced by the three networks, more than half — 14 — deal with the catching of criminals.

There are no new Westerns. There is only one new variety program, "NBC Folies." There is only one dramatic anthology series, NBC's "Love Story." There is one doctor in the crowd, ABC's occasional "Doc Elliot" (James Franciscus) who practices medicine out of a van in the southwest.

And there is a scattering of comedies — eight of them — of varying sorts.

FAIR AND AWAY the biggest category, however, is the crime-busting show.

CBS has four — Monte Markham as

"The New Perry Mason," James Stewart as "Hawkins," a country lawyer who outsmarts the city crooks; Telly Savalas as "Kojak" (the show has gone through several changes of spelling of the character's name), a tough but kindly cop; and Richard Roundtree as "Shaft," based loosely on the successful movie series about the black private eye.

ABC has only six new series, and three of them are crime shows — Lorne Greene as "Griff," an ex-cop turned private eye; Tony Musante as "Toma," a series based on the real-life exploits of a daring, inventive policeman; and the once-a-month "Cyborg," starring Lee Majors as a man with almost-superhuman powers who only gets the difficult cases.

NBC has more new shows than any network, and more of them are crime

shows. Seven of NBC's new offerings deal, in one fashion or another, with crime.

They are: an anthology series called "Police Story," Mitchell Ryan in "Chase," dealing with a team of undercover cops; Bill Bixby as "The Magician," who uses magic as a front for his anticrime work; the mini-series, "The Blue Knight," starring William Holden; and three new rotating elements on the "Wednesday Mystery Movie," James McEaching as a black private eye named "Tennally," Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as the elderly "Snoop Sisters," and Dan Dailey as an ex-con turned private eye in "Faraday and Company."

The comedy pickings do not seem too promising this year. CBS has James Coco in "Calucci's Dept.," set in a state employment office, and a World War II comedy about the Red Ball Express called "Roll Out!" ABC also only has two — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," which bears little resemblance to the movie of that name, and "Mr. and Ms." about a team of married lawyers.

NBC adds four — "Diana," with Diana Rigg; Sally Field as "The Girl With Something Extra" (the extra something is E.S.P.); "Lotsa Luck," which has Dom DeLuise working in a lost and found department; and a garment district comedy, "Needles and Pins." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Talent scout can't figure why British comedy's funny

by ROBERT MISEL

LONDON (UPI)—David Tebet, the only international talent scout on American television, has been here sitting through hours of taped comedy shows and wondering for the most part what made them so hilarious to British viewers.

His conclusion is that, with rare exceptions, good local humor is like good local wine — it doesn't travel.

This does not mean that all of what raises a laugh here would not be funny on the networks back home. Tebet, vice president of talent for NBC-TV, picked up a British series about a couple of junkmen called "Steptoe and Son" and saw it glitter in the NBC-TV schedule as "Sanford and Son." He has similar hopes for "On the Buses," a series that American Viewers will see as "Lots a Luck."

AND ALWAYS in his mind is the success of "All in the Family" which was "Till Death Us Do Part" when it first shocked, then delighted viewers on the British Broadcasting Corp. Another British import next season, "Thicker Than Water" started its bawdy life as "Nearest and Dearest" in the setting of a British pickle factory.

The British have always held the theory that Americans could have made their own profitable fun out of bigotry, junk-

men, pickle pickers, bus crews and the like except that sponsors there in the British view have always wanted to be identified with prosperous backgrounds.

WHILE VISITING night clubs, theaters and agents Tebet took time off for a quick dash to Spain to talk about possible series with Darren McGavin in Madrid and Joan Collins in Marbella.

He also tied up the last details of the comeback of Frank Sinatra and programs with William Holden and Sammy Davis Jr., all old friends of his.

Tebet who persuaded Johnny Carson to do the Tonight Show, is reputed to be on first-name terms with more than 90 per cent of today's stars. It is an estimate he does not dispute. But behind that figure lies a lifetime of experience in detecting whether a flicker of talent is all there is or a spark about to blaze into stardom.

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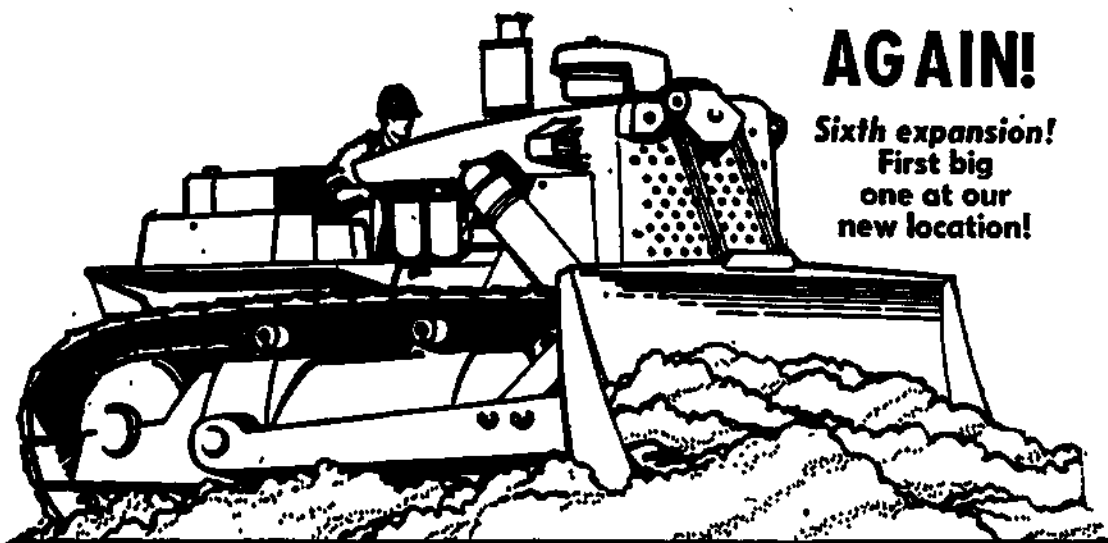
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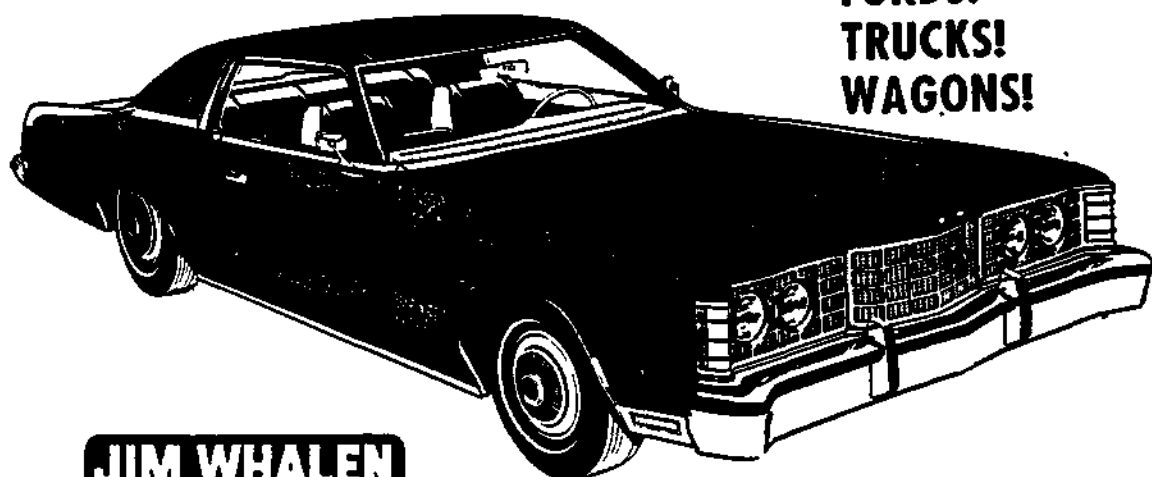
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Tourney golfers visit Thunderbird Sunday



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

WHEN ANYONE TALKS about the way Joe DiMaggio played baseball, they remember him for his extraordinary skills in all phases of the game.

Some remember him now for the way he could swing the bat. Others remember the way he ran the bases, or the way he roamed the outfield or made one of those patented trolley-wire throws from deep center.

But the thing everybody remembers about the still-slender, aristocratic-looking, 58-year-old ex-New York Yankee superstar is THE RECORD.

DiMaggio hit safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941. It started on May 15 with a 1-for-4 afternoon against the Chicago White Sox. It ended on July 17 when Cleveland third baseman Ken Keltner came up with two fantastic stops to rob him of base hits.

Nobody in the history of major league baseball ever really has come close to that before or since. Wee Willie Keeler, who used to say he "hit 'em where they ain't," hit safely in 44 straight games way back in 1897 and Tommy Holmes had a 37-game string with the Boston Braves in 1945.

It is that batting streak by DiMaggio that rates as the most remarkable single-season individual achievement in baseball history, according to a poll this week in the Herald office.

When I was wandering through the Baseball Hall of Fame this summer, in Cooperstown, N. Y., I wondered just what would be considered the most remarkable single-season achievements. That's why I put the question to 10 baseball fans in the office.

How would you vote if you were asked to pick, 1-23, from among record highs in various categories? For example:

Grover Cleveland Alexander's 16 shutouts in 1916 . . . Babe Ruth's 457 total bases in 1921 . . . DiMaggio's hitting streak . . . Rogers Hornsby's .424 batting average in 1921 . . . George Sisler's 257 hits in 1920 . . . Earl Webb's 67 doubles in 1921 . . . Owen Wilson's 36 triples in 1912 . . . Roger Maris' 61 homers in 1961 . . . Babe Ruth's 60 homers in 1927 . . . Hack Wilson's 100 runs-batted-in in 1930 . . .



JOE DIMAGGIO
Remarkable record

Maury Wills' 104 stolen bases in 1962 . . . Jack Chesbro's 41 victories in 1901 . . . Bob Gibson's 1.12 earned run average for 305 innings in 1968 . . . Don Drysdale's 58 2/3 scoreless innings in 1968 . . . Sandy Koufax' 282 strikeouts in 1965.

DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak received first place votes on six of the 10 ballots. Paul Logan, Roy Reuter, Russ Bath, Jim Cook, Mike Klein and this typewriter jockey rated DiMaggio No. 1.

"There's something mystical and magical about the DiMaggio and Ruth records," said Bath, who heads the Herald copy desk. "I've been aware of those two ever since I was a kid, but the others just don't ring the same bells."

There were some dissenters too on the DiMaggio record. "I play DiMaggio's and Drysdale's streaks down a little, because I'm not much taken with streaks," said Executive Editor Ken Knox. "A lot of breaks are involved, although I admire DiMaggio's for the psychological barriers he had to fight."

Knox rated Ruth's 60 homers as No. 1. "You have to go with the 60 home runs by Ruth, however schoolboy obvious that might seem," he said. "First, of course, because it was a stunning achievement for the day. The same year Wilson led the National League with 30. But it was much more than that, and has endured as such. It revolutionized the game and fired fans' interest at a time when baseball had gone into the doldrums. The record is baseball, symbolizing its long tradition, color, glamour and unique niche in American sports history."

Summer intern Tom Carkeek also rated Ruth's big homer season No. 1. Sportswriter Larry Everhart said his reason for rating Ruth's 60-homer season high (he placed it third) was "because it was a non-homer era and accounted for one-seventh of all homers in the league. On that basis it would be equivalent to

200 today!"

Although there was strong sentiment for Ruth's 60-homer season (it ended up No. 3 overall), the second spot behind DiMaggio's streak went to the 190 runs-batted-in by Wilson of the Chicago Cubs.

"I put Wilson's 190 runs-batted-in first because of its team value, rather than individual as most of the others are," said Everhart.

Special Assignments writer Barry Sigafoos also voted for Wilson as No. 1.

"It's an amazing figure," said Knox. "It's what the game is all about and it was no fluke. Despite his relatively short career, Wilson had six 100-plus seasons, including 159 the year before."

"I think I'd be most impressed by a guy who could knock in that many runs even if it's obvious he was hitting in a helluva good lineup, and in a run-scoring era," said another fan involved in the poll. "DiMaggio's hitting streak lifted a club, all right, but those 100 RBIs are fantastic. Why, those 100 might take care of three pretty good hitters on some clubs now."

"The 100 RBIs are outstanding, of course, but the National League batting average was .303 the year Wilson did it," said someone who obviously had done some research.

The poll listed Hornsby fourth for his .424 average and Ruth fifth for his 457 total bases in 1921. Although everyone talks about Ruth's 60 homer season in 1927, few remember possibly his most amazing year.

In 1921 Ruth compiled 457 total bases with 44 doubles, 16 triples, 59 homers and 204 total hits. Just for good measure, he drove in 170 and batted .378 — and he was a regular pitcher just two years earlier.

By contrast, the total bases leader in the major leagues last season was Billy Williams of the Cubs with 348. Nobody in the American League has been over 400 since DiMaggio's 418 in 1937.

There was a sharp difference of opinion on the 1.12 earned run average by Gibson of the Cardinals. That was rated as high as second and as low as 14th. It ranked 19th overall.

"The more I thought about that record, the more impressive it became," said Reuter, Herald makeup editor who rated Gibson No. 2. "It's not just the low earned run average but also the number of innings he pitched. You can have a few low-scoring games but to carry it over an entire season is remarkable."

"Gibson simply is the best pitcher over the past 10 years," said Knox, "and that 1.12 ERA, which seems impossible, is one of the reasons. Over the long haul, I'd even give him the edge over Koufax. He's had the misfortune of playing in St. Louis with an inconsistent team and far from the mainstream of national publicity."

Each of the single season accomplishments rates a very special place in baseball history, and there obviously are others which merit consideration. It's fun to debate.

"How about Pete Gray?" asked Klein. "He went through an entire season with the St. Louis Browns as an outfielder with just one arm. That was remarkable in itself, regardless of his actual statistics."

For the record, Gray hit .218 with one arm, playing in 77 games.

"Ted Williams' .406 average in 1941 can't be overlooked," said Knox. "Remember, he did that at a time when the game had passed by the 400 hitters. Denny McLain deserves a footnote for his 31-6 pitching record in 1968."

Everhart is impressed with Mickey Mantle's triple-crown victory in 1956, when he slammed 52 homers, batted .353, and drove in 130 runs.

"I think Johnny VanderMeer's back-to-back no-hitters is the most remarkable achievement in the game's history," said Bath, "although it really can't be considered in the same category with performances over an entire season."

Still another offered: "There's only one record, season or career, that won't ever be broken — Lou Gehrig's. Can you imagine anyone playing in 2,130 consecutive games today? I can't."

Here's the way the Herald staffers rated the single-season achievements:

1. Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.
2. Hack Wilson's 100 runs-batted-in.
3. Babe Ruth's 60 homers.
4. Rogers Hornsby's .424 average.
5. Babe Ruth's 457 total bases.
6. Grover Alexander's 16 shutouts.
7. Roger Maris' 61 homers.
8. Don Drysdale's 58 2/3 scoreless innings.
9. Maury Wills' 104 stolen bases.
10. Bob Gibson's 1.12 earned run average.
11. George Sisler's 257 hits.
12. Sandy Koufax's 382 strikeouts.
13. Jack Chesbro's 41 victories.
14. Owen Wilson's 36 triples.
15. Earl Webb's 67 doubles.

Do you agree?

by PAUL LOGAN

Only two days remain, golfers.

So if you aren't named Mike Spinello, you'd better have a practice round before taking on Thunderbird Country Club Sunday.

Spinello didn't need a look-see prior to the 1970 version of the annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament at this 18-hole layout near Barrington. Playing the 6294-yard, par 71 test for the first time in years, he fashioned a brilliant 68, including a hole-in-one.

This three-under figure still remains as the all-time low gross mark as the 24th tourney gets underway Sunday morning at 10:00. To speed up play, both the first and the 10th tees will be used by the starters. (See page 7 for tee-off times).

Ironically, Spinello is making his first appearance in the tourney since 1970. Again, he'll be the only zero handicapper this time as he leads his C. P. Floors sponsored team for a hoped-for second title in two years.

A team from the Union Oil Monday League, playing out of Palatine Hills, captured the championship last year at Golden Acres. The

'71 C. P. Floors team turned the trick at Buffalo Grove.

Last year's all-time largest field — 34 teams — was nearly matched this year as 31 leagues responded to the Herald's invitation. Here are the prizes these golfers will be shooting for:

- * Large Traveling team trophy.
- * 4 trophies for first place.
- * 4 trophies for second place.
- * 4 trophies for third place.
- * 4 golf passes for fourth place.
- * Dozen golf balls for low net.
- * Dozen golf balls for low gross.
- * \$100 cash award for hole-in-one.

These are the teams competing along with their respective leagues:

Golden Acres — Western Electric No. 2 (Crew Club), Western Electric No. 3 (Crew Club), Bill Selfert's (City Products), Quinlan & Tyson (Hoffman Estates Men's) and Team No. 3 (Chempex).

Rob Roy — Team No. 5 (Fastex), Des Plaines Agency (Des Plaines Twilight), North Point Bank (St. James), Par Shooters (St. Alphonsus) and Hallmark Personnel (Tuesday Twilight).

Old Orchard — C. P. Floors (Scratch), Bombers (Northwest

Suburban Manufacturers Asso.), Team No. 8 (Parker Hannifin) and Kehe, Foy & Snelton (Arlington VFW).

Buffalo Grove — Team No. 12 (Honeywell), Below Team (Sara Lee), Kleinschmidt (Tuesday) and Team No. 13 (Friday Twilight).

Palatine Hills — Team No. 7 (Union Oil Tuesday), Team No. 2 (Union Oil Monday), American Can (Wednesday).

Mount Prospect — Illinois Range (Tuesday), Meeske's Supermarket (Monday), Mount Prospect State Bank (Friday).

Arlington — Steingraber Masonry Contractors (Friday). Hussis-sian's Hawks (Monday) and Team No. 2 (Ekco Products).

Thunderbird — Team No. 5 (Buehler YMCA) and City Welding (Friday).

Indian Lakes — Roselle State Bank (Monday).

White Pines — Team No. 1 (Tioga VFW).

Call 394-1700 for brief highlights Sunday night. Read complete details in Monday's Herald.

THE
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Sports

Enter now for 13th Paddock tennis meet

There will be a division of competition for any good player of any age and either sex in the 13th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, Sept. 1-3 at several area courts. Tournament central will be Arlington High School.

One of the outstanding features of this event, which continues to grow every year as do many other Paddock-sponsored tournaments in different sports, is its wide variety of participants. Just about anyone who owns a racquet and \$1 (entry fee) can enter.

There will be singles and doubles tourneys for both men and women of any age, men's singles and doubles for ages 35 and older, the same for 45 and older, girls singles and doubles for 18 and younger, boys singles and doubles for 18-18, and boys singles and doubles for 15 and younger.

Mel Timmons is tournament director

and information on any aspect of the event can be obtained from him at 358-1392.

Starting time will be 8 a.m. for boys and girls, 9:00 for men, 10:00 for women and 2:00 for doubles. Fee is \$1 per entry in each adult division and \$1 per child for TWO divisions.

Rules will be the usual two out of three sets with a nine-point tie-breaker to be used when a set is tied at 6-6. New balls must be supplied by each player. No one may enter more than two events.

Entries should be addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006, and must be received by Aug. 28. Checks should be payable to Paddock Tournaments.

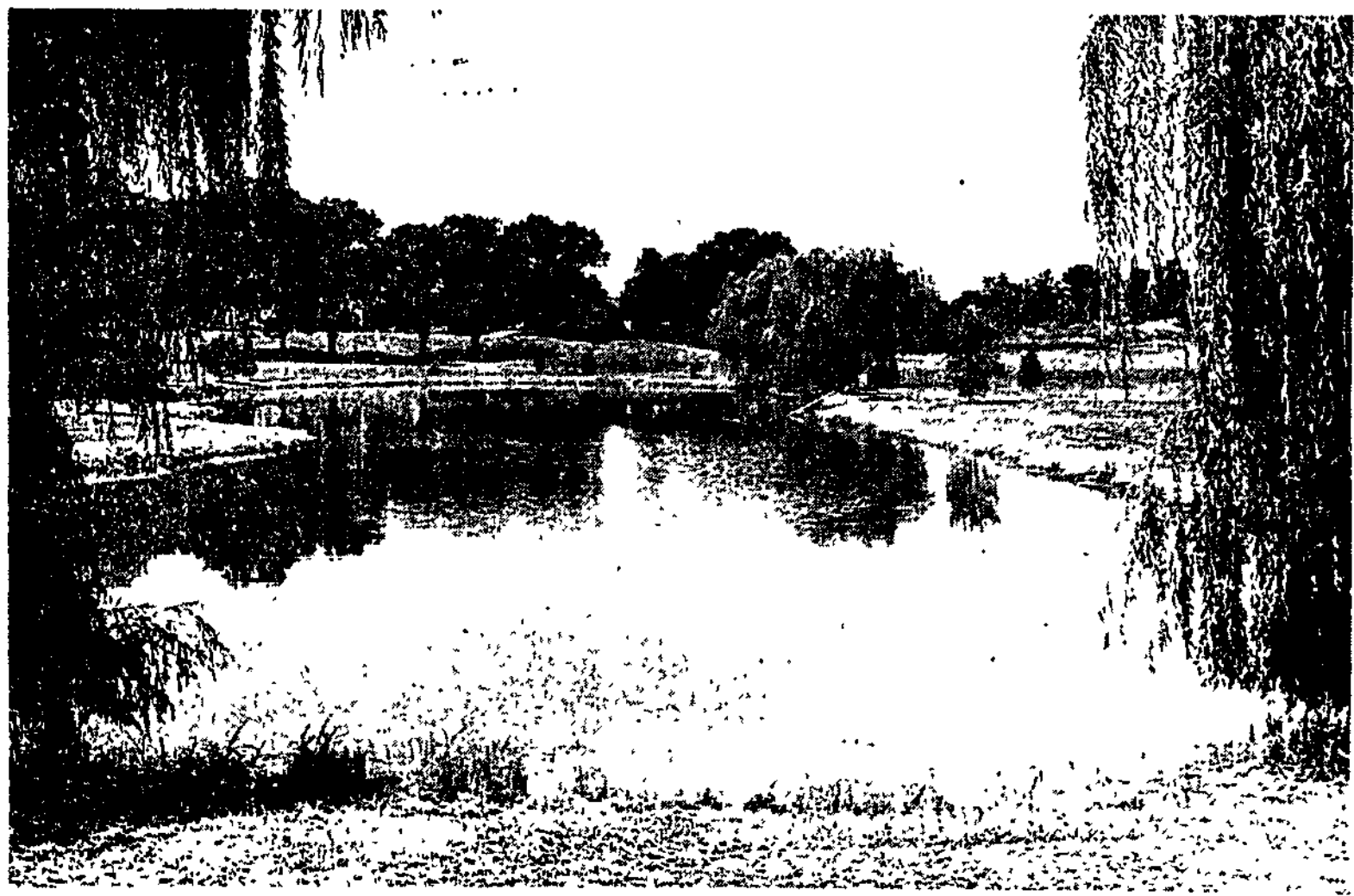
Entry blanks will continue to appear in the Herald and are available at the main office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.



ONE OF THE TOUGHEST second shots at Thunderbird Country Club comes on the 11th, a 475-yard par 5. Giant oaks stand ready to swat back

any sloppy shot made by participants in the 24th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament on Sunday.

(Photo by Greg Warner)



BEAUTY OR BEAST? This pond on the back nine at Thunderbird Country Club will prove a problem for some of the handicap golfers in the 24th annual Paddock Publications Golf Tournament. A large field will be teeing off Sunday for the coveted trophies.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Eddie Mathews: different sort of manager



EDDIE MATHEWS

by IRA BERKOW

ATLANTA — "I'm not a good manager," said Eddie Mathews, manager of the Atlanta Braves. "But I'm not a bad manager either. I'm learning on the job." He was being either frank or humble. Whichever, it was both stunning and refreshing.

Managers rarely bespeak such sacrifice. They are offered up a position of this magnitude because they are, of course, the closest thing to infallibility this side of the Tiber River.

And when they make a decision that is — well, not wrong — but is thwarted from sheer luck by the other team, then these paragon run onto the field and hop and flap and kick up dirt around the surprised umpire, an innocent bystander.

To the starkly naked eye, Eddie Mathews has none of those devious bones in his body. His eyes are not shifty, though he does have a slight twitch, which may be his way of suppressing the common managerial disease of shiftness.

This is Mathews' first full year as a manager, after having taken over for Luman Harris on Aug. 7, 1972. The Braves in fourth place then, and finished there, 23 games out of first. This season, the Braves are playing at nearly the same miserable .450 pace and, on Aug. 7,

1973, were 19½ games out of first place.

It is Mathews' fault for being here in the first place. He retired from baseball after a fine playing career. He tried selling municipal bonds for two years. But things were going slowly. "You have to wait around for results," Mathews said, "where in baseball you're used to things happening bang-bang. Hit a homer or strike out."

So he returned, in 1970, "to the womb," as he called it. He came back to the Braves as a coach, then succeeded, if you will, to the imperial hot seat. But, unlike some deities, he suffers.

An example: One of his outstanding young players did not run out a ground ball. "The world saw it," says Mathews. Which means, the player was booed by the fans.

"The question is, 'What do you do?'" asked Mathews recently. "Do you bench him? Pull him out of the game? Chew him out in front of the players? If you do talk to him man-to-man, should it be after the game, during the game, or the next day, or the next week?"

"I decided to talk to him the next day. I mean, you don't want to talk to him right after the game because if you win, that's throwing a wet towel on it. If you lose, that's kicking him lower."

"So I called him in to my office the next day. Now, if that doesn't work, I'll have to try something else."

"If that doesn't work..." What kind of language is that for a man who is hired to know all the answers? Maybe, though, this quirky characteristic is a favorable harbinger for Mathews, even in managing, though most of his peers would surely consider it a handicap.

MATHEWS' mind is opening to new knowledge. He seeks self-improvement instead of reassurances of sainthood. These are some of the things he is learning:

He is discovering the peculiarities of pitchers. Pitchers, it is commonly felt in baseball, are not simply odd, they are simply not human.

"You have to watch the expression on their faces to know when they are tiring," said Mathews. "Is he breathing deeper than usual when he returns to the dugout? Some relievers are better for some reason when the team is behind, others are better when they're ahead."

"Then you have to know about injuries. A lot of guys try to play when they shouldn't."

"Very little of managing is when to hit-and-run, when to steal, that kind of thing. Most managers are about the same in those skills. Managers don't win too many games but they can lose a lot by not knowing their players well enough."

The work is new and exhausting for the 41-year-old Mathews. Some days the team is dragging, and needs a team of oxen to get a runner to first base.

How does he motivate a losing team in the dog days of August? "I can only tell them that the cream rises to the top and that if you can play all out in bad times, you will play that way in good times."

These mental gyrations take their toll, particularly when it goes on day after day. "There was one period when we

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Fan's Forum

CUBS A DISGRACE

Dear Herald:
The Cubs are a disgrace to the city of Chicago.

They don't even have an excuse for this sorry showing this summer. Pittsburgh lost Clemente. St. Louis now has lost Gibson. The Mets have lost practically their entire team by injuries. Philadelphia has had most of their pitchers hurt and lost their outstanding shortstop.

Who have the Cubs lost? A few minor aches and pains and that's all. And they're still struggling.

The Cubs need a new look from top to bottom and that means NOBODY — including John Holland — is so valuable they can't be sent elsewhere this winter. I'm sick of that tired, old lineup.

Let's clean house this winter — and that includes Jack Brickhouse! A new announcer, a new team, and some new life may come into a decaying organization.

Stanley Bobak

Wheeling

CONSISTENCY IN THE WEST

Dear Fans Forum:

Baseball's playoff system could look bad in the National League this year if the National League West winner, either Los Angeles or Cincinnati, doesn't make it to the World Series. What a disgrace it would be to have the National League East come up in a short playoff series and somehow beat the West.

For consistency over a long season, the National League West winner deserves to be in the World Series. There's no way one of those stumbling teams in the East deserves to make it that far just because it gets hot in a short playoff.

Bowie Kuhn better hope that it's Los Angeles or Cincinnati representing the National League in the World Series or this attraction will become about as interesting as the Super Bowl.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect
"WHITE OAKS"

Dear Sirs:
A new franchise started playing baseball in Chicago without my even realizing it. I think they're called the White Oaks and they used to play Triple-A ball in Iowa.

A bunch of guys who used to play for a team called the White Sox have decided to audition for the part of Chester on Gunsmoke. Some of them are trying to start a new Wheelchair League.

People keep wondering what's wrong with Chicago's baseball teams. It can be summed up easily. The Sox' problems are physical and the Cubs' are psychological.

David Koury

Palatine

ONE OF A KIND

Dear Herald:

I'm sure glad Ferguson (Gopher Ball) Jenkins, as he declared in one of his famous quotations, is "in a class by himself." If there were any others like him, the walls at Wrigley Field wouldn't be able to stand the bombardment much longer, and fans could not be admitted to the bleachers without a crash helmet.

But Cub fans are lucky, because they follow baseball in a division that is unique. Where else could a team lose eight in a row and lose only one game on the leaders, because they were losing six in a row at the same time?

Did you know there is going to be a special playoff between a major and minor league this season? That's right, the National League West winner is playing the East winner. I wonder how the West teams who don't make it but are twice as good as the East winner will be, will feel sitting and watching.

And people think the National Hockey League's two divisions are unbalanced! John Ireland

Palatine

TEAM OF INDIVIDUALS

Dear Sports,

What's all this about the Cubs having a disappointing year? Just like in past years, there will be some individuals who will be very satisfied with the season — like Billy Williams with the batting title last year and Fergie Jenkins with his 20 victories a year.

This is because the Cubs are a team of individuals. They care more about their own personal statistics than the good of the team. This is apparent by the way they talk and by their failures year after year. Can anyone wonder why?

According to one writer, this year Rick Reuschel has a chance for the Cy Young Award this season and Billy Williams and Jose Cardenal both have a chance for Most Valuable Player. (The guy who wrote it is quite a dreamer). They will be happy with the season because they have done well individually. That is the difference between winners and losers.

James Marshall

Arlington Heights

Softball tourney coming

For the second straight year, the Rolling Meadows Park District is hosting the Chicago Metropolitan 18-inch American Softball Association tournament for teams all over the Chicago area beginning Friday and running through Aug. 26.

Most games will be played on McKenzie Field at Sauk Park. There will be a small admission charge.

The tournament will be double-elimination with 23 teams entered.

The Herald area will field three teams — the host Raiders and Kemmerly Real-

tors from Rolling Meadows an Olson Construction of Mount Prospect. The Raiders will take on Aurelio's of Homewood-Flossmoor at 9:00 p.m. Friday and Kemmerly will go against the Joliet Roadrunners at 10 p.m.

The first two games on opening night will be Sobie's (Chicago Park District) against Park Forest at 7 p.m. and Blue Island against the Dwarfs (CPD) at 8 p.m.

Games will be played all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon with the tourney continuing nights next week. Watch the Herald for scores and schedules.

Golf View Dodge

Why Pay More for a Chevy or a Ford?

NEW '73 CHARGER

Auto. trans., power steering, V-8, 318 engine, full factory equipment.

\$2859

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16 Models to pick from

Save up to \$1700

Sportsmans, Vans, Pickups, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Slide on Campers

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1973 Dodge Chall. "340" Rallye

fully equipped including factory air and stereo

\$3695

1972 Plymouth Sport Satellite

2 Door Hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof.

\$2995

1970 FORD TORINO

4-Door, auto trans., power steering, radio.

\$1395

1971 DODGE CORONET

9 Passenger wagon, factory air, full power, luggage rack, full mileage.

\$2595

1968 DODGE CORONET

4 door, air cond., auto trans., power steering, radio.

\$1095

1971 CHARGER

air, full power, vinyl roof, blacking yellow.

\$2395

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4-Door hardtop, factory air, full power.

\$1895

1971 CHEVY MALIBU

2 Door hardtop, auto trans., power steering.

\$1895

1968 FORD MUSTANG

Auto trans., vinyl roof, power steering, radio.

\$1295

1968 DODGE CHARGER

Auto. trans., power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

\$1295

1968 CHEVY MALIBU

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

\$795

1970 DODGE CORONET

2-Door, 6 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater.

\$995

1968 CHRYSLER

4 door, full power, air.

\$795

1967 DODGE DART

2 door, auto trans., power steering, radio.

\$795

1969 DODGE VAN

6 Cyl., manual trans.

\$1195

1970 OLDSMOBILE 88

Handyman's special, 4-door hardtop, one owner, air, full power.

\$1495

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700 BUSSE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Over 75 new trucks in stock!

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Milton Richman

STOUGHTON, Wis. — "I am an alcoholic."

Ryne Duren says that simply and openly.

He isn't trying to shock anybody. That's not his purpose. All he's trying to do is help someone else.

Ryne Duren's big trouble in baseball always was control. He never could get the ball over the plate. But he had a way of being direct. He'd always look you straight in the eye when he talked to you. He still does.

"Once you're an alcoholic, you're always an alcoholic," says the 44-year-old former fireballer for the New York Yankees. "I believe that 100 per cent. I remember the first time I got drunk. I was 13 years old, and it was on wine. I felt sick as hell. The next day I said I'd never do it again."

"No, I never did it again much," Duren mocks himself. "The amount and frequency of my drinking increased so I hardly noticed it. I'd drink before high school dances, out of feelings of inferiority, guilt feelings, anything. I ran scared all my life."

"People ask me how far down alcohol pushed me. I'll tell you how far. One time it landed me in jail. Another time I would up in a mental hospital for nearly three months. I worked in the kitchen there, so you could say I went from the big leagues to assistant pot scrubber in less than two years."

"I had a business, a service station in San Antonio, and that collapsed on me. My wife sued me for divorce. Alcohol denied me the beauty of seeing my son, Steve, grow up. I was a degraded person, a zombie, a vegetable. I hated people and I hated myself. I wasn't really living. I was existing."

Ryne Duren can talk this way freely now.

He hasn't taken a drink in more than five years and has rehabilitated himself so magnificently that he has pulled himself up to become one of baseball's most beautiful people.

You can go even further. You could say, in a sense, he has become the Dr. Albert Schweitzer of baseball.

Ryne Duren isn't a doctor, but as Director of Alcohol Rehabilitation of small but effective Stoughton Community Hospital here in suburban Madison he's helping many so-called "recovered alcoholics" like himself.

"It's the very least I can do," says the stocky one-time relief ace. "I owe my life to others very similar to these people we have here in our program. By their example, they gave me the faith that I, too, could overcome my illness."

"Alcoholism is a disease, the same as heart trouble or any other. An alcoholic

is no more to blame for his illness than any other afflicted person. One of the problems is that alcoholism is a stigma disease. Nobody wants to say he's an alcoholic; nobody wants to say anybody in his family is."

Duren put in time with the Orioles, Angels, Phillies, Reds and Senators as well as the Yankees during his eight-and-a-half seasons in the majors.

The one thing he always could do was throw hard, extraordinarily so. His strikeout ratio per inning actually was better than such Hall of Famers as Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Carl Hubbell, that's how hard he threw. He pitched in two World Series and was named on four All-Star teams.

"Washington was the last club I played for in 1965," says Duren. "I really hit the juice hard after that. Most people thought all it took was 2 or 3 beers to get me drunk, but actually you generally saw me with five times what you thought I was drinking. I was sneaking the drinks. First you'd see me at one end of the bar, then the other. I'd have a drink going at each end."

Duren remembers one night in San Antonio. It was New Year's night and he felt like celebrating the fact he hadn't gone out the evening before.

So he got himself all nice and juiced up, staggered somehow to his car and drove it smack on to a railroad track.

"I just parked it and left it right there," he says. "I saw this guy running a switch engine, and said to him, 'Go ahead and hit it, you big bastard! You big guys are always shoving us little guys around.'"

Pretty soon the cops came along and hauled "Little" Ryne Duren, 6-2 and 200 pounds, off to jail.

Sometime later Duren entered San Antonio State Hospital and remained there 82 days.

"I got out in March of 1966 — just in time for spring training," he smiles wryly. "I stayed sober 11 months, then began drinking again. I was fired as a heavy truck salesman in Milwaukee. In no time at all I became a basket case."

The turning point for Ryne Duren came during the spring of 1968. He remembers the date, May 2.

"That's the day I went into DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital in Milwaukee, the same day I had my last drink," he says.

While in the hospital, Duren began training as an alcoholism counselor. He went to the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Extension, and took a number of psychology courses. Soon he was working at the Norris Foundation for Delinquent and Dependent Boys at Mukwonago, Wis., and a year ago the administrator at Stoughton Community Hospital came to him and convinced him how much good he could do there.

Ryne Duren is doing so much good that a documentary film about his life is being produced now by the University of Wisconsin's telecommunications unit.

Last weekend, "Mister Magoo," as they used to call him because of the thick eyeglasses he wears, went back to Yankee Stadium for the Old Timers' get-together.

He was delighted to see all his old teammates again, and they were happy to see him. There was a new respect among them for Ryne Duren. It was subtle, but it was definitely there.

Some years back, after Duren had gone through a particularly horrible night, he remembers Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford coming to him, solicitously, and telling him he shouldn't drink.

Ryne Duren buttonholed the two this past Saturday.

"You know something?" he said to them, smiling. "You guys were right."

United Press International



VAULTING OVER the long horse is Gerron Powell, with instruction from baseball player Doug Benbow of Arlington Heights. Benbow is one of several student-athletes volunteering in the program.

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of low mileage trade-ins
MAKE AN OFFER!

1972 OLDS 88 4-DOOR SEDAN Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, power seat, cruise control. Stock # 18104A Make Offer!	1972 PONTIAC LUXURY LeMANS Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, full power, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, 16,000 certified miles. Stock # 766A Make Offer!
1972 OLDS TORONADO Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo. Stock # P776 Make Offer!	1972 OLDS CUTLASS "S" Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, AM-FM stereo. Stock # 18573A Make Offer!
1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Step up! Stock # 18136A Make Offer!	1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Hard to find! Stock # P778 Make Offer!
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1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, full power, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. Stock # P768 Make Offer!	1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S" Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Powder blue outside, white inside. Stock # 18448A Make Offer!

1973 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN
6-cylinder, stick
Make Offer!

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Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, tilt wheel. Stock # 18582A
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Over 300 cars available for INSTANT DELIVERY!

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Sticks - Automatics - Air conditioned - Station wagons

5-year warranty available on all new cars

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SPORTS CARS

'73 CAPRI 2000 Auto. trans., radio, buckets, mag. wheels. Like new condition! Air conditioning. \$3295	'68 MUSTANG V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio with stereo tape, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. \$1495
'72 COUGAR 2-DR. 351 V-8, floor mounted shift, buckets, vinyl roof, radio, Vogue whitewalls. Like new condition! \$2495	'70 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, mag wheels, balance of factory warranty. Low miles! \$2495
'71 MG MIDGET ROADSTER 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, spoke wheels. Sharp condition! \$1595	'69 CHEVETTE MALIBU 2-DR. 6-cyl., auto. trans., tinted glass, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Low miles! \$1695
'68 MUSTANG 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof. \$995	'69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top, V-8. \$1395
'71 CAPRI 2000 Automatic transmission, decor group, radio, buckets & console. Low miles. \$1995	'69 DODGE CHARGER V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, full wheel discs, whitewalls. Low miles! \$1595
'71 CAPRI 1600 2-Door, disc brakes, 4 speed, radio, buckets \$1695	'67 BUICK WILDCAT 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$995

FAMILY CARS

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY I 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Livery service car. As is and as shown \$795	
'72 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAN 4-Door, full power, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. \$3695	'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. \$1395
'71 MARK III 2-Door, full power, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, many more options. \$4695	'69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. \$1995
'70 GTO CONVERTIBLE Small V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & wheels, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, buckets, console. \$2495	'68 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-DR. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1295
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Like new! \$1695	'65 CHEVETTE 4-DR. 8-Cyl., auto. trans., radio. Must see to appreciate! \$595

Are You "Mr. 1000?"

Ask any Roto rep for details on any new or pre-owned vehicle

NORTHWEST AUTO LEASING

Leasing any make or model. Call Jim Colwell

WE CREDIT YOUR CREDIT

WE CREDIT YOUR CREDIT

Meeting for Bison golfers

All Buffalo Grove High School fall golf candidates are asked by coach Jack Berry to report to the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24. All preliminary information regarding the program will be discussed at this time.

At this meeting all participants should present completed parent permission slips, completed insurance forms or waivers of insurance, and evidence of having had a physical examination since June of this year.

Forms for the above requirements may be obtained at the high school administration office main desk.

League needs you

Help!
Enlist now!
Volunteers are needed

The Palanettes Women's League is seeking new bowling members for its Tuesday night play at Beverly Lanes. The girls play at 9:15 p.m.

According to its secretary, the league needs about eight members to make it complete. Call 255-2879 any time for complete details.

BOWL

FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

Sign up now!

Teams & individuals
Men's — Ladies' Mixed

BEVERLY LANES
8 S. Beverly
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

WEEK-END SPECIAL

NOVA

ONLY \$1395

Friday Evening To Monday Morning
First 100 Miles Free

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ARLINGTON HTS.

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CL 9-4100

Illinois Range ready for Paddock tourney

Illinois Range, Tuesday Division leaders, apparently at a keen edge for the Paddock tournament, turned in a 10-0 shutout against Kirchhoff Insurance this week in Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League action, and increased their lead to 9½ points, the greatest margin any leader has held thus far in this sharply contested season.

Surprisingly, pressing Illinois Range the closest was Mike's Marathon Service, who themselves scored a 10-0 shutout over last place Busse-Biermann Hardware to move into second place.

Capt. Jim Werdell of Mike's led and inspired his troops with his one-under par 35 over the second nine, which gave him low gross honors for the evening. His net score of 30 gave him a share of the low net honors. Andy Raab of Keefer's Pharmacy with a 41 gross 30 net was the other low net winner.

Louie's Barber Shop, who had burned up the division during July, was cooled off for the third straight week with a 8½-1½ defeat by Licht's Paint Store and finds itself in third place after leading the division briefly on July 31.

In other matches, Mount Prospect

State Bank wheeled past Morton Pontiac 7½-2½, George L. Busse & Co. edged Annen & Busse Realtors 4-4, and Keefer's Pharmacy chopped up K & B Meat Market 6½-3½.

Low shooters for the meet, in addition to Werdell with his 35, were Ed Laing, Ed Pociask, and Chuck Dresser with 38's, and Ed Spletzer and Al Filak with 39's.

Birdies were reported by Orv Williams, who sank a 120-yard "chip" shot on the second hole to get his 3, A. Raab and D. Snyder on 3, E. Spletzer 9, J. Rice 10 and 13, C. Dresser, J. Driscoll and J. Werdell 13, and K. Porter 18.

Team standings August 14:

Illinois Range	92½
Mike's Marathon Service	83
Louie's Barber Shop	81½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	78½
Annen & Busse Realtors	76½
Licht's Paint Store	74
Geo. L. Busse	73½
J & B Meat Market	73
Keefer's Pharmacy	72
Kirchhoff Insurance	69½
Morton Pontiac	64
Busse-Bierman Hdwe.	59½

Parkway prepares for 37th year

Parkway bowling league will open its 37th season at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights Tuesday, August 28, with competition slated to start at 7 p.m.

Originally named the Palatine Methodist Church league at the 4-lane Dinse Recreation just north of the railroad tracks in downtown Palatine, the league moved to Hi-Way Recreation, thence to Beverly Lanes when Route 14 was widened, closing Hi-Way.

League name was changed to Parkway during World War II when not enough men remained at home to fill the league. Most of the members of the loop live in Mount Prospect, Palatine and Arlington Heights. Rosters this season include:

Team No. 1: Bill Larson 172, Coke Helgeson 129, Bob Slottag 168, Otto Heilmann 167, Cecil Baker 165, team 801.

Team No. 2: Jake Herr 172, Jim Haanel 139, Bob Paddock 169, Bob Lampert 164, John Gutwein 158, team 802.

Team No. 3: Joe Cannizzo 171, Hank Wist 143, George Quade 168, Fred Turcotte 163, Russ Neland 187, team 803.

Team No. 4: Gary Wagner 170, Bob Sang 147, Mike Herr 168, Wally Joern 160, Al Rose 155, team 804.

Team No. 5: George Meyer 168, Bill Gade 150, Bob Quade 168, Earl Williams 163, Leon Schroder 156, team 801.

Team No. 6: Glenn Quade 170, Otto Elmling 152, Bud Mills 165, Ocie Lawson 160, Bob Donahue 155, team 802.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

HAVE YOUR TEETH CHECKED BEFORE GOING ON AN EXTENDED WILDERNESS TRIP...

IN CASE OF A TOOTHACHE, OIL OF CLOVES OR HOT OR COLD COMPRESSES WILL OFTEN RELIEVE THE PAIN TEMPORARILY...



ALSO CARRY DENTAL WAX, AS IT CAN BE USED TO REPLACE A FILLING UNTIL YOU REACH A DENTIST

Bears' Hall of Famers

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Chicago Bears of 1940 lead all National Football League clubs in elected members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, reports the Royal Crown sports bureau. Six 1940 former Bears — Sid Luckman, George McAfee, Joe Stydahar, Danny Fortmann, Bulldog Turner and George Halas, the coach — are enshrined.

Demon harriers to begin Monday

Six returning lettermen, three of whom were All-Central Suburban last year, plus the school's best sophomore group ever have Maine East cross-country coach John Coughlan beaming.

"Things are looking as good now as they did in '70, when we won the national title," said Coughlan. "So we're pretty excited."

Maine East will begin varsity cross-country workouts at 8 a.m. next Monday. There will be a 10 a.m. Saturday meeting and equipment issue for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Incoming Blue Demon freshmen will report at 10 a.m. Monday. Coughlan expects about 55 candidates.

Buffalo Grove football sign-up

Sign-up for the Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association will be held from noon until 2 p.m. this Saturday at the Park District office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

All boys 11-to-14 years old living in the Buffalo Grove area are eligible to register. No fees will be collected Saturday. The \$15 fee will be remitted after team assignments.

A league weigh-in will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25, with first practices the following Monday. Teams will compete in the Wheeling Invitational League and play a six-to-eight game schedule. The season begins on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Because of a new league ruling, each boy will be required to play at least one quarter of every game.

If you cannot attend Saturday's sign-up, contact Jim O'Heir at 537-3844.

Super scorer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Don Chandler of the 1968 Super Bowl Packers holds the record for most points scored in one Super Bowl game. Chandler's toe, accounting for four field goals and three points-after-touchdown, totaled 15 points in the Packers' 33-14 win over Oakland.



STILL HAS 1973's

PLYMOUTH FURY I 4-DOOR SEDAN

360 CID engine, V-8, electronic ignition, vinyl trim, power steering, power disc brakes, torqueflite transmission, bench vinyl seats, tinted glass, radio, air conditioning. Stock # 4130.

List Price \$4176.15

Save \$54.40

Your Cost **\$3321⁷⁵**

FURY II 4-DOOR SEDAN

Vinyl seats, torqueflite transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 318 CID engine, tinted windows, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers. Stock # 4093.

List Price \$4264.00

Save \$75.92

Your Cost **\$3388⁰⁸**

PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN WAGON

3 seat wagon, V-8, electronic ignition, electric clock, power steering, power front disc brakes, torqueflite transmission, radio, light package, remote control mirror, air conditioning, tinted glass (all windows), radio, whitewalls, etc. Stock # 4116.

List Price \$5541.71

Save \$196.80

Your Cost **\$4344⁹⁵**

PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Vinyl seats, vinyl roof, AM radio, rear seat speaker, light package, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, 3 speed wipers, remote control left mirror, electric clock, undercoating, 400 CID engine, tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, door edge protectors. Stock # 4097.

List Price \$4853.05

Save \$1048.80

Your Cost **\$3804²⁵**

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN

400 CID engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM radio, whitewalls, power steering, power disc brakes, torqueflite transmission. Stock # 5221.

List Price \$4872.95

Save \$964.87

Your Cost **\$3908⁰⁸**

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR SEDAN

Air conditioning, tinted glass, full power, digital clock, rear window defogger, vinyl roof, whitewalls, AM radio, rear speaker, light package, vent windows, power door locks. Stock # 5054.

List Price \$6102.60

Save \$1337.12

Your Cost **\$4765⁴⁸**



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WALTON

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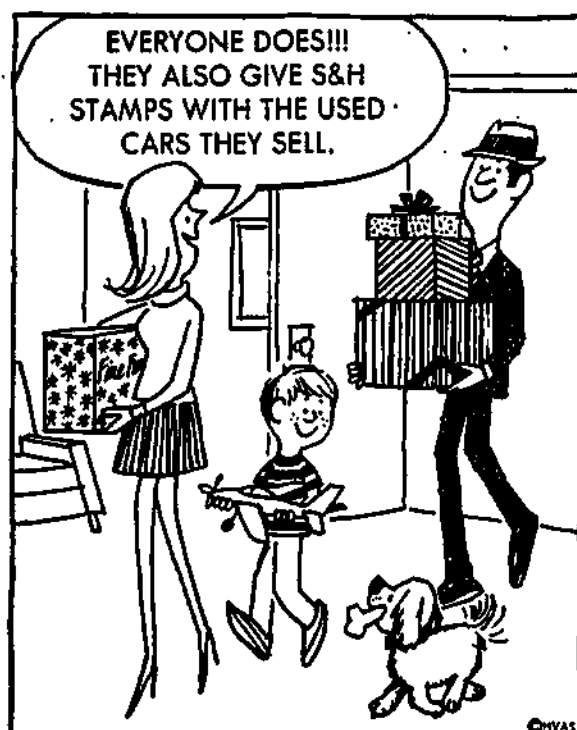
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radio, balance of factory warranty, whitewalls,
full wheel discs, many extras. Sold when new at
\$5466.90. Now only

\$4388

1971 CRICKET

4-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. **\$1288**
Great for gas economy!

1971 DODGE SUPER BEE

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
vinyl roof, radio, like new condition. Very
sharp! **\$2388**

1972 VEGA VAN WAGON

4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio, white-
walls. **\$2288**

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG

4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio. Great
economy car. **\$2288**

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, great
economy car. **\$2088**

1971 MACH I COUPE

V-8, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, air
conditioning, radio. **\$2088**

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs. **\$2288**

1971 MAVERICK COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
radio, whitewalls. Sharp car. **\$1888**

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio. **\$2588**

1971 MONTE CARLO

2-door V-8, automatic transmission, factory air
conditioning, tinted glass, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. **\$2688**

1972 CHEVY IMPALA CUST. CPE.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air condi-
tioning, tinted glass, power steering, power
brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs. Like new. **\$3288**

1971 NOVA COUPE

V-8, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, white-
walls, full wheel discs. The "hard to find" car. **\$2188**

1970 MALIBU

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power
steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs. **\$2088**

1970 DODGE PICKUP

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, hard to
find but we have it. **\$1888**

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs. Nice family car! **\$1588**

1970 OPEL GT COUPE

4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission. Like
the "Sporty Look" where it is! **\$2088**

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air condi-
tioning, tinted glass, power steering, radio. **\$1488**

1972 1/2 DATSUN 240Z

4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning,
radio. Come see this car and save money
when you buy it! **SAVE**

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full
wheel discs, nice car. **\$1188**

1969 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON

V-8, tinted glass, power steering, power
brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
Suburbanite's special. **\$1288**

1969 FORD LTD 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Priced to sell. **\$1188**

1969 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air condi-
tioning, power steering, radio. A real nice car.
Very clean. **\$1888**

1968 PONTIAC

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio. **\$788**

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
air conditioning. **\$988**

1968 CHEVROLET

4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio. **\$688**

1968 OLDSMOBILE

2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, pow-
er steering, air conditioning. **\$1088**

1968 CADILLAC

SEDAN, V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, air conditioning. **\$1488**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs. Sharp car - ready
to go! **\$2888**

1967 CHEV. IMPALA

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
radio. **\$688**

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST

6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio,
whitewalls. **\$688**

1967 MUSTANG COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
radio. Transportation special. **\$588**

1967 CHEV. IMPALA

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio. **\$688**

1966 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
radio. **\$688**

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SE HABLE ESPANOL

Bubba Smith wants to show doubting Thomases in NFL



AS HE LAY in the hospital recovering from a knee operation, Bubba Smith had plenty of time to ponder the problems of making a comeback.

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — It's the way people look at him that bothers Bubba.

Charles (Bubba) Smith, who stands 6-8 and weighs anywhere from 255 to 285, is used to being regarded as omnipotent. Now when he looks into the eyes of strangers and friends, he sees doubt.

"When you get an operation," says Bubba, who has a long fresh scar alongside his right knee, "you get sensitive to everything. People looking at you funny. People doubting you."

"How's your leg, Bubba?"

"It really freaks me out. I can't wait until this bleeping season starts. I'm tired of people bleeping with me."

It has been over a year since Bubba played tough, competitive football. Then he was with Baltimore Colts and one night in a Florida exhibition game he peeled back to block after an intercepted pass. His target fell down near the sidelines and Bubba hurtled over him. A line-man holding one of the steel poles which define first downs froze before the sight of Bubba descending on him. Bubba crashed into the steel rod and his leg went around the pole.

"It went numb," he recalls. "Dr. (Ed) MacDonnell thought at first I broke it. I got up to walk and collapsed." Bubba,

who had never before been seriously injured in a football game, had all three ligaments in the knee repaired, plus the tendon and had cartilage removed.

His career was threatened and Bubba began the painful lifting weights, running. The whole bit. His weight went down to 254 pounds, his lowest since high school.

"I lost weight in the hospital through worry," says Bubba.

And there was other mental anguish, as he describes it. Joe Thomas had become general manager of the club last year and Bubba, who likes to be coddled at times, found no warm support from his new boss.

"I want down to see him once," he recalls, "and he kept me waiting for an hour and a half outside his office. I never met nobody like Joe Thomas before. He says, 'Do this, do that.' Then he never talked to me on the phone, never answered my calls. He just sent me registered letters. 'Why can't you just talk to me man?' Especially at that point."

From the Colts there came hints that Bubba was malingering in his recuperative program.

"I worked hard on my knee," he replied heatedly. "I spent the winter in Los Angeles because it's warmer than Baltimore and I could work out. I ran the Coliseum steps with my brother Tody and O. J. Simpson and Al Cowlings."



VETERAN CAROL MANN found Midlane Country Club a tremendous challenge to her lanky 16-foot-31 frame. Admitting that the wind hurts her rather than short people, Carol could only manage a 226 or seven over par at the Child and Family Services Open. A winner of over a quarter million dollars in lifetime earnings, Carol could only manage to win \$175. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Sports Shorts

Ron visits Sox Park

Nine-year old Ronald Reiter of Palatine, a fourth grader at St. Thomas of Villanova, was a big winner recently in a contest co-sponsored by the Chicago White Sox and Motorola.

Ron's name was one of nine drawn from among the hundreds entered from all around Chicagoland. His prizes were a complete White Sox uniform, a ball and mitt, autographs from all team members and a Motorola AM-FM radio.

On Wed., Aug. 8, Ron luncheoned with White Sox players and coaches at Motorola's headquarters in Franklin Park. Chuck Tanner, Bill Melton and Richie Allen were present.

Later, Ron played catch with Carlos May at Sox Park and was introduced to all members of the club. He also had dinner with the players.

Ron was the only winner from the Northwest Suburbs. His mother had filled out an entry blank at Anthony's TV in Palatine.

Morava in Russia

Gary Morava, All-American gymnast at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and formerly of Hersey, is competing for America in the World University Games at Moscow, Russia. The games began on Thursday of this week and will conclude on Sunday, Aug. 26.

First aid clinic

George Webber, head athletic trainer at Hoffman Estates and Mt. Carmel high schools, will help conduct a first aid clinic at 8 p.m. next Thursday at Vogel's Fieldhouse in Hoffman Estates.

All coaches who are members of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association or who reside within the community are eligible to attend.

The session will last approximately three-to-four hours. For further information, call 832-0511.

From campuses nationwide

—Tom Bergen, Prospect's 6-foot-9 center, has signed a letter-of-intent to continue his basketball career at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Bergen was All-Mid Suburban and a Chicago Daily News All-Area special mention selection his senior year.

—Gary Prince of Mount Prospect will work at offensive center and defensive end this fall for the Dakota State Trojans football team.

—Three former Herald area gridlers will be on the roster when North Park College opens its fall practice on Monday, Aug. 27. They are freshman Doug Groot from Buffalo Grove, sophomore Dan Tonnancour from Wheeling and junior Bob McAndrews from Des Plaines. McAndrews is a letterman and last year was voted the Vikings' "Most Improved Player."

—Kevin Harrington, an All-Mid Suburban center last fall for Rolling Meadows, will play football this season at Millikin University in Decatur.

—Three former Herald area trackmen, all currently at Drake University, have been placed on the Missouri Valley Conference scholastic honor roll. The three

Conant full golf practice date set

All prospective Conant High School fall golf candidates are reminded that practice will begin Monday, Aug. 20. Juniors and Seniors are asked to report to the clubhouse at Golden Acres Golf Course at 10 a.m. while freshmen and sophomores will begin practice Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 10 a.m.

All participants must present parent permission slips at this initial practice session. Forms may be picked up at the school this week.

are Gary Campana of Schaumburg, James Cape of Elk Grove and John Curtin of Arlington Heights.

—Ed Janka, a former freshman basketball coach at St. Viator, has been named head coach at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. Janka was an assistant coach to Al McGuire last year at Marquette University.

Illini in Stadium

The University of Illinois basketball team will appear twice next season in the Chicago Stadium. The Illini will play Bradley University on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974, and go against Jacksonville University two nights later.

Mudra ranks second

Western Illinois football coach Darroll Mudra ranks second in winning percentage among the nation's college division coaches. In 13 years, he has a 99-29-2 record and .775 percentage. Mudra has also coached at the University of Arizona.

The college division leader is Ron Schipper (83-23-2 for .778) of Central College of Iowa.

Marek snares bluefish

Walter T. Marek of Arlington Heights has snared a 17-pound, four-ounce bluefish while fishing off Virginia Beach during the Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament. Marek will receive a citation plaque for his catch.

King and His Court

Eddie Feigner, renowned King of the "King and His Court" four-man softball team, will bring his club to Thillens Stadium in Chicago for evening appearances on Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

During 25 years, Feigner's four-man team has compiled 4,065 wins against 586 losses while playing nine-man teams. Feigner's underhand pitch has been clocked at 104 MPH. He's recorded 701 no-hitters and 190 perfect games.

For ticket information, contact Thillens Stadium at 743-5140.

Freeman at Concordia

Trainer Ron Freeman of Forest View is one of the featured speakers at the Concordia Coaching Clinic at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Freeman's topics are ankle and knee injuries, special stretching exercises and special methods of protective padding for injuries. Freeman is an active member of the National Association of College and High School Trainers.

Motorcycle racing

The only racer entered in his class, Alan Blum of Rolling Meadows was declared winner by default in last Sunday's afternoon motorcycle scrambles at Rockford Speedway. Blum was entered on a Triumph in the open division.

At Sycamore Speedway last Friday, Paul Rader placed first and John Weidner third in the 251 cc or higher division for four-cycle bikes. Both riders are from Arlington Heights. Rader rode a Triumph and Weidner an Ossa.

Girls athletics

The National Federation of State High School Associations will conduct its first national rules interpreters meeting for girls sports on Monday, Aug. 27, in Elgin. Rules experts from more than 20 states are expected to attend for the symposium on girls gymnastics.

Les Zikes 40th

Les Zikes of Palatine, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, placed 40th and won \$375 in the Starlanes-Ebonite Open at Cranston, R.I.

"I knew I was offered to Houston for the first draft choice. I tried to block it out of my mind. You can get hung up in a thing like that. I had to run to get myself back in shape. You can't do it with a messed up head. Before camp, I thought I might be traded but Thomas said, 'If you want to play ball, get your mind ready to play for the Colts.'"

"Why the first day in training they had me scrimmaging."

And virtually the second day the Colts had him traded. Big Bubba, an all-pro when he was last healthy, was swapped to the Oakland Raiders for brilliant right end Raymond Chester. The Raiders, immensely stocked with talent felt that Bubba would give them the one quality which kept them from Super Bowl contention the last couple of years — a superior pass rush.

He has been endorsed by Ron Mix, an all-time offensive tackle (now executive counsel of the San Diego Chargers), as the only defensive lineman who ever made him feel futile on the football field.

But he needs a sound right knee because Bubba from his left end position drives off that leg and depends on speed and quickness more than sheer strength — he found out as a pro rookie that even at 288 pounds he couldn't run over people. He plays now at about 285.

Bubba figures he needs about five degrees more bend in his hinge to get the knee fully operative. The Raiders, patient enough, have tried to get him to go slow. Bubba is anxious and from the day he reported to them has engaged in contact work.

"People," he says sensitively, "want to see if I can play."

Bubba eagerly wants to show them. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	65	52	.558	
Detroit	66	54	.559	½
New York	66	57	.537	2
Boston	62	58	.525	3½
Milwaukee	59	59	.500	6½
Cleveland	47	73	.392	18½

—Yesterday's results not included.

See scores on page 3 of Herald.

*WEST				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	70	51	.579	
Oakland	68	51	.571	1
Minnesota	58	60	.492	10½
CHICAGO	58	63	.479	12
California	54	63	.462	14
Texas	42	76	.356	26½

—Yesterday's results not included.

See scores on page 3 of Herald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	59	.512	
Pittsburgh	57	66	.467	3
Montreal	57	62	.479	4
CHICAGO	56	63	.471	5
Philadelphia	55	64	.462	6
New York	53	65	.449	7½

—Yesterday's results not included.

See scores on page 4 of Herald.

Nitschke 'getting ready'

by MILTON RICHMAN

GREEN BAY, Wis. — A man has to swallow his pride sometimes, and Ray Nitschke already has done that.

He knows some of the Green Bay brass figure he's all done and sort of wish he'd go away quietly, but that doesn't bother him at all.

Not outwardly anyway.

Inside Ray Nitschke, it's altogether different.

"This is the first time I've been a third-string middle linebacker since my high school days," says the Packers' 36-year-old several times All-Pro, who has been with them 15 seasons.

Ray Nitschke smiles when he says that, but you can tell he doesn't think it's such a joke. The Packers have tried to tell

him they think it wouldn't be a bad idea for him to quit in a number of different ways.

Last year, for example, Dan Devine started him in only one ball game and Nitschke spent most of the season on the bench.

This year they didn't think he was coming back. So if you look at the Packers' media guide, the little book put out for the benefit of the press, radio and TV, you'll see his name is the only one not lined up properly, suggesting it was a last-minute insert. His picture isn't where it ordinarily

should be alphabetically either, but clearly out of context in the front of the book.

If any of this is demeaning to Nitschke, he does a superb job of not showing it.

"I'm wise, old and mature enough to know and understand that the Packers are rebuilding," says the deep-voiced 6-foot-3, 240-pound Elmwood Park, Ill. native, who was one of the key members of the late Vince Lombardi's two Super Bowl teams.

"Just because I'm 36 and have played 15 years doesn't necessarily mean I'm done," says Nitschke. "I live a good life. I don't abuse my body as I used to do when I was younger and didn't know any better. When will I quit? I'll do that when I no longer have the desire. I still have it along with a lot of pride and ability."

Jim Carter, who is 24, has tremendous range and is a hitter, has Green Bay's regular middle linebacker job locked up. Larry Hefner, a 22-year-old former taxi squadder, also is ahead of Nitschke.

He understands all this and accepts it.

What he doesn't accept is the fact that some young kids in the league who are knocking him down are the same ones who looked up to him in awe when they were going to high school.

"I'm doing what I have to do to get ready to play," says Nitschke, almost oblivious to all the signs which indicate he won't play a whole lot more this year than he did last, if that much.

Ray Nitschke has so much experience he can play almost on instinct alone, right now is football's counterpart of Willie Mays trying to recapture some of those wonderful moments of the past.

Nitschke is something of a legend here in the state of Wisconsin.

When he first came to the Packers back in 1957, he drank, he busted up people, pitching one guy through a bar room window, and carried on generally like Attila the Hun.

Then he changed his life style completely.

He became a pillar of the community. He and his wife, Jackie, adopted three children, and Nitschke no longer could be found in any bars.

There was a time Ray Nitschke was called "The Animal" because of the ferocity with which he played football.

Now he's not that ferocious any more. He still looks somewhat like a lean old wolf though as he forages around here "getting ready."

Getting ready for what?

Now there's a leading question. United Press International

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Paddock golf tourney alignment

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INTER-LEAGUE TOURNAMENT Sunday, Aug. 19

10:00 — First Tee	M. Spinnello (C. P. Floors)0
E. Plasecki (Des Plaines Agency)2	
J. Irwin (Union Oil Monday)3	
D. Horenberger (American Can)3	
10:00 — Tenth Tee	
F. Fassnacht (Des Plaines Agency)2	
B. Bestor (Ecco Products)3	
D. Anten (Parker Hannafin)4	
A. Randieri (Boommers)4	
10:07 — First Tee	
B. Whitney (Des Plaines Agency)3	
C. Lynch (Mt. Prospect State Bank)4	
R. Burke (Kleinschmidt)5	
M. Gilmore (City Welding)5	
10:07 — Tenth Tee	
F. Niezolek (Des Plaines Agency)3	
W. Searce (City Products)4	
R. Larson (Quinlan & Tyson)5	
W. Reed (Fastex)6	
10:14 — First Tee	
L. McClaire (Union Oil Tuesday)6	
C. Kleinfen (City Welding)6	
T. Krolack (B.G. Friday)6	
C. Litt (C. P. Floors)6	
10:14 — Tenth Tee	
R. Alm (Northpoint Bank)6	
M. Quaranta (Hallmark Personnel)7	

H. Kamps (C. P. Floors)7	
A. Steingraber (Steingraber Masonry)8	
10:21 — First Tee	
C. VonBoxtaele (Hallmark Per.)7	
E. Krummery (Sara Lee)9	
R. Weber (Kleinschmidt)9	
K. Willert (Meeske's Supermarket)9	
10:21 — Tenth Tee	
D. Wills (Hallmark Personnel)9	
S. Luczak (B.G. Friday)9	
D. Snyder (Illinois Range)10	
H. Kramer (C. P. Floors)10	
10:28 — First Tee	
R. Krahn (Mt. Prospect State Bk.)10	
J. Atkins (Union Oil Monday)10	
B. Seifert (City Products)8	
J. Brennan (Meeske's Supermarket)10	
10:28 — Tenth Tee	
P. Urso (American Can)11	
R. Cartwright (Western Electric No. 2) 11	
R. Becker (Illinois Range)11	
K. Chisholm (Buehler YMCA)11	
10:35 — First Tee	
F. Vojtaek (St. Alphonsus)11	
R. Schlerhorn (Parker Hannafin)11	
G. Kratsch (Illinois Range)12	
B. Davis (Honeywell)12	
10:35 — Tenth Tee	
K. Meyer (City Products)12	
S. Zicarelli (St. Alphonsus)12	
J. Valenti (Quinlan & Tyson)12	
R. Downing (Mt. Prospect State Bk.) 12	

10:42 — First Tee	
R. Bettis (Northpoint Bank)12	
C. Stachel (Kleinschmidt)12	
D. Joseph (Tioga VFW)12	
J. Blanchard (Chemplex)13	
10:42 — Tenth Tee	
G. Zvetina (Fastex)13	
S. Deming (Meeske's Supermarket)13	
L. Savin (Ecco Products)13	
H. Huberty (Steingraber Masonry)13	
10:49 — First Tee	
G. Saelten (Kehe, Foy & Saelten)13	
F. Novakny (Tioga VFW)13	
J. Janik (Northpoint Bank)14	
T. Damon (B. G. Friday)14	
10:49 — Tenth Tee	
H. Bartholomew (Kehe, Foy & Saelten) 14	
R. Krecker (Meeske's Supermarket)14	
H. Husslian (Husslian's Hawks)14	
C. Kotel (St. Alphonsus)15	
10:56 — First Tee	
J. Brosseau (Boommers)15	
J. Enevold (Ecco Products)15	
J. Coffey (City Welding)15	
C. Williams (Kleinschmidt)15	
10:56 — Tenth Tee	
L. Dowd (Chemplex)15	
T. Kaye (Western Electric No. 3)16	
E. Karinski (Fastex)16	
J. Cheetham (City Welding)16	

11:03 — First Tee	
R. Guthrie (Buehler YMCA)16	
G. Homola (Parker Hannafin)17	
F. Kudert (American Can)17	
A. Rich (Steingraber Masonry)17	
11:03 — Tenth Tee	
L. Cull (Roselle State Bank)17	
S. Johnson (American Can)17	
J. Sievers (Quinlan & Tyson)17	
E. Jezior (Union Oil Tuesday)18	
11:10 — First Tee	
J. Pawlak (Ecco Products)18	
R. Settergren (Boommers)18	
J. Dennis (Tioga VFW)18	
J. Murray (Quinlan & Tyson)18	
11:10 — Tenth Tee	
K. Kaminski (City Products)22	
C. Benrud (Illinois Range)20	
L. Rischall (B.G. Friday)20	
11:17 — First Tee	
E. Elbert (Roselle State Bank)20	
H. Tabel (St. Alphonsus)20	
J. Dennis (Sara Lee)20	
D. Casey (Boommers)21	
11:17 — Tenth Tee	
J. Costello (Buehler YMCA)21	
C. Zmich (Husslian's Hawks)21	
R. Gawne (Hallmark Personnel)22	
R. Wachter (Honeywell)22	
11:24 — First Tee	
L. Williams (Steingraber Masonry)22	
J. Jones, Jr. (Buehler YMCA)22	
D. Schumata (Union Oil Tuesday)23	
F. Polle (Western Electric No. 3)23	
11:24 — Tenth Tee	
J. Maraglio (Western Electric 2)23	
B. Spiegel (Sara Lee)23	
L. Lawrence (Husslian's Hawks)24	
W. Becker, (Kehe, Foy & Saelten)24	
11:31 — First Tee	
J. Fabing (Union Oil Monday)25	
K. Montague (Western Electric No. 3) 25	
J. Richardson (Northpoint Bank)25	
B. Swyer (Mt. Prospect State Bk.)26	
11:31 — Tenth Tee	
H. Vriellink (Union Oil Monday)25	
M. Rio (Husslian's Hawks)26	
M. Moss (Tioga VFW)26	
G. Souden (Parker Hannafin)26	
11:38 — First Tee	
J. Vriellink (Western Electric No. 2)27	
R. Lagerhausen (Roselle State Bank) 27	
G. Campbell (Kehe, Foy & Saelten)28	
D. Jackman (Honeywell)35	
11:38 — Tenth Tee	
B. Forrest (Roselle State Bank)35	
F. Kaiser (Western Electric No. 3)36	
R. Shroff (Chemplex)36	
M. Delino (Fastex)36	
11:45 — First Tee	
J. Collins (Chemplex)36	
B. Schoettler (Union Oil Tuesday)36	
R. Caudill (Honeywell)36	
R. Fischer (Western Electric No. 2)36	

Area sends 18 to 38th Junior Open

The Herald area will be well-represented with 18 boys among the 157 between ages 14 and 21 in the 38th annual Junior Open championship of the Chicago District Golf Association. The 54-hole attraction will be held this Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 20-22, at Itasca Country Club.

A total entry field of 275 has been pared to the 157 by two qualifying rounds. The field includes 22 exemptions who will play the first two 18-hole rounds Monday and Tuesday. The low 60 scores and ties will play the final 18 holes Wednesday.

Jim Joseph of Chicago and Tulane University will be back to defend his title of last year. Joseph also was runner-up last week in the Illinois State Amateur championship at Pekin Country Club. Also entered in the 1971 winner, Scott Ittersagen of Homewood, and Phil Kenny of Northbrook, this year's medalist in the USGA Open local qualifying.

Area boys in the running are:
From Arlington Heights — Mike Fil-



ton, Chris Merszalek, John McBride, Donald Tessmer, Terry McBride, Ron Swanson.
From Mount Prospect — Craig Ridley, Vic Incinelli, Steve Spielmann, Scott Nor-

di, Craig Calkins, John Vojta, David Nelson, Rich Carlson.
Palatine — Bob Capoun, Cliff Garcia.
Hoffman Estates — Dave Love.
Prospect Heights — Mario Vitale.

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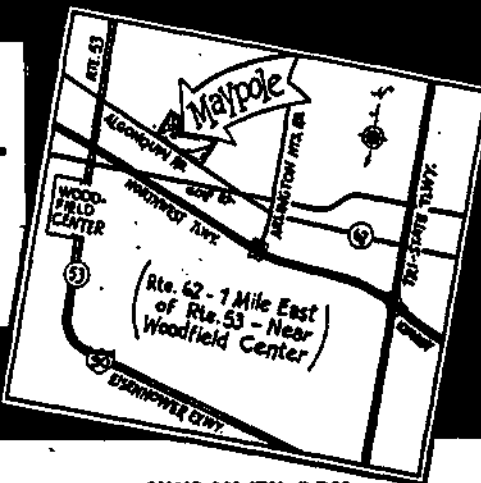
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'72 FORD GALAXIE Auto., air conditioned, blue. Stk. # 2574A. \$2193	'69 FORD 4 DR. Auto., power, green, Stk. # 2381A. \$830
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'71 FORD 4 DR. Auto., air condi- tioned, blue. Stk. # 2846A. \$1648	'69 DODGE CORONET Auto., power steer- ing, blue. Stk. # 2809A. \$777
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'70 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. Air conditioned, gold, Stk. # 2553A. \$1257	'69 XL COUPE Auto., air condi- tioned, green. Stk. # 2779A. \$1273
'70 FORD STA. WGN. Auto. & power, green. Stk. # 2851A. \$1191	'65 MUSTANG Green. Stk. # 2781B. \$555
	'62 RAMBLER WGN Stk. # 2976A. \$193

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RANKING HIGHLY coming into the Child and Family Services Open at Midland Country Club last weekend, Judy Rankin — the leading money winner on the tour — finished 12th. Betty Burfeindt captured first money at the north suburban course. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Opening scheduled Oct. 20

Waterfowl seasons set in Illinois

The Illinois migratory waterfowl season will open Oct. 20 this year. Hunting dates were recently approved by the Department of Conservation Advisory Board.

Duck season will run from Oct. 20 through Dec. 3. The goose season is Oct. 20 through Dec. 28, except in Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties, where it opens Nov. 19 and closes when the quota of 24,000 geese is reached or on Jan. 20, whichever comes first. Hunting hours are sunrise to sunset, except the four counties for geese where it is from sunrise until 3:00 p.m.

Illinois duck hunters once again will use the point system determining bag limits.

A hunter may shoot ducks until their point values total or exceed 100. Point values per bird are: canvasback and redheads, 100 points; mallard hens, wood ducks, hooded mergansers, 90 points; mallard drakes, ring-necked ducks, pintails and blackducks, 25 points; blue-winged teal, green-winged teal, scaup, wigeon, shoveller, gadwall, mergansers (except hooded), seaducks, and all other ducks, 15 points.

There are no point values for coots; the bag limit is 15 per day and 30 in possession. Coot season will run concurrent with the duck season.

Redhead and canvasbacks may not be hunted on the Mississippi River, or its

backwaters, between Keokuk dam and Prescott, Wis.

"These birds weren't hunted at all during the 1972 season," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the Conservation Department's Division of Wildlife Resources. "However, there was an increase in the numbers of the birds this year, and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has given us the okay to take these birds, as long as we don't harvest them from the above mentioned closed area."

"According to early reports, there should be substantial reduction in the total fall flight of ducks into the Mississippi River this year," Lockart said.

Reports submitted to the Mississippi Flyway meeting indicate the mallard population will be down 15 per cent from last year, gadwall down 10 per cent from 1972, and green-winged teal and blue-winged teal flights decreased 11 per cent and 18 per cent respectively. The shoveller population is off 28 per cent, pintails down 38 per cent, and scaup should show a 17 per cent reduction. Wigeons show an increase of 23 per cent.

Goose flights should be relatively unchanged from last year, with good numbers of the birds expected to inhabit Illinois during the fall.

Bag limit for geese outside the four county quota zone is five per day, of which only two can be Canada geese or white-fronted geese, or one of each. The other three must be other species, such

as blue or snow geese. Possession limit after the first day's hunt is five geese, with no more than four Canada geese nor more than two white-fronts. In the quota zone (Alexander, Jackson, Union, and Williamson Counties) the bag limit is two geese per day, and four in possession.

Nebel charges to top

The Nebel Insurance team of Rick Weber, Webdel Pearson, Harold Nebel, Pat Kolman and Charles Baranowski Sr. picked up 20 out of 24 points to take sole possession of first place by five points in the Arlington VFW Monday golf league at Old Orchard Country Club.

Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance, which will be the league's representative in Sunday's Paddock Publications tournament at Thunderbird Country Club, is in second place and Mount Prospect Heating and Air Conditioning and Hanlon Decorators are also still in the running with two weeks of play remaining.

John Kehe took low gross honors with a one-over par 37, while low net went to Jerry Haas with a snappy 40-12-28.

Flight leaders to date, in order from first to fifth, are Darryl Burkett, Al Garske, Tom Fegan, Pat Kolman and Jack Francisco.

Team standings and points:

Nebel Insurance	201
Kehe, Foy & Snelten	196
Mt. Pros. Heating & A.C.	192
Hanlon Decorators	190
Kolman Plumbing	174
Smith-Pipenhagen Realtors	171
L'Nor Cleaners	161
Piepenbrink Movers	157
Scott Tree & Landscaping	155
Cake Box	154
Village Pipe & Cigar Shop	138
Fetke Insurance	131

Contractors lead league

Contracting & Material Co. holds a five-point lead in the Arlington Friday Night Golf League, with Acacia Auto Body in second place and Steingraber Masonry Contractors third.

Birdies in this week's action went to Hilo Rosen on the first hole, Howard Gregory on the sixth, Dick McNulty on the seventh, and Terry DeVito, Tom Durand, Jim O'Connor and Al Steingraber on the eighth.

Winners in the closest-to-the-pin contest on the sixth hole, in order from first

through fifth flight, were Ron Behr, De-Vito, Gregory, Stan Faron and Ed Brafield.

Team standing and points:

Contracting & Material	65
Acacia Auto Body	60
Steingraber Masonry	58½
Elmer Cleaners	50½
Paul's Jewels	48
E. J. Horej Decorating	47½
Bank & Trust Co.	40
Brass Rail	39½
Sylvia's Flowers	38½
Blif Enis Motors	38½

Rules meeting at Hersey

Hersey High School will be one of 23 sites throughout the state where football rules interpretation meetings will be held in late August and early September, thoroughly discussing this year's National Alliance football rules.

The Hersey meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5 with athletic director Dick Kinneman managing.

These meetings are conducted by the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) as a service to member officials and coaches. At all meetings, an official rules interpreter appointed and trained by the IHSA will have charge of the discussion.

There are a number of revisions authorized for the 1973 high school code. The most important are:

- Requires the white one-inch stripe on a football shall be solid and continuous.
- Clarifies that a valid fair catch signal requires the lateral waving of one arm only at full length above the head.
- Permits a player to touch another player or game official who is out of bounds without being declared out of bounds.

• Provides that a team may be granted a charged time-out following a charged time-out by an opponent. Each team is limited to one charged time-out during a given dead-ball period.

Des Plaines softball

The following are final standings for Des Plaines high school 18-inch softball.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RESULTS
National Division: Wandas Palace 7-0, Wambats 4-3, Degenerates 4-3, Mad Dogs 3-4.
American Division: Cornell Mutes 7-0, E.L.P. 6-3, Prunes 4-2, Grace 3-6, Monte Carlo 2-4, Ka-Nibs 1-6.

FRESH-SOPH RESULTS
National Division: Parts News 6-2, Triton Oil 5-3, Oakton Lawn 3-4, Immanuel Lutheran 2-5, Bulls 1-4.
American Division: Little Bruisers 8-0, Prell Body 7-3, Air Seal Sliding 4-4, Kote Real Estate 3-5.

TWELVE-INCH TOURNAMENT
The 12-inch fast pitch tournament began last weekend. First results were Kunkel beating Stedfeld, 19-2; Northwest Airlines beating Ozark Airlines, 11-3; and Central Telephone beating Krauss, 10-0.

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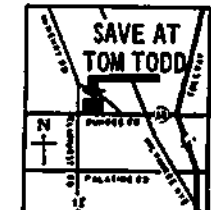
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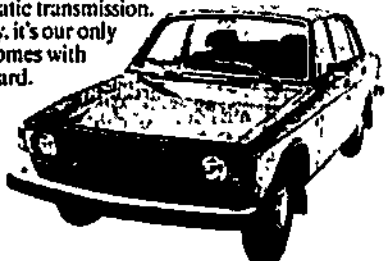


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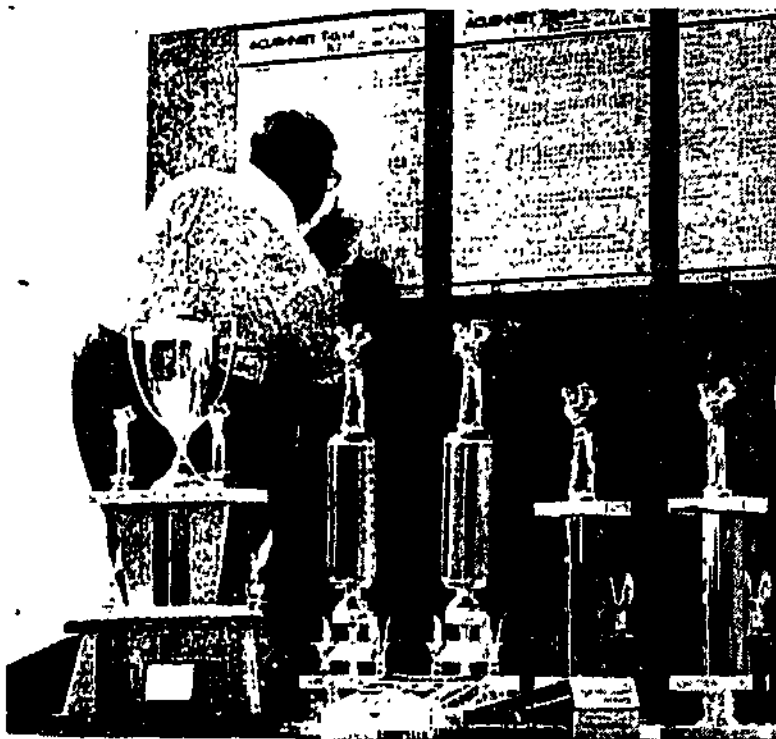
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CALCULATING THE winners in a past Peddock Golf Tournament are John Kehe, left, and G. A. McElroy. This twosome will be at it again Sunday in the 24th annual outing.

Des Plaines softball

Des Plaines 16-inch college softball regular season play ended last Saturday with North Woods Press capturing the National Division championship and Allen winning the American Division championship. Both teams led their division throughout the season.

The college tournament will consist of the top four teams in each division competing in single elimination play.

The first round will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday with semifinals at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. The championship game at 7 p.m. that evening.

FINAL 16-INCH STANDINGS
National: North Woods Press 7-0, Pias 6-2, Cornell 4-3, Cougars 4-3, War Mouse 4-3, Weidner 2-3, Berquist 2-3, Beavers 0-7.

American: Allen 6-1, Devils 5-2, Lewis 5-2, Shiloh 3-4, Omega 3-4, Pesches Tetanus 3-4, Kings 2-4, Renegades 0-7.

16-INCH "AA" LEAGUE
The tournament for this division will have finals on Friday at Rand Park. Eight teams, six from the "AA" league and two from the "A" league, began play this week.

Final "AA" standings: Romano's 11-3, Bombers 7-4, E. J. Doyle's 5-4, Little Villa Pizza 4-4, Three Fontaines 3-5, Interstate Steel 6-0, Kruse's Standard 5-0, Doris Tree Top 1-13.

Elk Grove baseball facts

ELK GROVE MAJOR LEAGUE TRAVELING TEAM
Park Ridge Tournament
Elk Grove 14, McNally Park 6
Home runs — Phil Leudo.
Doubles — Steve Lukowich, Ken Mack.
2 or more hits — Jeff Critch, Mike Granskog.
Outstanding pitching — Leudo gave up just one hit, a bunt single, and struck out 11.
Elk Grove 3, Highland Park 2
Highwood Tournament
Highland Park 9, Elk Grove 6
Home runs — Scott Curtin, Phil Leudo.
Doubles — Jeff Critch, Steve Lukowich, Paul Smith.
2 or more hits — Mark Graham, Mike Granskog, Lukowich.
Elk Grove 12, Highwood 0
Home runs — Steve Lukowich (grand slam), Pat Rogers.
Doubles — Mark Lorch, Chris Martinez.
2 or more hits — Scott Curtin, Rogers.
Outstanding pitchers — Lorch hurled the shutout, striking out five and walking no one in a four-inning game.
Lake Forest 2, Elk Grove 2
2 or more hits — Mike Granskog, Mark Lorch.
Outstanding pitching — Pat Rogers went the distance for the win.

Sign-up, equipment issue set at Rolling Meadows

Registration for fall sports at Rolling Meadows High School will be held on Friday, Aug. 17, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Physical examinations must be completed by the registrant.

Equipment issue for football will be held in the following order, according to head coach Angelo Barro:

Varsity — Saturday, Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.
Sophomores — Saturday, Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m. to noon in the gym.
Fresh — Saturday, Aug. 18, meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the gym.

Players will be able to buy football shoes at this first meeting.

The first practice is set for Monday, Aug. 20, with the varsity and sophomores at 8 a.m. and the fresh at 10:30 a.m.

Iroquois 10, Yankees 1

Iroquois of the South Side Little League has defeated the Yankees of the Devon-Higgins Little League, 10-1, for the Dr. Plaines city championship.

Rich Bistany pitched a two-hitter, struck out eight and walked seven to get the win. Pat Braback allowed one dozen hits, struck out two and walked 11 for the Yankees.

Mike Hrbacek, Russ Scott, Dennis Hanson and Bistany each had two hits for Iroquois. Hrbacek and Hanson had doubles.

Other Iroquois hits were singles by Rich Lammata, Jay Keller, Joe Hoch and Jim Bond. The Yankees' only hits were singles by Braback and Pete Bryl.

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Chemplex has hot scramble

With only two rounds remaining in the season, Teams number 2 and 3 still are tied for the top spot in the Chemplex Twilight Golf League.

In the 13th round of action, in what has to be the most exciting race in the seven-year history of the league, Team 2 gained six points while Team 3 failed to score. Meanwhile Teams 1 and 5 are still in contention, only two and four points behind, respectively.

Low gross honors were shared by Jack Jacobs and Eric Jannasch with 42. Two golfers, Holly Fairchild and Tom Burke tied for a low net of 33.

Jacobs bagged a birdie on the par-5 first hole while Dick Beals recorded the only other birdie on the par-4 eighth hole.

Flight leaders after the thirteenth round are: A — Jack Jacobs; B — Larry David; C — Larry Anderson; and D — Bob Allen.

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George Allen faces hardest case

by JOAN RYAN

George Allen's impeccable record shows that his bizarre, sometimes out-side-the-law trades rarely backfire in his face. But the Washington Redskins' recent acquisition of Duane Thomas will be the ultimate test of Allen's ability to rehabilitate the NFL's misfits.

Allen points with pride to Steve Kiner and Roy Jefferson, two wayward boys whose problems were seemingly solved by an exposure to the Allen Win-To-Live philosophy. And if Allen can mold the Moody Duane Thomas, he will deserve

the Father Flanagan image so obviously sought. But will Allen sacrifice the Super Bowl ring for that rather singular honor?

Kiner, who used to be Duane's roommate in Dallas, has raved about Thomas, both as a person and as a football talent. But even the devoted Kiner had certain reservations. He told me last season that "Duane's got a lot of friends. He's fantastic. But he's supersensitive."

"Duane's real quiet; he's articulate and very interesting because you don't ever know what he's thinking. He always projects that he knows what's going on.

He's fun when you're out with him but he'll play only as long as you play his way. If you don't, he'll take his ball and go home-home."

"He's spoiled," Steve explained. "Spoiled people demand attention, but he's shrewd. He's not flashy in getting attention."

"Duane has never been a team-type guy. His parents were killed when he was about 14. He went to California to live with an aunt but he hated her. He had loved his father, and when he was killed, Duane just stopped talking. He became very introverted."

"His aunt sent him back to Dallas and he didn't talk to anybody from his freshman year in high school on — nobody, except one girl in his English class and the coaches. He was a high school All-American defensive end."

"Duane went to West Texas State, and Coach (Joe) Kerbel saw tremendous potential in him. No one could do anything for him but the coach bought him anything he wanted — a car, anything. There he was out in Canyon, Tex.; Duane and Mercury Morris in the backfield, a star. When he went to the Cowboys, he had everything. He was spoiled rotten."

"At Dallas, he would say, 'I want this.' He demanded it. He trusted Kerbel about the Dallas contract, but he made only about \$10,000 his first year. He wanted to renegotiate his contract because he was getting paid as much as a fourth-round draft pick who ran back kickoffs."

"He'd been playing football for two years and he'd been robbed. What Dallas did to him was like breaking into his home and stealing from him. He was running as well as (O. J.) Simpson or

(Leroy) Kelly. There were getting \$50,000 and he was getting \$20,000. The same people who were stealing from him would come around and pat him on the back."

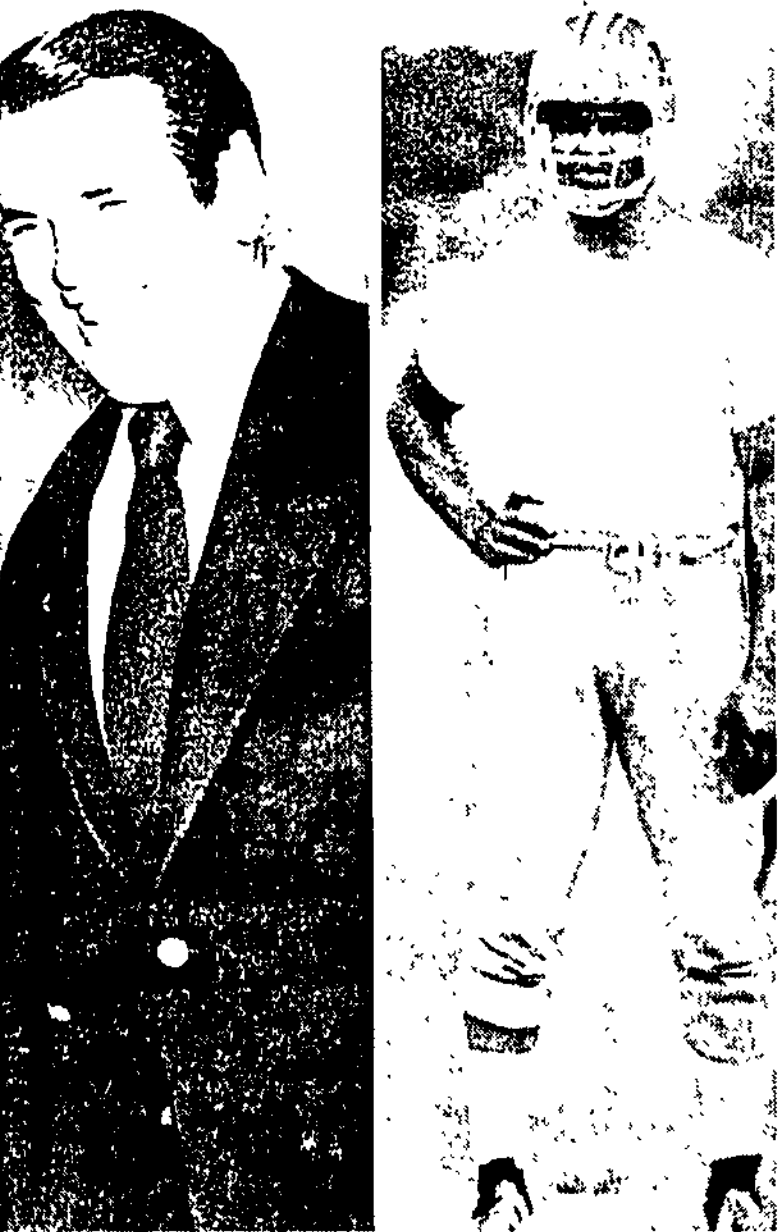
Duane Thomas, who has become almost paranoid about his treatment from the press and football's management, played a cat-and-mouse game with the Chargers last season. It seemed like a sad waste of rare talent. Kiner said, "He's already put himself in history as much as he needs to contribute. He really wants to play football but he doesn't want to be in the Army. He might not want to put up with some of the other stuff that goes with football."

Thomas, who refused to use a three-point stance with New England, who refused to do the warm-up exercises a few weeks ago in San Diego, seems to resist coaching. But Kiner wasn't displaying any clairvoyance last fall when he told me, "If George Allen could get Thomas, he'd grab him." Allen, the Great Manipulator, molded a team of misfits, geriatric cases and off-beat men into an Over-the-Hill gang that made it to the Super Bowl. And now he faces a challenge that might be turned down by Boys' Town.

Kiner, groping for a way to explain a man's love for the game of football, told me last fall, "If I was going to compare football with something just as sensational, it would be sex. But you're not going to fight with a chick. Duane really likes the act but he's not going to go through the hassle."

George Allen's brand of 110 per cent football has never been described as a bed of roses. So Duane Thomas, if he really wants to play football with the Washington Redskins, may have to prepare himself for a hassle.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE QUESTION is, can smiling off the face of Duane Thomas? George Allen, left, wipe the scowl

Buffalo Grove announces 1st grid practice

Athletic director Wayne Selvig and head coach Grant Blaney have announced equipment issue dates for Buffalo Grove High School's first football season.

The Bison coaching staff will hand out equipment at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 20, at the high school. There will be a team meeting at 2 p.m. with the first practice immediately thereafter.

Varsity candidates should bring a combination lock, gym shoes, a tee-shirt, an athletic supporter and shoes and socks on the first day.

Incoming freshman players will be able to purchase football shoes at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 21. Purchase price will be \$9 for the low-cut leather shoe with molded cleat soles.

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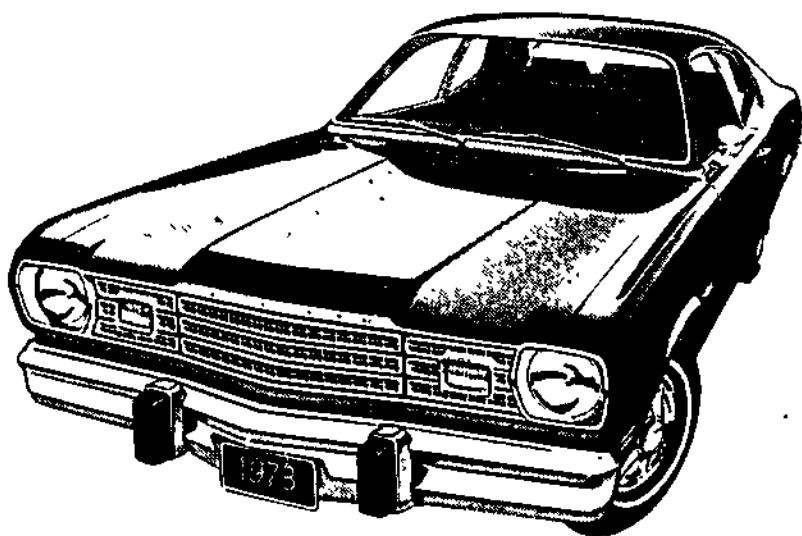
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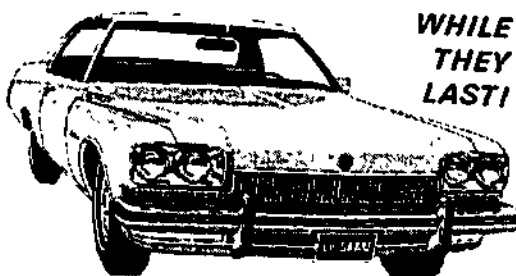
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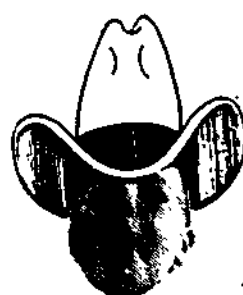
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SELDOM DO SQUARE dance clubs worry about women in full skirts with lots of petticoats are having enough people turn out to fill up squares. dancing a "tip." Members of the Happy Twirlers, The men in their western styled shirts and the they dance regularly at First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. "Square dancers are a funny breed," remarked one woman. "They would dance every night of the week if they only had the time."

Medley



PAUL "FOGGY" Thompson of Barrington is a regular caller for the Bucks and Does of Mount Prospect and the Barrington Broncos. By day he is a carpenter.

Square dance comeback

Friendliness put to music

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Square dancing is moving away from hay intoxicating barns to the air-conditioned halls of suburbia.

And even though the fiddle has been exchanged for a stereo system and the outdated tune of "Turkey in the Straw" replaced by something more popular such as "Amos Moses," the idea remains the same — "Grab your gal and promenade home."

"It's almost contagious. More and more people are realizing just how much fun square dancing can be," said Charlie Weiler. He and his wife, Lee, are callers for the Happy Twirlers of Des Plaines.

"It's friendliness put to music. People smile from the time they come until it's time to go home," said Georgi Stach of Mount Prospect, an active member of one of the largest clubs in the area, the Bucks and Does.

THOSE WHO DO dance regularly (some couples are known to kick up their heels as much as five nights a week) are

not surprised that square dancing is making a comeback.

It serves as a vehicle for meeting people and is an excellent form of safe, light exercise. But most of all, while prices are on the rise, square dancing still is an inexpensive sport, an evening out that doesn't seriously dent the wallet.

Where else could you partake of an entire evening of entertainment, refreshments included (soft drinks only), for \$2.50 a couple?

"A girl in a pretty skirt enticed me into it. I've been dancing ever since," kidded one member of the Bucks and Does which boasts a membership of over 100 couples.

"LIKE A SICKNESS" is how one woman, appropriately dressed in a flounced gingham skirt, describes the hold of square dancing on people. Her own husband is even hooked and "he's a ballroom dropout," she said.

The one prerequisite to square dancing is taught in first grade . . . know your

right foot from your left . . . your left hand from your right.

The rest is easily learned in a few lessons, for if square dancing is spontaneous and fun, today it is also sophisticated, and like most skills, requires training and practice. People cannot begin to enjoy themselves or even actively participate until they've learned and mastered the basic calls and figures.

The days when barefooted hillbillies danced to the strains of a fiddle in the backroom of a tavern are all but gone, or, at least, far removed from the suburban scene.

"IN THE OLDEN DAYS" training wasn't even necessary," said Weiler. "Today square dancing is much more involved. New figures and routines are constantly coming out. That's what makes it so interesting and challenging," he continued.

Novices are urged to take advantage of lessons offered by the various clubs before they even venture out to complete a square. Remembering high school experiences in physical education classes is not enough preparation.

Seventy-five basics are taught in beginning square dancing. More venturesome couples may continue taking instructions and learn at least 50 more advanced routines.

"You've got to give it a chance. One time or one lesson won't do it," said Terry McNulty of Schaumburg, president of the Bucks and Does. He and his wife Ellen are minorities in the club. They are much younger than the average participants who range in age from 46 to 65.

But more and more young adults, teenagers too, are sampling square dancing because it is fun and inexpensive.

THE ONE DRAWBACK to the sport is that couples are required. However, some of the clubs are attempting to organize their activities to include singles and provide an opportunity for them to meet other singles.

"I despised it for the first six weeks," continued McNulty, who upon the urging of his wife was finally persuaded to give it a try.

"Then all of a sudden I realized I was really looking forward to lesson nights. We never missed one . . . not even the night there was a blizzard."

That was five years ago. The McNultys now dance as often as they can, whenever they can find a babysitter.

Many of their neighbors have since become interested, and on nice summer evenings a record player is aimed through an open window and squares are formed on the McNulty driveway for an impromptu hoedown and cookout.

The duo of Char-Lee Weiler has instituted a "Dance and Contribute" program which last year raised over \$2000 for several local churches who then channeled the money into their favorite charities.

"MOST CHURCHES have large facilities and halls that are seldom used," explained Weiler, who proposes that through the hosting of square dances, church members will not only become better acquainted but also receive an opportunity to take part in "wholesome recreation."

"The facilities are put to a good use and those persons participating have the satisfaction of knowing their money is going to a worthy cause. Square dancing is one sport where this can be done," continued Weiler.

He and his wife Lee, who celebrated

their 52nd wedding anniversary last year with a square dance at the Congregational Church in Des Plaines, used to travel during the winter and call for various retirement communities throughout Florida and the Southwest.

BUT IN THE LAST several years they have been much too busy in their own home territory to even think of hooking up their trailer and leaving.

And Paul "Foggy" Thompson, another well known caller from Barrington who has participated in dances from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, maintains that a person residing here would not have to travel over 30 miles to

find a different square dance every night.

Car caravans and weekend camping trips are organized by square dancing couples throughout the summer months when most clubs curtail much of their own activities. Square dancing publications list dances being held throughout the country including an annual national convention.

This summer Salt Lake City, Utah, was the site of the festivities that attracted square dancers not only from the U.S., but also from Japan, Finland, South America and Africa.

AND ONE HAPPY couple just re-

turned from a square dancing cruise of the Caribbean. But that's nothing. Did you know it is now possible to square dance yourself around the world?

Further information is available through the individual square dance clubs located in the northwest suburbs. These include Just-4-Kicks, Schaumburg, 539-3788; Bucks and Does, Mount Prospect, 529-3874; Happy Twirlers, Des Plaines, 824-1464; Mount Prospect Cloverleafs, 392-0682; Barrington Broncos, 381-1738; Rand Ramblers, Arlington Heights, 773-1185 after 6 p.m.; and Square Wheels, Arlington Heights, 259-0063.



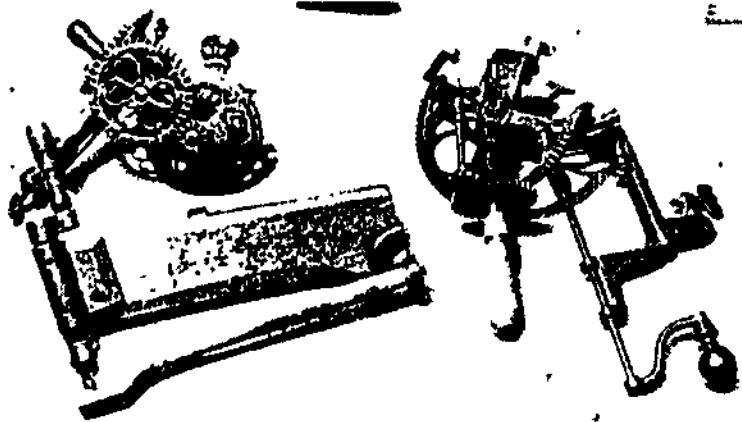
CHARLIE AND LEE WEILER are one of the few men and wife calling teams. They are known as Char-Lee. The Des Plaines couple recently introduced the "dance and contribute" square dance program. Money is raised and turned in to area churches.



JOHN AND DEE Taylor of Hoffman Estates kick up their heels during one of the Bucks and Does' regular Saturday night dances. Many couples appear in matching outfits.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



You couldn't find a more apple peeling house. Excuse the terrible pun, but Mary King of Park Ridge collects apple peelers, as well as many other antiques, and uses them in a decorative way all about her beautiful home, which harbors a surprise in every corner.

Apple peelers were commonplace pantry tools in America from about 1830 until 1900. Factories made wooden or metal peelers with complicated wheels, gears and handles, which peeled, cored and even sliced the fruit. Apples were an important part of the diet, for pies, apple butter, sauce, cider, vinegar and all sorts of baked goods. Most peelers operated on the same principle — the apple was impaled on a fork and was skinned by rotation of the parer with a knife-like blade held against it. Some peelers operated by direct drive; some were belt driven; others used multiple gears.

Three different types of peelers are shown in the picture, together with a cider press which now decorates Mary's lovely garden, as attractive as a modern sculpture. It is from the viewpoint of primitive works of art that Mary appreciates her collection, for the lacy intricacy of the iron gears could never be

duplicated in modern electric appliances. The glow of carefully refinished wooden handles and frames adds to the charm of her artfully displayed treasures, for she is an expert at wood restoration.

Mary is especially intrigued by the idea of "an old farmer sitting before his stove at night, fashioning by hand a mechanical device out of scrap metal, nuts and bolts, and a great deal of ingenuity." The favorite things in her collection are those which demonstrate handmade inventiveness.

Mary has found her peelers all over the country, but especially near her original home in Kentucky. The collection numbers more than 25 at present, all different, but she still has her eye "peeled" for an unusual type she once saw at the Smithsonian Institution. Her husband shares her interest and helps in the search, and their home has often been "toured" by the children's classmates as a small museum of early American furniture and tools.

If you have a collection of interest, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"BABY BOY," BY JESS GREGG.
Putnam, \$5.95

"Baby Boy's" humor revolves around some improbable subjects — prison and crime, illiteracy and the shabbiness of human conduct.

No matter, it is a funny book in a kind of creepy way. Baby Boy Clabbern is certainly an individual, whether he is being pushed around on a Florida road gang or bumbling through a burglary.

Poor Baby Boy can't do much right. He is even paroled from prison against his will. On his eventual return to jail, he and a buddy plot an escape that brings him closer to accepting the world's reality. But not quite.

At one point, he listens to a fellow prisoner's tall tale about a run-in with a blonde and a Cadillac. A guy gets to thinking about something like that, he muses, "wishing about it and pretty soon, it's almost like it happened." He recalls someone telling him: "The things that keep a guy living while he's under the gun are the things that happen in his head. It's the only life he's got here that they can't regulate."

To Baby Boy, life is like a television show that he can't switch off. Such attitudes have the makings of comedy. An amusing, highly diverting book.

(Joan Hanauer (UPI))

"BODY COUNT"

BY WILLIAM TURNER HUGGETT.
Putnam, \$7.95

Here is a tough novel about the Vietnam War. Actually, it is about all wars, and the young men who discover their strengths and frailties in combat situations.

That is the power of this engrossing novel — it can be read for the action in which a Marine Corps platoon is led by a callow lieutenant trying to survive both as a human being and as a personality, or for the background of what the Vietnam fighting was all about.

An ex-Marine himself, the author is best in describing the peculiar appeal of this select group of military men and the uneven contrasts of war. We see a non-commissioned officer swatting mosquitoes in the jungle, then we switch to the specially imported silver service.

Honors given

"Lost Horizon" received the Blue Ribbon Award from the National Screen Council which was voted best picture for the whole family.

Director Stanley Kubrick has been awarded the Nastro D'Argento Silver Ribbon of 1973 presented by Italy for "A Clockwork Orange."

Queen Elizabeth II has conferred the Honorary Award of Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) on Hal Wallis, Hollywood movie producer.

New editor

Richard P. Krasur, a scholar in American studies, is the new executive editor of the American Film Institute Catalog, a comprehensive reference work on the American cinema. (UPI)

Royal Ballet, Opera announce new productions

LONDON — The Royal Ballet and the Royal Opera, both of which use historic Covent Garden as a base, have announced a number of new productions for the 1973-74 season.

The opera company will premiere three new productions and the first London performances of the English Opera Group's production of Benjamin Britten's "Death in Venice."

A new production of "Tannhauser," conducted by Colin Davis, opens the season in September. Richard Cassilly and Wolfgang Kassell share the title role. There will be a new production of "La Boheme" in February with Katia Ricciarelli as Mimì and Plácido Domingo as Rodolfo. In April Colin Davis conducts a new production of "La Clemenza di Tito."

The Royal Ballet's plans include a new three-act ballet in March by Kenneth MacMillan based on the novel "Manon Lescaut" with music arranged from the works of Massenet and a new one-act ballet by MacMillan in July.

The Royal Ballet will open its 14th season in New York on May 7 with MacMillan's production of "The Sleeping Beauty" at the Metropolitan. This will be followed by a two-week season at the Kennedy Center in Washington, starting May 28.

(United Press International)

Largest audience

The Motion Picture Association, on the basis of a 1970 poll, estimates that the largest film audience in the nation is among the 16-20 age bracket. (UPI)

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Following the pop trade winds, Cat Stevens has recorded his latest album, "Foreigner" (A&M SP 4391), in Kingston, Jamaica. But happily, the Cat didn't get hung up with reggae.

Instead he continued with the more complex music used in "Catch Bull At Four," his previous album. Many of that album's themes are carried over to this one, especially in "Foreigner Suite."

"Suite" takes up all of the first side with its gentle, lyrical probing of love. Love, Stevens says, is the freedom of life, so enjoy it. (Compare with Catch Bull's "Can't Keep It In.") Nestled among a restrained use of the ARP synthesizer, fine string and brass arrangements and an effective female chorus are some of Stevens' prettiest lyrics.

Easily, "Suite" is the best Stevens offers in the album. It is his highly personal approach to life put forth for his listeners to share. Perhaps to identify with? "There are no words I can use/Because the meaning still leaves for you to choose/And I couldn't stand to let them be abused, by you."

"THE HURT," the charming single, opens side two and again it's love Stevens song I can remember with any kind to suffer before you find what love really is. As on "Foreigner Suite" there are nice background vocals by Patti Austin, Barbara Masssey and Tasha Thomas.

Of the other three songs, only "Later" is above the ordinary. It is the first Stevens song I can remember with any kind of a "soul" beat, enough that it sounds like a simplified Curtis Mayfield tune.

The failures of "Foreigner," such as the final "100 I Dream," are easy to overlook when compared with the successes. Stevens continues to mature as a songwriter. He never makes me embarrassed to listen to his singing of love. His versions are too human.

GRAND FUNK'S "We're An American Band" (Capitol SMAS-11207) is their best album to date. After seven bad to mediocre albums and one fairly good, the elements finally seem to fall. The song writing, with the possible exception of "Loneliest Rider," is no longer ponderous, or as stilted as in the past. The music is actually pleasing.

The single and title song is their most powerful with its catchy chorus and strong beat. "The Railroad" and "Ain't



Cat Stevens

Got Nobody" are nice and even the seven-minute "Creepin'" manages to stay interesting throughout. Important to the latter is Craig Frost's organ work. Frost, who has long played with the band, is now an official group member.

The record is pressed on gold vinyl (you knew there had to be some hype somewhere) which if you watch go round your turntable, appears to change speeds and even directions. Neat.

So it took Grand Funk nine albums to reach the point where they've become a decent band. But what of their claims to be the American band?

SORRY GUYS. No way. The first album by the New York Dolls far surpasses anything found on any of your nine albums.

"New York Dolls" (Mercury SRM-1-673) is outrageous, loud and punk. They may be transsexual in their clothes and makeup, but they're all rock in their music. A music that is raw and unbridled.

The Dolls are part of the new emerging sound from the East's underground. The singing doesn't count and there is no place for the gifted soloist. It's all in the music's effects on the audience and so far it is a question who gets off more — the audience or the band. David Johansen, 19, does lead singing.

"Jet Boy" is the best foot stomper, hand clapper in the group. Closely following are "Personality Crisis" with its humor and "Trash" with its tempo changes and background vocals. Their own "Frankenstein" is a monster too. The Dolls' album, like Grand Funk's was produced by Todd Rundgren.

You can let the Dolls grow on you or you can let them roll over you. Be prepared to move. New York's underground is going national, makeup boy and all.

Entr'acte

Arlington Heights sculptor Joseph Burlin recently designed three life-sized bronze hot dogs for Chicago Guide Magazine. The red hots, each weighing in at six and one-half pounds, were presented to top hot dog establishments in Chicago as determined by Chicago Guide.

Burlin is not only noted for bronze hot dogs. He designed the sculpture, "The Family," that stands in front of McDonald's Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village. Much of his work, which is characterized by moving parts, is displayed in private collections throughout the Chicago area.

One work, 35 feet high and 13 feet wide, is currently being exhibited in Matteson, 30 miles south of Chicago.

Arlingtones in concert at Wilmette

The Arlingtones men's barbershop chorus, current international medalists, and five of their quartets will be featured in a barbershop harmony festival in Wilmette Thursday, Aug. 23.

The 8 p.m. program, sponsored by the North Shore Harmonizers women's barbershop chorus, takes place in the Wilmette Bowl on the Lakefront in Gillson Park, at the end of Lake Avenue. In case of rain, it will take place the next evening.

Also featured at the free show, now in its 20th year, will be the Sound Tracks, international finalist quartet winners.

Those attending are urged to allow an hour for parking. Prior to the barbershop program, Dennis Houlihan, concert organist from Los Angeles, will entertain.

Art fair Sunday in Barrington

The 15th annual Barrington Art Fair, sponsored by the Barrington Woman's Club, will be held this Sunday at the Barrington High School, 616 W. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fair visitors will find sufficient parking, free admission and an array of artistic works by some 200 artists, many from immediate suburbs, and some from as far away as Florida.

Refreshments and food will be available while fairgoers view the exhibited crafts, ceramics, sculptures and other art forms on sale.

This year's cash awards, presented by Judges Rudolph Pen and Ruffino Silva in the juried show, will exceed \$1,000.

Rain or shine the show will go on, according to its sponsors.

SEVERAL LOCAL artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting their work this Sunday at the seventh annual Itasca Art Craft & Antique Fair being held at the Village Green in Itasca, Walnut Street and Irving Park Road.

Kay Courson of Hoffman Estates will be exhibiting three-dimensional and relief wood carvings. Schaumburg will be represented by the jewelry of Ronald and Sandra Fredericksen; pottery by Dianne Heggebarth; paintings by Nancy Oman; and three-dimensional pictures and ceramics by Sandi Stefani and Maria Jajelski.

Ecology boxes and various crafts will be displayed by Dorothy Gosse and Sharon Hansen, both of Elk Grove Village.

Arlington Heights artists exhibiting paintings will be Palanda Graves, Mildred Hamrin, Lori Del and Patrick D. Penn.

John and Nancy Lewis will be showing leatherwork; Shirley Klein is exhibiting three-dimensional pictures; and Dorothy Kruse is showing paintings. All are from Palatine.

The Itasca Junior Woman's Club, the organization which is sponsoring the art fair, will operate a food booth throughout the day.

Purchase award to Rae Partridge

Winner of the purchase award at last weekend's art fair in downtown Palatine was Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington.

The award was presented by Palatine National Bank and the selection was made by Alan F. George, bank vice president. The painting, which will hang in the bank, was one of Mrs. Partridge's ships done with a painting knife which have become her trademark.

Judges in the exhibit, sponsored by the Downtown Palatine Merchants Association, were Mrs. Jean Hoegler, assistant professor of art at Trinity College in Deerfield, and Chester Roseen, artist and



DIRECTOR SHEILA KEENAN watches Ted Weiss and Marcia Rice rehearse a scene from "Company," the opening musical of the new Pub Playhouse located in the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect. The theater-in-the-round is the idea of Al Richman of Northbrook.

In the Holiday Inn

New Pub Playhouse opens

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Following the conversion of three large meeting rooms into one and the placing of a specially built arena stage, Pub Playhouse at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn will be officially open for business.

The new local theater-in-the-round, which premieres Sept. 7, has evolved from the ideas and efforts of one man, Al Richman of Northbrook. He is producer, artistic director and one of the lead actors for the theater's kickoff production, "Company," a musical that offers a contemporary look at marriage.

THOUGH HIS livelihood is advertising, Richman has been active in community theater for the past seven years. Feeling there is a need for more professional theater in the area, he contacted several large hotels that he knew would have adequate facilities for his new endeavor. The Holiday Inn was interested.

Richman is operating his pub play-

house on the concept that suburban theatergoers like to plan an entire evening out including dinner and a show.

At the Holiday Inn cocktails will be served before and between acts of the play — hence the name Pub Playhouse. A dinner-theater package will also be available for those who so desire it, using the Inn's dining room.

Richman's first production was chosen because he "loves musicals" and thinks "Company" is a marvelous, contemporary piece, something that has not already been milked by community theater.

"THERE IS A vast audience here that hasn't had the opportunity to see it yet," commented Richman. "Company" had one short but very successful run at the Forum Theatre in Summit last year. That has been its only staging in the Chicago area.

The musical will play three weekends, Friday and Saturday and Sunday, in Sep-

tember.

"Hopefully we will have enough response to hold 'Company' over," said Richman, who admits that Pub Playhouse will have to prove itself before any permanent status can be seriously discussed.

Yet he hopes in the very near future to bring other challenging Broadway productions to the adapted theater in Mount Prospect.

For this musical Richman has drawn on some local talent including Judy Lynn Brandt of Rolling Meadows, Lauren Luback of Mount Prospect, Ted Weiss of Elk Grove Village and Jerry Lowe of Arlington Heights.

CHOREOGRAPHER is Linda Dwell of Mount Prospect and director is Sheila Keenan of Des Plaines.

Tickets are available through the Holiday Inn located at 200 E. Rand Road.

'Mattress' production staff vital to musical's success

When Festival Theatre in Schaumburg stages its first musical later this month, its success will depend ultimately on the people working behind the scenes, the production crew.

With a musical such as Festival's "Once Upon a Mattress," the crew includes a song and dance team. For "Mattress" they are Meg Sculerati, the choreographer, and Michael Reimann, the musical director.

Meg Sculerati, from Schaumburg, is originally from Palo Alto, Calif., and has participated in community children's theater and directed teen productions. She has training in both ballet and modern dance. The most challenging for her and the chorus in "Once Upon a Mattress," she says, is "Spanish Panic." But, she adds, "with such a cooperative cast, the whole production as well as the dance is bound to be a success."

Reimann, a junior high math teacher in the Roselle school district, also lives in Schaumburg. "Music is really my first love," says Reimann, who took his master's in education at Northern Illinois

and has directed various choral groups as well as teaching music and composing.

DIRECTOR FOR "Mattress" is Raoul Johnson, a Loyola University professor and past director of Festival Theatre summer plays, who lives in Schaumburg.

His assistant is Lorraine Swiatek, of Hoffman Estates, who has been active with the Schaumburg theater group for two years and presently is its secretary. She has been involved in most of its productions. This time she is co-producer and stage manager as well as assistant director, helping with props, construction and advertising.

Co-producer and stage manager for "Once Upon a Mattress" is Sandy Reimann, president of the Festival Theatre and also its publicity chairman.

Other production staff include Barbara Ashby, costumes; Sonja Leraas, set design; Frank Getz, construction; and Marian Waesche, program.

"Once Upon a Mattress" may be seen at Schaumburg Township Library Aug. 24, 25, 26, 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2. Sunday performances begin at 7:30 p.m.; other performances are at 8:30. Advance reservations may be made through 882-1894.

Village Theatre presenting play at America Fair

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will present the melodrama "Curse You Jack Dalton" every evening at 8:45 from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3 at Arlington Park.

The play will be performed on the Mid-America Stage, second floor of the Exhibit Hall, as part of the Future of America Fair's program of continuous entertainment.

The show will be directed by Kay Hawley of Arlington Heights. The cast includes Sheila Baker and Al Estrella, both of Arlington Heights; Carol and Pat O'Dea, Elk Grove Village; Linda Sears, Mount Prospect; Tom Barclay, Prospect Heights; and Barbara McKee, Rolling Meadows.

In addition to the melodrama, Village Theatre will operate booth No. 70 from noon to 10 p.m. Demonstrations on the art of applying theatrical make-up will be given. Examples of make-up will include the animal faces from the children's play "Reynard the Fox," and the make-up for the melodrama "Curse You Jack Dalton."

Palatine Band plays final summer concert

The Palatine Village Band will present its final outdoor concert of the summer season, at 8 o'clock tonight, in the Palatine Community Park.

The band made up of local musicians will play selections from "My Fair Lady" and also perform the overture from the "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "In a Persian Market" by Albert Ketelby.

The band will begin rehearsing for its fall and winter schedule of concerts Sept. 4 at Palatine High School. Musicians who are at least high school age or older, are invited to join the band. Further information is available through 397-8325.

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Night out

Osmond Brothers first in fair grandstand

by GENIE CAMPBELL
The OSMOND BROTHERS will view Arlington Heights for the first time when they arrive a week from today to kick off the big name entertainment package of the FUTURE OF AMERICA FAIR that opens next Friday at Arlington Park and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Grandstand shows will be presented each day of the fair. The Osmonds with THE SPRINGFIELD REVIVAL will be presenting two shows, 2:30 and 8 p.m. They will be followed by GLEN CAMPBELL and RICH LITTLE at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. A country western show on Sunday will round out next weekend with featured guests LYNN ANDERSON, DANNY DAVIS and the NASHVILLE BRASS, and BOOTS RANDOLPH.

Other big name entertainers who will appear for one night only during the 11-day fair are JOHNNY CASH, ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK, KENNY ROGERS and the 1ST EDITION, DAWN with TONY ORLANDO, MAC DAVIS, STATLER BROTHERS, DON RICE III, BOBBY GOLDSBORO, DONNA FARGO, ART LINKLETTER, BOB HOPE and JOEY HEATHERTON. SKITCH HENDERSON is the official host and master of ceremonies. BEN ANDERSON is the featured band.

On the Mid-America stage MARK WILSON and his magic land of Alakazam will appear each day at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. An audience participation show with psychic IRENE HUGHES will be presented daily at 2 p.m.

VILLAGE THEATRE of Arlington Heights will be staging the melodrama "Curse You Jack Dalton!" each day at 6:45 p.m.

Evans Fashions and Furs showings are at 12:45 and 4:45 p.m. BEA HARTIS and "Don't Be A Clown About Your Career" is at 3:30 p.m. Also, the CIRCUS AMERICANA will present three shows daily, noon, 3 and 6 p.m. Twelve acts, including the FOUR FLYING AIRMORS and BARON VON UHL'S lions and tigers, will be featured. Tickets to the circus are additional. All other grandstand entertainment is included in the price of gate admission.



Joan Caulfield

Advance tickets at a reduced price are currently being sold through the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for the JOFFREY BALLET, being staged at Ravinia next Friday, may be purchased through the Barrington Association of Mid-America Ballet. Further information is available through 301-3615 or 359-4099.

Opening tonight at MILL RUN THEATRE are STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORME plus CORBETT MONICA. They will appear together through Sunday, Aug. 26.

JOAN CAULFIELD stars in the Leonard Gershe comedy BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE through Sept. 9. The play also stars JAY NORTH.

The ALEX McDOWELL TRIO is currently performing Tuesday through Saturday in the MOULIN ROUGE ROOM of LE GOURMET restaurant in Arlington Heights. Included are Joe Williams, drums; Betty Depree, bass; and Alex McDowell, piano and vocals.

GEORGE "STARDUST" GREEN and his trio will conclude their engagement at FIDDLERS DOWNSTAIRS this Saturday night. They are being followed by the WAYNE RICHARDS TRIO, opening Tuesday and continuing through Sept. 1. The quintet HOT N' SONNY opens Sept. 3 and plays through Sept. 29.

Fiddlers Downstairs is located at the corner of Algonquin and Busse Roads in Mount Prospect.

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New leading lady for 'Gigi' when it plays on Broadway

by JACK GAVER
The Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe musical, "Gigi," will have a new leading lady by the time it reaches Broadway in November.

Terese Stevens, the 19-year-old British singer-actress who was hired to create the role in the stage musical version of this property last spring, left the show during its Los Angeles run in August by mutual agreement with the management.

The explanation was that Miss Stevens, who was unknown here but had a considerable reputation at home where she had been a singing entertainer since the age of 11, felt that changes made in her role no longer made it possible for her to appear at her best advantage. It was pointed

out that a secondary factor was the tax situation. She was subject to being taxed both here and in England, with the result that her net income was much less than it would be if she was performing in England.

Understudy Karin Wolfe took over in "Gigi" for the rest of the Los Angeles run.

Playwright Arthur Miller has been appointed adjunct professor in residence to the University of Michigan's theater establishment at Ann Arbor, Mich.

A 1938 graduate of the university, Miller will conduct informal seminars with theater students and advise the faculty.

Two of the several attractions in the various theaters of The Mercer Arts Center complex, which was put out of commission by the recent hotel collapse in Greenwich Village, have found new homes.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Dale Wasserman's successful adaptation of Kon Kesey's novel, moved to the East-side Playhouse in East 74th Street.

That zany revue, "El Grande de Coca Cola," was taken in by the intimate Plaza 9 Theater in the Plaza Hotel.

Producer Joseph Papp has chosen the first two attractions for the new season for his off-Broadway Shakespeare Festival Theater group.

They are "Lotto," a new play by Robert Montgomery, who had "Subject to Fits" on at Papp's Public Theater in 1971, and a musical, "More Than You Deserve," with book by Michael Weller, lyrics by Weller and Jim Steinman and music by Steinman.

A biography of composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, who has been about the hottest thing in his field on Broadway in recent years, has been written by Craig Zadan and will be published by Doubleday next spring.

The title is "Sondheim," naturally. Sondheim's current hit is "A Little Night Music" at the Shubert Theater. (United Press International)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 "Westworld" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Paper Moon" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Tom Sawyer" (G) plus "The Darling Dobermans" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-3255 — "Aristocats" (G) plus "Song of the South" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Westworld" (PG) Theater 2: "Live and Let Die" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lady Ice" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "The Mackintosh Man" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Westworld" (PG) plus "Wicked Wicked" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Paper Moon" (PG); Theater 2: "Lady Ice" (PG) plus "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

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"OH, CLIFF, you don't find me too shocking?" queries Kit-Kat Klub entertainer Sally Bowles, played by Ginny Hawley, of writer Cliff Bradshaw, played by Tom Quinn, in the Music on Stage version of "Cabaret." The musical about frantically gay Germany in the early 1930s will be staged in mid-September.

Award-winning 'Cabaret' will open MOS season

For its season opener this fall Music on Stage has chosen a musical that won all available awards and prizes when it began its three-year run in New York in 1966, the wunderbar "Cabaret." This year the movie version took eight Oscars.

Performance dates for "Cabaret" are Sept. 14, 15, 21 and 22 with a matinee on Sept. 23.

"Cabaret" is a blend of a feverish period in history, the beginning of the 1930s in Germany, and a vibrant song-and-dance show. It is set in Berlin just before the storm and the storm troopers took over when a sense of impending doom drove the Germans to a forced and frantic gaiety.

It begins in the gaudy Kit-Kat nightclub with the mincing, smirking clown-faced master of ceremonies, played by John Van de Merck of Arlington Heights, singing an impudent song of welcome to the customers.

GINNY HAWLEY of Arlington Heights stars as the rootless Sally Bowles, whose life is the Kit-Kat Klub but who doesn't hesitate to move in with Cliff Bradshaw, poor but ambitious writer, played by Tom Quinn of Chicago.

The shabby room they rent is in

charge of Fraulein Schneider, played by Beth Wouds of Schaumburg, a woman resigned to her defeated life.

Roy Quid of Arlington Heights portrays Herr Schultz, the aging, lonely Jewish lodger who woos her with a pineapple in one of the show's most appealing songs, "It Couldn't Please Me More."

While this autumnal romance blossoms, the Nazi movement and its anti-semitism are growing and the reality of the era is brought sharply into focus when a brick is hurled through Herr Schultz's fruit shop window.

THE MORE THE impending horror mounts, the more the Kit-Kat Klub tries to cover up with gaiety until it becomes a mocking, painted parody of itself, as Sally Bowles sings "Life is a cabaret, old chum."

"Cabaret" will be staged at Rolling Meadows High School with curtain at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for those under 18 on Fridays and Sunday. Further information, 986-4720 or 296-8673.

After Friday and Saturday performances, the audience is invited to join the MOS Cabaret Theatre Group for more entertainment at the Beef and Barrel on Algonquin Road.

Youth orchestra in second session

Sept. 8 will mark the beginning of the second season of the Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra meets at Harper College on Saturday mornings and is under the musical direction of James A. Middleton, orchestra director at Holmes and Lively Junior high schools in elementary School District 58.

The community group is open to students in the northwest suburban area in grades 8 through 12 and the membership fee is \$18 for the year. There are now openings for oboe, bassoon, trumpet, timpani and in all the string sections, especially violins and basses.

The group plans four concerts during the upcoming season. Some of the programs will include Beethoven's First Symphony, Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 1, and R. Vaughan-Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the orchestra is invited to contact Middleton at 233-7118 for further details.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 232.)

Friday, Aug. 17
—Concert by Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m., Palatine Community Park.
—Tryouts for "40 Carats," Masque and Staff, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Library, Elk Grove Boulevard and Brantwood.

Sunday, Aug. 19
—Auditions for "Music Man," Best Off Broadway, 2-5 p.m., Congregational Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchhoff, Arlington Heights. Only audition time for children. Information, 392-5247.

Monday, Aug. 20
—"Music Man" auditions, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21
—"Music Man" Auditions, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22
—Northwest Lyric Opera Guild, program by Lyric apprentices, 1 p.m., Mount Prospect Community Center.

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Where it all began

Embroidery buffs sail to England

by FRED MCNEESE

RICHMOND, Va. — Embroidery, once primarily limited to everyone's rich maiden aunt, has become more democratized as Americans turn to the various handicrafts to express their creativity.

But the embroiderers are still able to handle the democratic method with style. Consider: an Embroiderers' Assembly sponsored by the Textile Resource and Research Center of the Valentine Museum here.

While other groups may go to the various convention centers throughout the country, the embroiderers have decided to go strictly first class — first class aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2, bound for England.

Embroidery workshops will be conducted while the Queen is at sea. After docking in Southampton, the group will go to London for special tours of textile and embroidery collections at the various museums, including a trip to the Royal School of Needlework.

MRS. MILDRED J. DAVIS, consulting curator of the Valentine Museum, said 30 persons have signed up for the 11-day assembly with more expected before the Queen Elizabeth 2 sails from New York Sept. 14.

"We are going to England because we feel that it is the fountainhead for many of the needle arts," Mrs. Davis said in an interview in the garden of the museum. "It abounds in marvelous museums. People still like to go back where it all began."

The Textile Resource and Research Center, open for three years, has sponsored Embroiderers' Assemblies every year with the number of persons attending the sessions jumping dramatically every year.

"It is growing beyond the wildest expectations of any of us who have been in this field for a long time," Mrs. Davis said. "Embroidery is big and growing all the time and without a doubt attracts some of the most dedicated people in the world."

WITH AN EYE to that increased popularity, Mrs. Davis said the textile center

decided to sponsor a trip to England for persons who wanted to combine an overseas vacation with increased expertise in embroidery.

Men as well as women have signed up for the trip.

"The stigma is quietly and very effectively being erased concerning men participating and enjoying this activity," she said. "They enjoy doing it and they realize that you are not a sissy simply because you like to make beautiful things."

Mrs. Davis said some of the husbands attending the assembly, while doing no embroidery themselves, have become tremendously interested in the research field.

A fishing trip to Ireland has also been scheduled for the men.

THE PRICE OF the assembly is \$979, with caviar every night at dinner while aboard the Queen, complimentary wine on every dinner table and first class travel and hotel accommodations while in England.

Some of the persons going on the cruise are those who embroider only as a

hobby while others will be embroidery teachers shopping to pick up new teaching methods. Mrs. Davis said finding qualified teachers is now a major problem.

"Embroidery is growing in such leaps and bounds that teachers just cannot be trained fast enough," she said. "Persons attending this assembly are key people who will go back and spread the word in their state and local guilds and organizations."

Mrs. Davis said the textile resource and research center here is attempting to act as the coordinating center for embroidery enthusiasts throughout the United States.

SHE SAID THAT most of the persons who have signed up for the cruise are from outside Virginia.

"This museum is trying to go out and bring in a group of needle persons from throughout the nation," she said. "We want to act as a center for an exchange of ideas — that is one of the reasons for the assembly," she said.

(United Press International)

African movie makers find film market hard to crack

by JANE BERGEROL

Africa's infant motion picture industry is charting a troubled course, including an almost complete screen blackout of African productions in Africa itself and the rest of the world.

The reluctance of Western nations to show African films is understandable. The U.S. market, for example, is a difficult enough one for any foreign director to crack. And most of the first generation of African film directors come from French-speaking Africa, so make French language films.

If it is naturally more difficult for these predominantly French language

films to get a showing on American or British screens, despite growing interest in Africa, what distresses African film-makers is the blackout they get at home.

A glance at the films showing on any one day in Abidjan, the bustling modern capital of Ivory Coast, falls to turn up one African film. The city's 23 cinemas are filled with "spaghetti" Westerns, Indian romances, Japanese adventures and a handful of the latest French box office successes. And Abidjan is no exception.

"THESE THINGS are of no value to the people. They don't even understand the humor," says Lionel N-Gakane, one of the few African directors to have won a solid reputation. "African television is the same. It is the dumping ground for all the old American serials."

To fight back and limit the power of the two or three international distributors who, they claim have a stranglehold on the African market, the Federation of African Film Makers is appealing to African governments to give them a share in cinema programs, even if they do not all go as far as Upper Volta, which nationalized the country's cinemas.

But some action at government level is essential, they feel, to impose regular showing of African films.

One problem they face is the reluctance of some governments to show films that are often critical of present-day Africa. Mod Hondo, whose "Soleil O" is an irreverent and uncompromising exposure of racism and posturing by white and black alike, knows this well. For three years the film lay unused in his Paris flat.

"NO ONE IN France would touch it. Distributors would come out of a showing shaking with fury," he says.

Now it has been playing to full houses in Paris and has collected wide acclaim. But its attack on the French in Africa today, and on some of N-Gakane's "black Frenchmen" have made several African countries reluctant to give it a screening and one government has banned it as "inflammatory."

(London Financial Times)
(Distributed by UPI)

A wedding's on the way



Candice Vogt



Susan Furlong



Colleen O'Rourke

Seniors at the University of Illinois, Candice Vogt of Palatine and Michael Curtiss Hovey of Indianapolis, Inc., are engaged and planning to be married in December, 1974. The news comes from Candice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogt of 17 W. Robertson St.

The bride-to-be is a physical education major and affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She graduated from Palatine High School in 1970.

Michael and his parents, the Curtiss Hoveys, formerly lived in Palatine and he also graduated in '70 from Palatine High. He is a chemistry major at the U of I.

Susan L. Furlong of 705 Greenwood Drive, Mount Prospect, and R. Lance Boyett of Morrisstown, N.J., are engaged and planning to be married May 19, 1974.

The announcement comes from Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Furlong.

Lance and his parents, the Fred R. Boyetts, formerly lived in this area and he attended Hersey High School. He is now a senior at the University of Illinois, to graduate in December.

Since attending Hersey High and Harper College, Susan works for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook.

A fall wedding is planned by Colleen S. O'Rourke of Mount Prospect and her fiancé, George H. Willcox of Buffalo Grove. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Colleen's parents, the Charles A. O'Rourkes of 1106 Sycamore.

She is in the date processing department of Wyler's Food, Northbrook, and her fiancé works for Bernhard Ulmann in Chicago. George is the son of Mrs. Arthur Willcox of Coloma, Mich., and the late Mr. Willcox. He is a graduate of Milikin University, Decatur, Ill.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Did I ever read in your column how to make a clear ice ring float in a punch bowl so that fruit slices will show? Hope you can help out on this one. — Elizabeth Pulliam

It's easy, Elizabeth. Take assorted firm fruits (strawberries, mandarin oranges, pineapple chunks, melon when in season), place in bottom of ring mold and just barely cover with water. Allow this to freeze solid. Then fill mold to the top with water and refreeze. A hot towel around the mold will easily release the ice ring and it will float in the punch bowl for quite a while before dissolving. But it might be smart to do a trial run before the big day so you can figure out how long it takes for the ice to melt. This way you can estimate how the punch will taste by the time the ice ring has melted.

Dear Dorothy: After dinner, I wash all the pans and after wiping them out turn the oven on low and put them in to completely dry. If the oven has been used and turned off, there is enough heat to completely dry the pans. — Mrs. Charles Stricklin

Good idea — especially with iron pans. These should never be put away until completely dry. Inasmuch as we have a gas stove, I put one pan over each of the pilot lights until they're dry.

Dear Dorothy: Meatballs in one way or another are a treat in this house. I used to dread browning them in the skillet because I always broke a few. My neighbor suggested I do them under the broiler — watching them carefully, then turning them over. It's a cinch. — Liz McBride

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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And the whole town danced

The whole town turned out for the wedding dance. That's the way they do it out Iowa way.

The dance, held in Rossville the evening of July 28, followed the wedding and reception of Nancy S. Scholtz of Mount Prospect and Ricky James O'Hare of Waukon, Iowa, who were married at 1 p.m. in Waukon's St. Patrick Church. The dinner reception for 125 was held in Waukon's Farm Bureau Building.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Scholtz, 700 W. Busse Ave., and Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hare Jr., Waukon, met at Upper Iowa College, Fayette, where Nancy, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows, completed one year. Ricky has completed two years at Upper Iowa and will be continuing his studies this fall.

NANCY CHOSE a gown of white silk organza for the double ring service. The bodice was fashioned with a high neckline and full, bishop sleeves with a tiny band of pink organza at the Empire waistline. The bodice also featured re-embroidered Alencon lace, and the A-line skirt was trimmed with bands of Venice lace from the waist to the border of pink organza at the hemline. Her cathedral

veil, bordered with matching lace, was held in place by a Juliet cap.

Nancy's flowers were deep red roses and pink carnations with baby's breath. Lynn Schneider of Adrain, Mich., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Sandra and Sherree DeMichael, Addison, and the groom's sisters, Deborah and Marsha O'Hare, Waukon. All wore pink chiffon gowns with Venice lace and ribbons trimming the bodices. Pink straw picture hats and white baskets with pink flowers and purple statice completed their ensembles.

TAMMY O'HARE, the groom's 4-year-old niece, Waukon, was flower girl, dressed like the bridesmaids, and Ricky's 5-year-old brother, Scott, was ring bearer.

Best man was Jim Blakewell, Waukon, and groomsmen were Bob Olson, Harpers Ferry, Iowa; Gary Howett, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Ken Wink, Waukon; and a cousin from St. Joseph, Mo., Russell O'Hare. Usher was the bride's brother, Terry Scholtz, Mount Prospect and ushette was the groom's sister, Karen O'Hare, Waukon.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Prairie du Chien, Wis., and are now at home in Waukon.



Mr. and Mrs. Ricky J. O'Hare

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Matthew Joseph Chaump's birth took place Aug. 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chaumps, 284 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove. The couple's first child, he weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Matthew is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Burdick and the Albert Chaumps, all of South Orange, N. J., and Howard Burdick of Kearny, N. J.

Jacob Robert Wolf was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Wolf, 804 Old Willow Road, Wheeling. The 8 pound 14 ounce is the brother of Debra, 4. His grandparents, all of El Dorado, Kan., are the Leonard Wolfs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards.

Ashley Elizabeth Berman's birth took place Aug. 2, the third child in the Stephen H. Berman family, 45 Country Club Court, Palatine. Scott, 5, and Leslie, 3, are their other children. Ashley's birth weight was 8 pounds 3 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cubra, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Berman, Palatine.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jaqueline Ann Dennison's Aug. 9 birth has given a sister to Pamie, 3, of 1008 Grace Drive, Mount Prospect. Parents of the two little girls are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison. Grandparents of the 6 pound 12 ounce arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Chibucos and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cielinski, all of Northlake.

Laura Christine Schmidt was an Aug. 12 arrival for the Mark H. Schmidts of 2203 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. She is their first child. Laura weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Knorr, Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. Clotilde Schmidt, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Heidi Marie Streiff's birth adds another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Streiff, 19 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Her Aug. 8 arrival gave a sister to Holly Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents of the 6 pound 10 ounce newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romanik of Grove City, Ohio, and the Philip Streiffs of Phoenix, Ariz.

James Matthew Kronvold, a 9 pound 1 ounce baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kronvold on Aug. 9, is now at home at 1334 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Michael William, 2, is his brother. Grandparents of the boys are the William Baumanns of Schiller Park and the Walter Kronvolds of Bensenville.

Scott Michael Efflandt weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth Aug. 8. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Efflandt of 408 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, who have another son Timothy, 5, and a daughter Deborah, 7. The child

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Wedding colors were red and white



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jacobs

A red and white color scheme was the choice of Sandra Schrafer for her wedding July 28 to Warren Jacobs. Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrafer, 312 Cedarcrest Drive, Schaumburg, and Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jacobs, Burlington, Wis., were married in Prince of Peace Church, Hoffman Estates, in a 4:30, double ring service.

The bride and her attendants were all in Victorian gowns and Sandra set off her white organza gown with cathedral train and floor-length veil with a bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and lilies of the valley. The maids were in red voile with white lace trim and flounces, and they carried parasols fashioned of white gladioli.

Matron of honor was Cheryl Campbell, Sandra's cousin from Bloomington, and bridesmaids were Terri Shaver, Marshalltown, Iowa; Diane Alden, Chester, Iowa; and Linda Lohan, Bellwood, Ill.

ALSO IN red voile was the flower girl, Rita Riepl, 4, of Milwaukee, who also carried a gladioli parasol. Jeremy Hanna, 2, Burlington, was ring bearer.

Wayne Jacobs, Burlington, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Dean Dietz, Kansas; Ray Perry and Dave Hoernemann, Burlington, and Derrick Schrafer, brother of the bride, Schaumburg.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Villa Olvia Country Club, after which the newlyweds left for an eight-day honeymoon in Atlanta, Ga., and the Smoky Mountain area. They are now making their home in Dubuque, Iowa, where Warren is attending Wartburg Seminary. Sandra will be teaching fifth grade in nearby St. Donatus.

Both Sandra, a graduate of Conant High, and Warren are graduates of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, where they first met.

'Wood' girls sell concert tickets

The "Woods" girls are hard at work selling tickets to a Sept. 15 concert that will benefit Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College near Terre Haute, Ind.

Handing tickets in the northwest suburbs is Mrs. F. Gregory Kaul of Arlington Heights, an alumna of the college.

The concert, by pianist Jorge Bolet who is a noted performer of Liszt, will be played at 8 p.m. that Saturday at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago.

The "Woods" girls hope to raise \$133,000 to mark the 133rd anniversary of Saint Mary's, one of the oldest continuing women's colleges in the country.

Bus tour Aug. 23 at Chicago parks

A tour of the Chicago parks will be given by the Chicago Horticultural Society next Thursday starting at Lincoln Park, Fullerton and Stockton Drives, promptly at 9 a.m. Buses will continue the tour from that point and return there at 4:30 p.m. A box luncheon will be provided at Marquette Park and is included in the \$6 tour fee.

This is an opportunity to learn about the location and history behind the design, development and maintenance of the outstanding flower gardens in Chicago's parks.

Advance reservations should be made with Mrs. Shirley Glynn at the Botanic Garden of the Society, 835-5380.

Long distance bridal shower a surprise to Carol's mom

Surprise bridal showers are usually given for a bride, but in the case of Carol Anne Hoppens who is employed in Cortland, N.Y., a surprise shower was given for her mother, Mrs. Kenneth E. Hoppens, 458 Monterey Road, Palatine.

Neighbors and friends brought unwrapped gifts to the long distance shower and then wrapped them after Mrs. Hoppens had seen them. Then, when Mr. and Mrs. Hoppens left for Cortland where the wedding was held July 21 they took the shower gifts to Carol.

Carol was graduated in '73 from Cortland University and met her bridegroom, Sherman Scott Kumpf, son of the Sherman T. Kumps of Cortland, last fall. She received a B.S. degree in secondary English education with a minor in speech. Carol is currently employed in Cortland as a secretary.

Scott received a B.S. degree in engineering in 1970 from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and is employed as a design engineer with National Cash Register Company, Ithaca, N.Y.

THE COUPLE were married in a double ring nuptial mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cortland, with a reception following at the Shamrock Inn.

For her wedding Carol chose a voile gown trimmed in Cluny lace and featuring a high collar and long sleeves. Her mantilla veil was edged with the Cluny, and she carried a white basket of roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Her sister, Rosemary, was maid of honor wearing a floral voile gown over lavender trimmed with moss green ribbon and a lavender picture hat. She carried a basket of lavender daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Carol's Nu Sigma Chi sorority sisters, Barbara Quinn of Buffalo, N.Y.; Joan Steiner, Uniondale, L.I.; and Kathleen Anderson, Syracuse, N.Y. Their gowns were over yellow underskirts, their picture hats were yellow and they carried yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Michael Kumpf was his brother's best man and ushers were Ernest Searfoss and Steve Sayre, Cortland, and the bride's brother, Steven Hoppens, Palatine.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Montreal, Canada, and are now making their home in Dryden, N.Y.

Handle them with care

dren's grandparents are the Herman Efflandts of Palatine and Mrs. Rose Hendrickson of Wilmette.

Jasen Andrew Stolberg is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alan Stolberg of 451 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates. He arrived Aug. 8 at 6 pounds 13 1/4 ounces, a brother for Garet Alan, 5. They are grandsons of the Jack Stolbergs of Pleasant Hills, Mo., and the Homer Bradins of Siliwell, Kan.

Christina Mary Schmitz joins two brothers in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitz Jr., 666 Parkview Lane. They are Erwin, 7, and Anthony, 3. An Aug. 9 baby, Christina weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelsky, Chicago, and the Erwin Schmits, Elgin, are her grandparents.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL

Brigid Ann Brennan's birth was recorded July 23 for Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brennan of Mount Prospect. She is a sister for 3-year-old Billy and a granddaughter for Mrs. Mary Jane Brennan and the Philip Mahoneys, all of Elmwood Park. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Andrew William LaBerge adds a son to the William LaBerge family of 2202 Dorchester Court, Schaumburg. He arrived at a whopping 9 pounds 10 ounces on July 25. He and his sister, Jennifer, who is 22 months old, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ruesch, Medford, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaBerge, Stetsonville, Wis.

Joshua David Scott is the newcomer at

622 Carroll Square, Elk Grove Village. Born July 25 at 7 pounds 8 ounces, he is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scott. The baby's grandparents are the Paul Scotts of Appleton, Wis., and the Edward Kaphingsts of Kaukauna, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Melissa Ann Gascon is a girl, at last, for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gascon Jr., 760 Milbeck Ave., Elk Grove Village. Already the parents of three boys, the couple welcomed their daughter on Aug. 13 in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park. Melissa weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Her brothers are Kenneth, 10, Brian, 7, and Kevin, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gascon of Chicago.



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Church Services



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MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village, (Channahon), Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday night worship service at 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Library basement, 101 Kennedy Blvd. at Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. For information call, 439-3552.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirkhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 253-5510. William H. Herman, pastor, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHICAGO BIBLE

Frederickville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect, 398-2019. James Scudder, pastor; Mike Floyd, youth minister, Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday night youth meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 704 Lee St., Mount Prospect.

DES PLAINES BRIG

816 Thacker St., 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor, Sunday school (12 years thru adult), 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BABAI FAITH

Fireplace meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-6731. Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

701 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 855-1351. Glenn Hinkley, minister, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

701 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 855-1351. Glenn Hinkley, minister, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, 439-1351. Lee, pastor, 297-2525. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 253-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m. Sunday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 253-8738 or 392-6028. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

816 E. Hitt Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-2017.

BABAI FAITH

Fireplace meeting at the home of Kenneth Duszyński, 326 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 392-2758. Sunday, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Guest speaker.

Orthodox

250 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Elmanuel M. Liontios, pastor, 227-5510. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Arlington Heights, 297-2525. Pastor, 392-7227. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Christian

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 253-6035. William R. Robertson, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school thru the month of June 9 a.m. (there will be no church school during the months of July and August). (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 252-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor, Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.).

United Methodist

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 253-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor; Thomas R. Petty, associate pastor, Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

WORTH REFORMATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, Larry L. Hillebrand, pastor, 256-1510 or 439-8717. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHEAST

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1303 E. Euclid Ave., 253-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Jay P. Wilkinson and Duane M. Gohard, associates, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668 or 439-0053. C. Edward Mison, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-9550 or 253-6346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Dan Gangler, associate pastors, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Greenland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines, Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses

331 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer, 229-2825. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE

220 Illinois St., Palatine, 338-6367. Robert W. Tate, overseer, Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study, Wednesday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer, CY 6-4311. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

1220 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor, 272-6405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor, 258-2712. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.

Nazarene

1200 Linnehan Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-4233. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

1200 Linnehan Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-4233. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

DEERFIELD

1558 Wilmet Rd., 455-0010 or 498-3875. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MEDINAH

22W340 Foster, 824-0421 or 894-3460. Donald Hamman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1033 E. Palatine Rd., 338-4224. G. W. Schaefer, Th.D., pastor, Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-0301. Merle R. Needer and Warren N. Sapp, ministers, Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold L. Albert, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery thru adults); worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Hilla, pastor, 226-2422. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/2-mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village, Schuyler V. Butler, pastor, 779-9058. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 537-6283 or 537-6285. Stanley H. Dill, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1369 Touhy Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor, 824-5511. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 766-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 294-4227. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship studies, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group service, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling roads, 253-1394 or 394-4475. Donald G. Jones, pastor; Cal Packard, minister of youth and education, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor, Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study; 10:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 12) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2766 or 537-4947. Arthur C. Gault, pastor, Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd., 439-0278. Thomas E. Adams, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3338 or 296-6704. James R. Hines pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road and Highway 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor, 253-0890 or 394-1146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Jewish

Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling, Alternate Fridays, 8 p.m. Rabbi Lane Steinberg. For information: 253-5407 or 394-4553.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4646 or 882-3088. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Sherman, Morning services: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BETH JUDEA

Kingwood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. For information: 337-5423.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-2096. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 829-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Episcopal

ST. SIMON
717 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-2530, 253-4545 or 392-1236. Samuel N. Key, rector; H. Scott Tunk, assistant Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 and 10 a.m. (1st, 3rd and 5th); morning prayer (2nd and 4th), 10 a.m. Wednesday and Holy days: Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenaugh, rector, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hiltz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar, 337-4977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 253-2511 or 392-6235. Richard L. Lehmann, rector; Raymond L. Holly, curate, Summer schedule: Sunday Holy Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar, Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery), 10 a.m.; Eucharist weeks, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister, 234-2160. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 393-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST
J. J. Wilcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 290-3301 or 824-1012. Lloyd Walters, pastor, Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2587 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Edward Dowser, pastor, 338-7614 or 824-0919. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 824-9407. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; sabbath school, 10 a.m. Evening evangelist, 9 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY SAINTS
2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 253-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary; 5 p.m., Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson L. Hathaway, bishop, 253-5130. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Presbyterian

COMMUNITY
126 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhard M. Johanson, minister, 298-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2578. Henry Warkentin, minister, Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, 392-1050. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister, Sunday church school and morning worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos Wilkie and Elizabeth Hoklas, pastors, Sunday worship service and church school (Nursery thru 4th grade), 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 855-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor, Sunday church school (Nursery thru 6th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Rd., David D. Craft, pastor, 437-7487 or 437-7071. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, Aug. 19
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"Finally"
Next to last before retirement
BAPTISM OF INFANTS
MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Leon Haring James Eby

NORTHWEST COVENANT

300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mt. Prospect
Family Worship
10:00 A.M.
"When Will We Be Wise For God?"
William L. Peterson, Jr., Minister

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
530 E. Oakton
Des Plaines 296-2160

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1273 Markon St., Des Plaines, 434-3090. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Testimony, Reading room, 1203 Prairie, 824-1904.

Faiths of America

Split 'Campbellites' deplore denominations

by LOUIS CASSELS

"We are not the only Christians — but we are Christians only."

That is the historic slogan of a large family of American Protestants who were a full century ahead of the modern ecumenical movement in seeing denominationalism as a blight on Christianity.

Despite valiant efforts, however, they have not managed to avoid all the pitfalls of denominationalism — including its worst one, schism.

This Protestant movement, which emerged in the 19th Century under the leadership of two Protestant Irishmen, Thomas and Alexander Campbell, has been divided since 1906 into two main branches, which have little to do with each other.

ONE CONSISTS of about 5,000 local congregations with approximately 1.4 million members. Although each congregation enjoys complete autonomy in managing its own affairs, there is a national organization with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind. This body is known as "The International Convention of Christian Churches Disciples of Christ." Its members call themselves "Christians" or "Disciples."

The other branch consists of some 6,000 local congregations, whose total membership is in excess of one million and may approach two million. Precise statistics are hard to obtain because these congregations — which call themselves simply "Churches of Christ" — have no national organization and no headquarters.

Perhaps the nearest thing to a Church of Christ "center" is Abilene, Tex., where thousands of members gather for an annual lecture series at Abilene Christian College, and where the Highland Church of Christ sponsors a nationally-broadcast radio-TV program called "Herald of Truth."

BOTH DISCIPLES of Christ and Churches of Christ are found in all 50 states, but Disciples membership is strongest in the South and Midwest. Churches of Christ are most frequently found in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

Years ago, members of both branches

were called by other Protestants "Campbellites." The name was taken from a remarkable father-and-son team of frontier preachers. The father, Thomas Campbell, was a Presbyterian clergyman who immigrated to the United States and settled in Western Pennsylvania in 1807. He deplored denominational divisions among Christians, and appealed for spiritual fellowship of all Christians based on no formal creed save common adherence to the Bible.

He practiced what he preached, admitting all confessing Christians to communion in his church. In that era of strict and conscientiously-minded denominational lines, this was enough to get him formally censured by the Presbyterians, whereupon he withdrew from that denomination and formed what he called "a Christian Association." The one thing he never meant it to become was another Protestant denomination.

THOMAS CAMPBELL said denominational divisions within the Christian family are "unchristian, anti-Christian, anti-scriptural, anti-natural, and productive of confusion and every evil work."

He believed churches should base their teachings and practices solely on the New Testament, accepting into membership any person who professed faith in Christ and requiring no creedal test other than acceptance of the New Testament as understood and interpreted by each believer for himself.

With characteristic American passion for capsulizing complex ideas in simple

slogans, his followers soon summarized Campbell's teachings in two catch-lines: "No creed but Christ."

"Where the scriptures speak, we speak; where the scriptures are silent, we are silent."

These slogans remain dear to "Christians" in both branches of the now-riven movement begun by Thomas Campbell.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, a gifted preacher who joined his father in Pennsylvania in 1810, added several other cardinal concepts: that each local church should be entirely independent, calling its own pastor, handling its own finances, making its own decisions; that the Lord's Supper should be served at every Sunday service; and that baptism should be by total immersion, and restricted to believers of sufficient age to make a conscious decision for Christ. In practice, this means that Christians, like Baptists, reject infant baptism and normally baptize children around age 13.

Both of the Campbells worked in close association with Barton Stone, a frontier evangelist of Cane Ridge, Ky., who shared their passionate belief that denominationalism was the curse of Christianity. Stone, who is revered by both branches as a patriarch of the movement, taught that salvation had little to do with formal church affiliation or even with giving assent to defined doctrines. "Deeds," he often said, "are more important than creeds." This view also has a decidedly contemporary ring.

Since both groups deny being denomi-

nations, the Churches of Christ and the Churches of Christ do not officially acknowledge, to this day, that a schism occurred between them. The historic fact which they cannot blink is that their congregations have been listed and their members tabulated separately in every official or unofficial census of religious bodies since 1906.

THERE ARE AT least four distinctive differences between the two groups.

First, the Churches of Christ tend to be considerably more fundamentalist, more literal in their reading of the Bible, than the Disciples.

Second, Churches of Christ still forbid instrumental music because scripture doesn't mention it as part of early Christian worship while Disciples congregations have organs or pianos.

Third, Churches of Christ carry their fear of "hierarchism" to the point of refusing to form any kind of national organization, even a missionary society. Each congregation supports its own foreign missionary. The Disciples, after seven years of agonizing reappraisal, adopted in 1968 a new structure under which its local congregations are welded into a national body that must be called a denomination, out of fidelity to common sense, however, little the term may appeal to them. It has a national headquarters, and national officers, boards and societies; a General Assembly that meets annually; and a policy-making General Board.

The fourth difference is that the

Churches of Christ, because of their wariness of all forms of ecclesiastical organization, have kept aloof from the contemporary ecumenical movement. But the Disciples, translating the Campbells' vision of Christian unity into contemporary terms, have been extremely active in the National Council of Churches and in the Consultation on Church Union.

NEXT: The Descendants of the Puritans

(United Press International)

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Road and Dresden
Arlington Heights
Church School and Morning Worship
10 a.m.

Nursery care provided

Sunday, August 19
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The Rev. Dr. John E. Burkhart

First Baptist Church Of Palatine (SBC)

Welcomes You To Worship

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
8:15 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Institute
Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting



Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schweer

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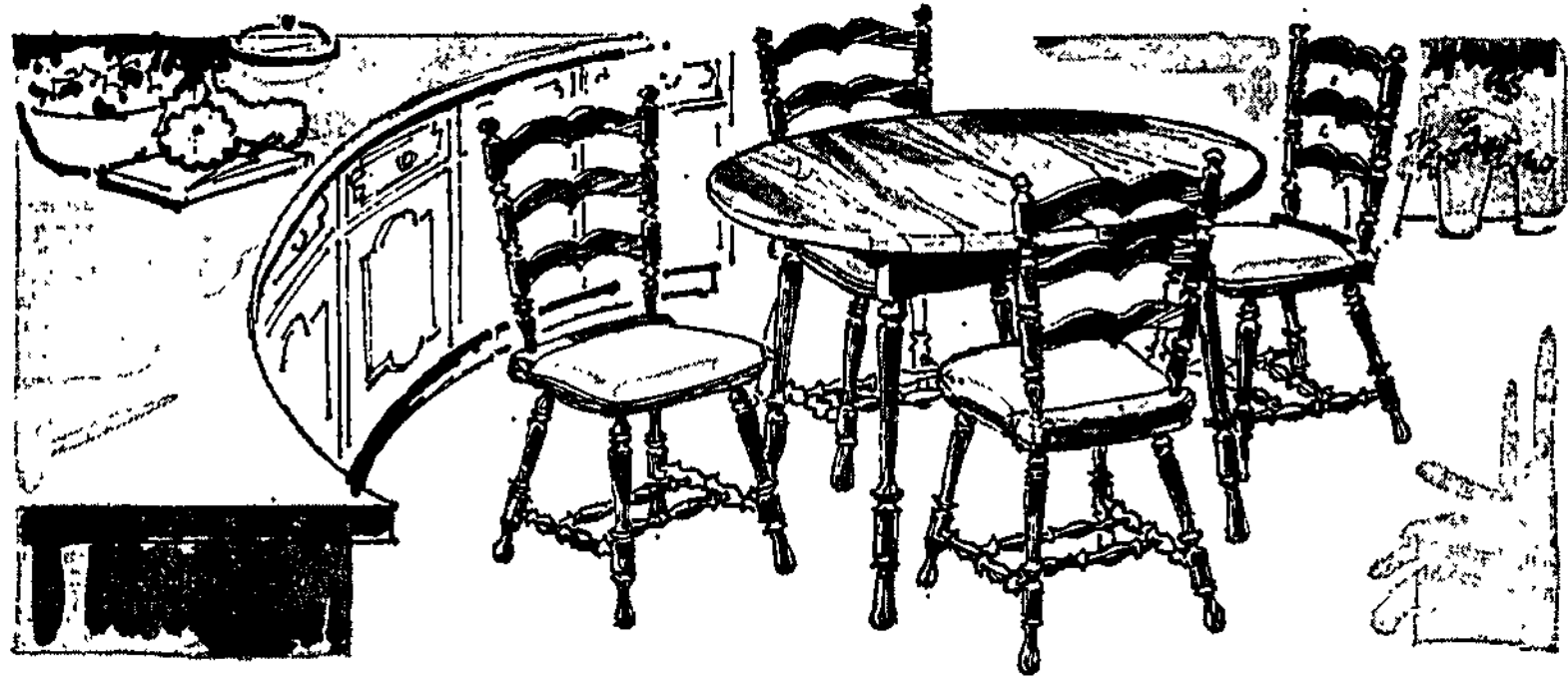
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1. Five-piece set. 42-inch round table with laminated top in textured oak finish extends to 60-inch oval with the addition of a 78-inch leaf. Four ladder back chairs have vinyl upholstered seats in Burma coral-color and are filled with urethane foam. Dark oak finished frame. Set, \$305
2. Four piece set. Harvest drop leaf table with laminated top in dark oak finish measuring 22x48 inches with leaves down and 36x48 inches with leaves up. Spindle back side chairs and bench have upholstered supported vinyl seats in Burma sage color and are filled with urethane foam. Dark oak finish. Set, \$265

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Palatine & Rohlfing Rds.



Worship & Church School at 10:00 A.M. Nursery

Stanley M. Tozer, Pastor

You are invited

SUNDAY

"Men's Extremity is God's Opportunity."

This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:

WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1470kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
WBEE at 9:30 (1570kc)
WJJD - FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg)

If you missed last week's program you can hear it on

WJJD 11.1 at 8:30 a.m. (104.3 mg)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I heard something that doesn't make sense to me. I was told that a health magazine said if you had your own hens and have a rooster the eggs are not high in cholesterol. Is there anything to this?

Dear Reader — Absolutely nothing. It's complete nonsense. I wouldn't be too surprised to find that it was published in a "health" magazine. A good many of these that are available to the public are full of misinformation. This is because most of them do not have physicians or any medically trained individuals on their editorial board. Some of these should be called quack magazines and not health magazines.

From the amount of mail that I get citing misinformation in a number of health magazines, I am impressed that people don't realize that because something's being published doesn't necessarily mean it's true. Under our system of freedom of the press, almost anything can be published somewhere, whether it's true or not. Public responsibility should be exercised by ethical editorial boards, and the best safeguard to help see to it that they remain ethical is a well informed public.

Wild misinformation about health matters, including nutrition, fat diets and exotic cures for everything from quack cures for arthritis to impotence, flourishes because of a vacuum — a vacuum really created by ignorance. The best defense against these practices, therefore, is a good public education program that teaches people enough about health and all of its ramifications to help protect them from misinformation and fraudulent practices.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 52 years old and am allergic to milk. It makes my stomach swell, and I have intense pain in that area when I drink it or eat anything containing it. Since I have omitted milk from my diet I am no longer plagued with this problem. Could you tell me what I can do to get the calcium I need.

Dear Reader — Unfortunately, most of the calcium in our diet comes from milk and milk products. Canned sardines and canned salmon are good sources of calcium, particularly if you eat the bones.

Some of the milk substitutes can be used for people with your problem. These are usually made from soybeans and will have calcium added to them. You may have to get a milk substitute of this type from one of the health food stores. In some of the supermarkets you can find milk substitutes, usually made out of soybeans in the baby food department (for babies who do not tolerate lactose). Your doctor could prescribe some calcium tablets for you.

Mature bean seeds, such as navy beans or white beans, are a useful source for calcium and one of the better among the vegetable groups, but even so you'd have to eat a lot of mature bean seeds to meet your calcium requirements, if you have none from other sources. You might like to try some of the fish meal or flour products. Fish meal, particularly if it's ground up with the bones, is a rich source of both protein and calcium. It can be added to tomato juice and various foods.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Iowa State PE graduate

Steven M. Kuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kuh, 19 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine, graduated recently from Iowa State University of Science and Technology. He received an undergraduate degree in physical education.

On dean's list

Robert J. Strebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strebler, 3715 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows, recently was named to the dean's honor roll at Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee, Wis.

Administrative assistant

Robert Rudd has begun work as an administrative assistant to Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

Rudd, a graduate student at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, will work on a part-time basis for three to six months at \$3.91 an hour.

Look for this
SPECIAL ISSUE
in the **HERALD**

**Tues.
Aug. 21
1973**

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section packed
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facts, programs,
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1971 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER

3 seat wagon, rosewood, 8-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner. Stock # 1310.

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1972 BUICK LeSABRE

2-door hardtop, gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Very nice car. Stock # 1904.

\$3595

1969 BUICK SKYLARK G-S

2-Door hardtop, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock # 2173.

\$1895

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98

Luxury Sedan, Bamboo, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1549.

\$3895

1970 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, customized and loaded with extras. Stock # 2102.

\$3295

1971 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock # 1747.

\$2695

1971 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN.

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock # 2140.

\$2995

1972 JEEP

Green, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner, 4 wheel drive with snow plow. Stock # 1568.

\$3695

1970 FORD T-BIRD

4-door, white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1986.

\$2695

1969 DODGE SUPER BEE

2-Door, yellow, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock # 2174.

\$1295

1972 OLDS 98

2-Door hardtop, white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. White vinyl roof with white interior. Stock # 2184.

\$3695

1973 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK

Blue, V-8, standard transmission, radio, power wagon, hydraulic plow, 2 blades. Stock # 2007.

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1973 THUNDERBIRD**

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V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning, one owner vinyl roof. Stock # 4168A. **\$3295**

1969 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE
V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning, one owner vinyl roof. Stock # 4168A. **\$1595**

1971 TOYOTA
2 Door, standard transmission, radio. Stock # 4143A. **\$1975**

1969 FORD LTD COUPE
V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white-walls, air conditioning, very clean one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 4117A. **\$1595**

1971 FORD PINTO
Standard transmission, radio. Stock # 3593A. **\$1775**

1968 DODGE CHARGER
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white-walls. Stock # 3996A. **\$975**

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA
2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Stock # 3033A. **\$1975**

1970 FORD MAVERICK
2 Door, standard transmission, radio, white-walls. Stock 3818A. **\$1495**

1972 FORD PINTO SQ. WGN.
Automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 3498A. **\$2495**

1969 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE
V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white-walls. Stock # 4105A. **\$1695**

1971 FIAT 850 PACER
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Stock # 3971A. **\$1975**

1970 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Stock # 4024A. **\$1875**

1970 BUICK LESABRE
4 door, hardtop, V-8, auto, transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 3914A. **\$1975**

1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
Radio. Stock # 3401B. **SAVE**

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA
4-Door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white-walls, vinyl roof. Stock # 3809A. **\$2175**

1972 CHEVY IMPALA
4-Door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white-walls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 1778A. **\$2895**

1969 CHEVROLET NOVA
2-Door, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white-walls. Stock # 4036A. **\$1495**

1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 2930A. **\$1975**

1972 FORD TORINO COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Stock # 3454A. **\$2675**

1971 OLDSMOBILE
4-Door, hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Stock # 993A. **\$2595**



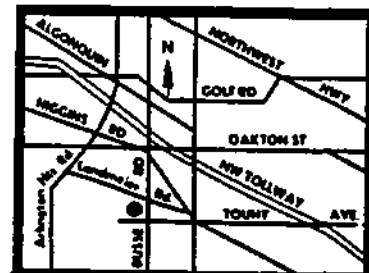
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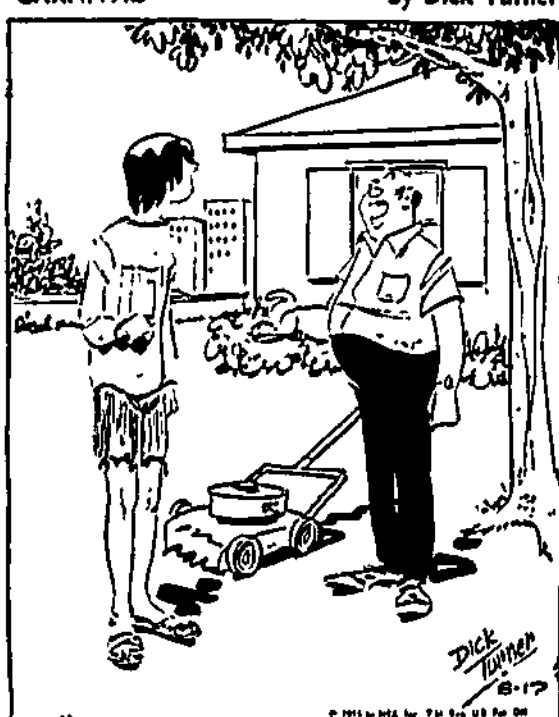


"The lights all over town are out. Turn on the television and see what's happening."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"If yours is the 'Now' generation, how come when I want a little help you always say 'later'?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Confidentially, Phil, don't you sometimes feel a twinge of nostalgia for your old headband?"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 20-21 29 44 22 72 73	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 21 36 60 63 71 77 79 80	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 21 7 10 30 37 41 74	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 22 25 27 50 54 62 65	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 21 22 31 38 40 42 50 53	VIRGO AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21 22 31 38 40 42 50 53	LIBRA SEPT. 22 - OCT. 21 22 31 38 40 42 50 53	SCORPIO OCT. 22 - NOV. 21 22 31 38 40 42 50 53	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 22 31 38 40 42 50 53	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 20 21 30 31 32 45 53	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 19 20 21 30 31 32 45 53	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 21 30 31 32 45 53 54
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Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



"Okay, gang. How d'you want 'em: medium-burnt or well-burnt?"

CAPTAIN EASY

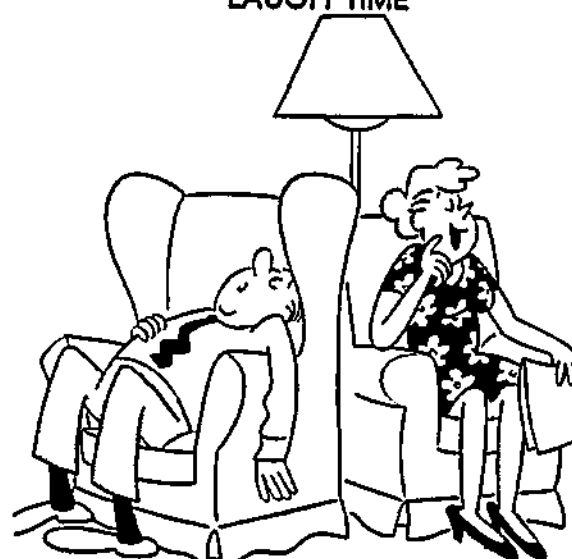


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



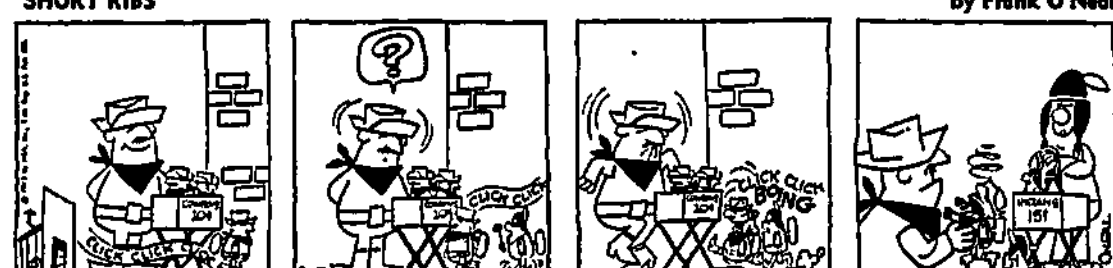
LAUGH TIME



"You know, dear, we should have long talks like this more often."

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



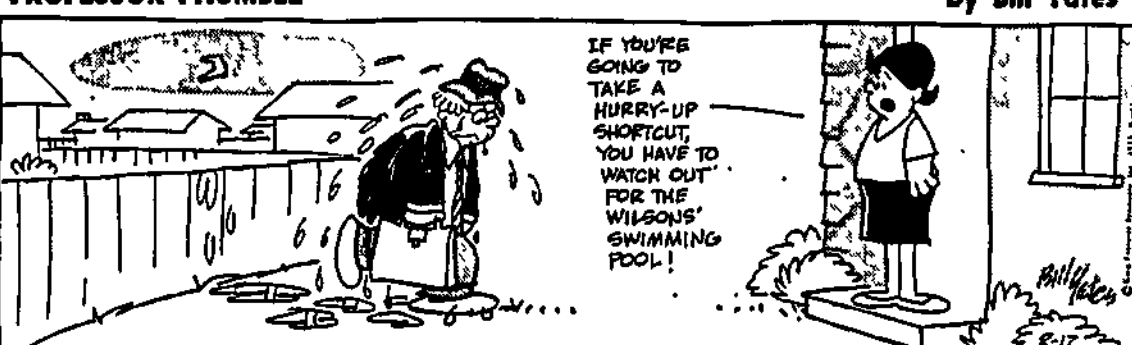
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



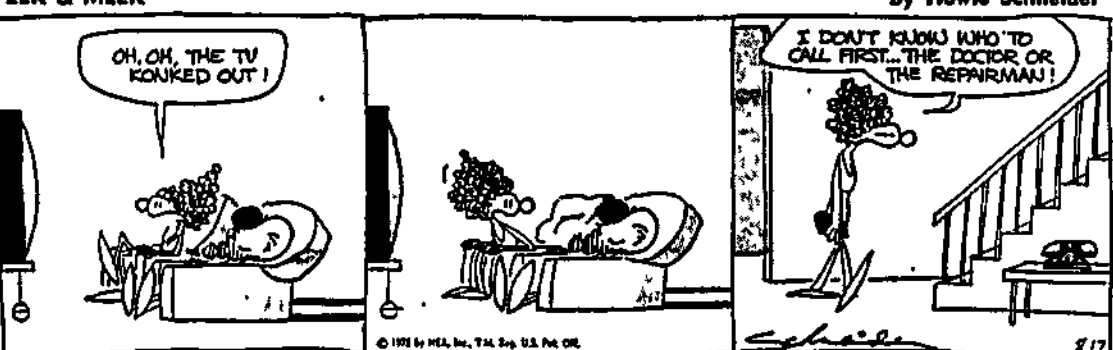
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



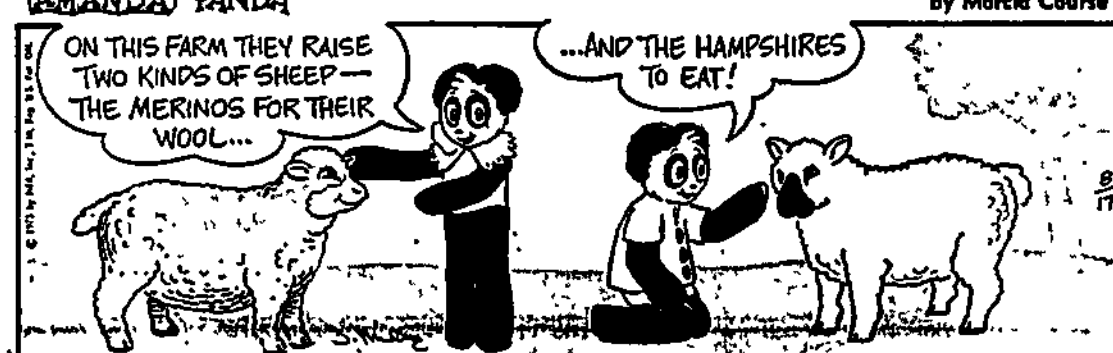
FREDDY

by Rupe



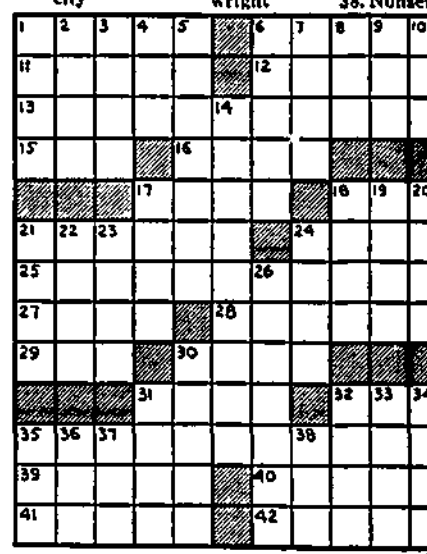
AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Frolic
 6. Young hog
 11. Greek market-place
 12. Old Turkish government
 13. British shop-keeper
 15. Break bread
 16. Garbed
 17. The one-hoss shay
 18. Asta or Fala
 21. Playing marbles
 24. Atmosphere
 25. Headquarters for Holmes (2 wds.)
 27. Give off
 28. Bird's neck appendage
 29. Under Linden
 30. Molly-coddle
 31. Of aircraft
 32. King (Fr.)
 35. Shrike (2 wds.)
 39. Macaw
 40. Kindergarten accessory
 41. Mature
 42. Subject
- DOWN
1. Baseball backstop
 2. Indian city
 3. Frost, for example
 4. Prior to
 5. Cattleman
 6. Floral arrangement
 7. Underworld character
 8. Killer whale
 9. Had dinner
 10. Thrive (mus.)
 14. Goblets, vases, etc.
 17. Opposite of dele
 18. Vocal rendition
 19. Russian city
 20. Word with crasher
 21. Not up
 22. Plucky
 23. Similar
 24. Attempting to be esthetic
 26. Small drum
 30. "The Hostage" playwright
 31. "God's Little"—knoll
 32. Lillock
 33. Utah city
 34. Unemployed
 35. High jumper's barrier
 36. Swiss canton
 37. Faucet
 38. Nonsense



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
M CMAURB GHKB AUKCFB BPU
KCXAXBHWW CUAKLR LS PPK
FPXWI, MRI MCCALMFP XB EXBP
AUJUAURFU.—TULATU GMFILEMWI
Yesterday's Cryptquote: GOOD PAINTING IS LIKE GOOD COOKING—IT CAN BE TASTED, BUT NOT EXPLAINED.—MAURICE DE VLAMINCK
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Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

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At Runaway Bay you can live in your own 3-bedroom 2-story rental townhome (plus garage) with all the benefits of apartment life. We supply the carpeting, appliances, washer-dryer, heated swimming pool, clubhouse, playgrounds, saunas, lighted tennis courts, and lots of fun people.

All you've got to do is enjoy - no shoveling, no gardening, no mowing.

Runaway Bay has 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, too!

It's a special place to live. Models open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Runaway Bay

Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd. Call 394-0800

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

400-Apartments for Rent

on the Fox Sherwood

GRAND OPENING PHASE II

3 BEDROOMS from \$178

Includes:

- Heat
- Water
- Electric
- Gas
- HOTPOINT Color Appliances
- Master TV Antenna
- Laundry Facilities
- Ample Storage
- Off-Street Parking
- Heavily Wooded Setting
- 1 Block to Schools

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175

Includes: Heat Water Appls. Pool Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by In'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.

• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities throughout the suburbs and lake shore.

• Experienced counselors. CALL 398-6810 or 279-1423 Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-6:00. 630 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile west of Rte. 53)

Service/RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

IN THE HEART OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Walking distance to train. Available Sept. 1.

1 BR - \$192.50 2 BR - \$215

MARCY APTS. 202-222 N. Salem 437-3358

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

• Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets w/w cplg.
• Picture window in kitchen
• Private patio & balconies
• Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
• Air cond., disposal, dishw.
• Free: Heat, gas double oven
• Security protection
• Excl. shopping, nr. schools

See Jack, 16 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 392-3115 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN Walk to Train

1 & 2 Bdrm., newly decorated, carpeted, A/C. Now from \$175 to \$195. No pets. Palatine at Cedar. Call 359-7844.

FOR RENT ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, central air, underground parking, pool, private lake, tennis, club & putt. Near NW tollroad. \$

400-Apartments for Rent

HAMPTON COURT
3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.
516 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. C/d, d. desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MOUNT PROSPECT
Home-sized apartments for adult living. Pool, steam sauna, weight, exercise and billiard rooms. Spacious one and two bedroom executive apartments from \$109. A/C, crpg, dining rms.
437-8604 593-3130

SANS SOUCI APTS.
1034 E. Algonquin, Arl. 1 & 2 Bdrms. \$178 to \$215
Carpg, A/C, swimming, pool, Tennis Court. Heat included.
437-4947 If no ans. 786-3995

FURNISHED \$190
SCHILLER PARK, new large soundproof fireproof 1-bdrm. apt. A/C, carpeted living rm. Parking. All utilities but electricity. No pets.
547-9070

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
One and two bedroom apartments. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Roads.
882-2493

FROM \$180
ADDISON: new deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. A/C colored appliances, dbl. vanity bath, many roomy closets, fr. Shopping. No pets. Parking
547-9070

SPACE+LOCATION+PRICE
Immediate occupancy
MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., cpig.
593-3130

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 bdrm. Deluxe Apt.
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crpg, Sept. 1 Occupancy
\$187 Mo.
G. Grant Dixon & Sons
246-6200 259-8271

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
\$160-\$220
Carpeting, appliances & heat included. Come to Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd. to WILLOW PARK ESTATES
WILLOW PARK REALTY
801 Piper Lane Wheeling
541-5830

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom, parking, laundry, utilities, \$300, September 1, 255-3141.
DES PLAINES 1 bedroom, adults, utilities, \$170, September 1, 256-1811.

MT. PROSPECT - Immediate occupancy, 1 of 2 bedroom apt. Call after 6:30-4410.
MT. PROSPECT 1 bedroom \$190, 2 bedroom \$230. A/C, Carpeting, 5/1, 5/2-2913.

SUBLET Arlington Heights, two bedrooms, private balcony, C/A, Pool, immediate occupancy, 594-1000, 1600 Windsor Drive, apt. 202.
SUBLET Rolling Meadows, one bedroom, dishwasher, C/A, pool, immediate occupancy, 258-6818.

PALATINE 1 bdrm. heated. Adults. No pets. 2 blocks from train and shopping, 353-3122, 397-7447.
HAVERHILL Park. Clean 1 bedroom apartment, near train station, \$160, 1st floor, 252-4123.

DIX Plaines, furnished, 3 room, walking distance town-transportation, ref. required, \$163 month, utilities incl. 259-7552.
ONE bedroom Hoffman Estates sub. \$180, available Sept. 1st, 684-0622.

PALATINE Deluxe 3-bedroom apartment, carpeting throughout, children's playground, air-conditioning, swimming pool, near toll way, \$220 monthly, 5/1, after 6.
STEDRON, center of Des Plaines. Walk to everything. Show, refrigerator included. New building, Call: 827-1117.

DIX PLAINES 2 bedroom, utilities incl. \$180 month, 827-5673.
PALATINE - Studio-apartment, immediate occupancy, \$169, 358-4466 between 12-2 p.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - one bedroom apt. Call 392-4191.

ARLINGTON HTS. - 4 rooms, heated, 1 bedroom. Near transportation. Garage. Adults. \$125, 358-2973.
BENSENVILLE Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, fr. heat and cooking appliances, beautiful court. Available for August, \$163, 593-9357.

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

400-Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE 2 bedroom, carpeted, park-like setting, \$225, 272-8457.
SUBLET 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury apartment. Newly decorated, carpeting, drapes, pool, tennis courts, bus service. Pets okay. Immediate occupancy, 594-0071 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM efficiency apartment, Sublease September 1st, \$150/month, 359-4978.
HOFFMAN ESTATES 1 bedroom apt. 439-6190.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - sublease 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$270, 259-2538.

SCHAUMBURG - Sublease 1 bedroom, Townsquare Apartments, Available Sept. 1st, \$150 after 6 p.m., 894-4943.
MT. PROSPECT Beautiful 1 bedroom, clean, large rooms, pool, tennis, rec. room, \$184, 439-7229.

PALATINE apartment, One bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, pool, patio, immediate occupancy, Call 911-1018.
SUBLET October 1, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, central A/C, carpeting, drapes, \$265 month, \$540 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - near town, one bedroom, heat, appliances, \$180, Couple, 355-2390.
PALATINE - 1 and 2 bedroom, \$175-\$200, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, A/C, walk to train, 964-0432.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - one bedroom, heat, water, A/C included. Walk to trains, shopping, \$170. Mature adults preferred. No pets, 253-7034 after 6 p.m.
PALATINE - Modern, furnished studio apartment. All utilities included, \$180, 358-2352.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Large 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, drapes, appliances, patio, very nice, \$190, 439-6222 after 6 p.m.
WHEELING - Two room furnished apartment, Call 537-4080.

PALATINE - Immediate occupancy. First floor heated unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, garage, \$225, 358-0448.

420-Houses for Rent
DUNEE TOWNSHIP
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, with carpeting, family rm., some appliances. Close to schools and shopping.
\$200 a month
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3-bedroom ranch style home with carpeting. Attached garage and fenced yard. Immediate occupancy, \$260 per mo.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

SUBURBAN NORTHWEST FAMILY RANCH
3 Bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 car garage, extra deep fenced lot. CHILDREN WELCOME. ONLY \$275 a mo.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

4 Bedroom, multi-bath, 2-story townhouse with full finished basement. Carpeting & air-cond. Immediate occupancy, \$325 per month.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

SCHAUMBURG AREA
2 bedroom farm house. Energetic man can exchange 50 hours of work a month for rent. Write: c/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

ELK GROVE
3 bdrm., 2 full bath. New carpeting, \$325. Second home: 4 bedroom 3 bath, carpeting, appliances, full basement, \$375. Both avail. immediately. Lease & security, references. 593-2363 or 437-1268

ELK GROVE
3 bdrm., 2 full bath ranch. Large living-dining rm. combination, 1 1/2 car gar. Fenced yard. Available Sept. 1st, \$325 month. Lease. Mornings only. 397-7371

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From \$235 mo. Call 392-8832. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors, 246-6200.

BUFFALO GROVE
5 Room, 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath Ranch. October occupancy. Call 443-7786

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bedroom, near school, garage, \$265, immediate occupancy, 439-4855.
HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, apt. garage, large carpeted living-dining area, overlooks beautiful club, \$285, 818-3472.

THREE bedrooms, basement, 9+1 e carpeting, drapes, \$285 month, 353-7356, 353-0744.
1 bedroom, full basement, 1st floor family room, 2-car garage, central air, all deluxe appliances, 6 blocks to school, \$550, Arlington area, 641-9630.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Hanover Park, Sept. 1, \$245, 259-2075.

420-Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD - 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement. Including range, refrigerator, pool/clubhouse use, \$225, 954-0590.
ARLINGTON HTS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Near schools, full A/C, electronic cleaner, rec. room, \$250, 554-8418.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS Beautiful location, \$275, September 1, 359-2060.

BENSENVILLE 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 bath, screened breezeway, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to train, \$325 month, Call 563-2425.

430-Townhomes & Quadrooms for Rent
Brand New Quadro Units in Schaumburg, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car gar., central air, carpeting, washer, dryer, dishwasher, trash compactor, refrig., self-cleaning oven, range, club privileges and maintenance fee incl. Avail. approximately 9/1. 3 units avail at \$275 plus utilities - 1 or more year's lease, 1 unit avail at \$350 - short term. (NO PETS, 1 CHILD LIMIT.) Call Jill Creager or Merrill Packard at Kemmerly Real Estate 882-4120

BARTLETT - Large two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Top credentials. Top rent. No pets. Call 897-4187 or 259-2588.

3 BEDROOM Townhouse near Caw Dr. 2500, 554-8418.
TOWNHOUSE in Hoffman Estates, Barrington Square, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, pool, tennis, sauna, etc. \$295. Days 944-4277, Evenings 885-1177.

440-For Rent Commercial
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 655 Sterling Ave., Palatine 358-4750

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER
Ideal location for many uses. 2-5 year lease, 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking, \$3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding, KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 358-5580

WHEELING 1600 Square feet retail or office space, parking for 28 cars. Phone evenings, 537-1429.

441-For Rent Office Space
PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE
Have your own garden court yard at the
COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA
L. F. Draper & Assoc. 358-4750

3 Adjoining Offices
10x13 each, A/C, paneled, all utilities and cleaning included. \$110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample parking. 392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
1150 sq. ft. choice space. Can divide. Ideal for accountant, attorney, architect, etc. 1 block from railroad.
253-8502

In heart of Arlington Hts.
Desk space. Telephone answering included \$75 per month. Secretarial service & transcribing available. 11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
392-7556

OFFICE SPACE Oakton St., Elk Grove. Like new, A/C, private rooms. Open area, some equipment available, 593-7600.

442-For Rent Industrial
1 to 2000 sq. ft. in MT. PROSPECT
Ideal for repair, contractor, builder, storage, etc. Has ramp for trucks, elevator, etc. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600.

450-For Rent Rooms
BEAUTIFUL LARGE BEDROOM
With Walk to Wall Carpeting and W/W Closet for Mature Employed Woman. Private Parking, Pool, A/C & Laundry Room. Near Several Shopping Centers. Call After 5:30 P.M. 259-3898.

TWO sleeping rooms, Arlington area. Single and elderly preferred, 358-9337.
ELK GROVE Sleeping room, private A/C home. Ladies. Evenings, 438-2990.

MT. PROSPECT - Sleeping room for gentlemen, \$20 weekly, 439-0565.
THREE room cottage near O'Hare. Men only, 786-0891.

451-Wanted to Share
2 bedroom apt. in Rolling Meadows or Hoffman Estates. Female. Over 21. Call Sue before 4:30, 439-2800. After 5, 359-3471.

TWO girls to share house with same, own bedroom, \$135 plus \$54-626.
WANTED - Male to share 4 bedroom townhouse, 599-2162.

3 BEDROOM apartment, \$35 monthly, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, 438-4944.
SCALE roommate to share a luxury apartment, 437-8418 after 6.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

LET'S GO FISHING!
Fishing season is here! Now's the time to start planning your excursions and checking your fishing gear. Consult these outlets for all your fishing needs.

LO-VALLI LAKE
DAILY FISHING
TROUT-CHANNEL CAT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5 N 741 Thorn
Kensington, Ill.
529-2981

470-Wanted to Rent
WORKING young man, clean, responsible looking for furnished room in Elk Grove area. Bley Engle, evening, 431-0022.

WANTED Mt. Prospect - Arlington Heights area, 4 bedroom executive house. Top credentials. Top rent. No pets. Call 897-4187 or 259-2588.

YOUNG man wants sleeping room in South Arlington Heights. 439-1676 after 5 p.m.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

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5 N 741 Thorn
Kensington, Ill.
529-2981

470-Wanted to Rent
WORKING young man, clean, responsible looking for furnished room in Elk Grove area. Bley Engle, evening, 431-0022.

WANTED Mt. Prospect - Arlington Heights area, 4 bedroom executive house. Top credentials. Top rent. No pets. Call 897-4187 or 259-2588.

YOUNG man wants sleeping room in South Arlington Heights. 439-1676 after 5 p.m.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

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485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used
67 THUNDERBOLT, 4-dr. Full power, excellent condition. 1 Owner. \$17,250, 256-5333.
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop, V-8, 147,000, 5-4 p.m. \$1760.
1972 FORD Gran Torino, vinyl top, A/C, disc brakes, P/S, \$2700, 359-9616.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport. One owner. Mechanically sound. \$250, 259-7431.
64 FORD, 4-dr. 6-cyl. stick shift, 275, 956-0274.
68 CHRYSLER, 4-dr., AM/FM, 6-track, air, new transmission, alternator, body good, windshield cracked, \$550, 788-5631.

1970 HUIVERA, Full electric power, \$550, 110-9-5 p.m. \$1760.
1972 PORSCHE 914, red, appearance good, like new, AM/FM radio, air, \$52-6330.
CHARGER '72, 340 magnum, Hurst 4-speed, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, Jet black. Low mileage, \$3600, Williams, 359-9628.

67 CHEVY Impala, 6 cylinder, \$300, 259-8227.
62 FALCON, Good runner, \$150, 259-6324 after 5 p.m.
68 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, good condition, air, P/S, P/B, \$1100, 359-5171 after 5 p.m.

1969 MACH 1, 351, P/S, P/B, A/T, Red, \$1000, 252-3875 after 5 p.m.
1970 BUICK Electra, excellent condition. All power, A/C. Blue/white top, 255-2083.
67 MUSTANG convertible, P/S, new exhaust system, excellent mechanical condition, \$525, 594-0788 after 5 p.m.

68 OLDS 4-dr. sedan, A/C, P/S, P/B, clean, \$450, 253-9088.
1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr., red, black vinyl top, A/C, A/T, P/S, excellent condition, \$1250, CL 3-1175.
64 CHEVY Biscayne, A/T, Good starter, runs good. Extra wheels, \$1200, 359-5171.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, condition. Best offer, \$92-4800.
68 CADILLAC convertible, low mileage, FM stereo, Reasonable, \$94-1410.
1972 CHEVY Nova 6-cyl. P/S, low mileage, \$560-0083.

67 BIRD Landau, auto speed control, excellent condition. Not negotiable. Call 381-4711 after 5 p.m.
1969 HARDTOP Chevy Caprice, console shift with bucket seats, very good condition, 439-3977 after 5 p.m.
1972 GTO, P/S, 400, 400, AM/FM, 6-track, 4-speed, 2-door, many extras, 459-4184 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVY Impala convertible, 283, A/T, P/S, new battery, like new tires, \$135 cash, 537-2768.
1968 FORD 10-passenger wagon, 1 owner, Low mileage, \$990, 659-2130.
1967 PONTIAC Granville, Fully equipped. Must sell, \$2,200, best offer, 354-1075.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, A/C, P/S, P/B, Excellent condition, \$1800, 394-0400.
1971 HOLIDAY Coupe 68 Oldsmobile, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,700, One owner, 253-3323, 633 Yale, Arlington Heights.
73 LAND Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, P/B, hubs, hardtop, 200 heaters, \$3,500, 827-2762.

1965 MUSTANG convertible, V-8, 4-cyl. A/T, good condition, \$500, 659-8350.
62 COMET 6 cyl. A/T, 565-hp motor, 231-1771.
72 VEGA GT Hatchback, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, heavy duty suspension, 4-cyl. 1600, 2-door, interior, Electric rear defroster. Very clean, \$2400 or offer, 637-6377.

68 OLDS Belmont, 4-dr. Available for parts salvage. No rust. Motor good, CL 3-2422.
69 OPEL Kadett wagon, low mileage, 4-cyl. engine, \$750 or best offer, 255-1875.
1972 PORSCHE 914, Black, Appearance Group, AM/FM radio, immaculate condition, 10,000 miles left on warranty. Winter stored. Many extras, \$275, Must see, 253-7333.

63 CADILLAC, All power, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, air, excellent condition, \$825, 255-7878.
1967 MUSTANG, V-8 289 automatic with factory air, 259-3540.
62 OLDS Belmont, 4-dr. Available for parts salvage. No rust. Motor good, CL 3-2422.

69 OPEL GT, silver, red interior, 2000, 259-0000.
1969 FIAT, approx. 32 mpg, new tires & exhaust, low mileage, \$750 firm. Ask for Bill, 358-2325.
72 VOLKSWAGEN - Super Beetle, sun roof, low mileage, \$1000, 363-1090.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, AM/FM radio and tape, \$900, 577-5182.
1971 TOYOTA Corolla, AM/FM radio, 100,000 miles, \$1000, 363-1090.
1965 MERCEDES Benz 220 SE, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, leather upholstery, 952-424 to 5.

1971 CORVETTE convertible, 4-sp, 454 engine, full power, priced to sell quickly, 645-1242, 595-9493.
1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II 4-dr., 6-cyl. A/T, radio, \$1,000 best offer, 855-2320.
1972 CORVETTE, T-bar coupe, 350, A/T, air, full power, stereo, \$2,300, 259-8089-evenings.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, metallic blue, A/T, radio, 100,000 miles, \$1000, 363-1090.
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, runs good, body O.K. \$375 or best offer, 394-0830.
1970 TOYOTA, automatic, A/C, AM/FM, new radial tires, \$1600, 363-0694.

73 FIREBIRD Formula 400, Silver, 4-cyl. 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, Low mileage. Under full guarantee. Private owner, 359-5385.
69 VW bug, good condition, white, \$600, 4-cyl. \$1100/best offer, 437-8241.
CAMARO '69 excellent condition, Hurst 4 speed, \$1950, best offer, 397-4940.

DUNE BUGGY - green metal, VW engine, convertible top, chrome wheels, 2 extra wheels, \$1300, offer, 354-4357.
1971 GREEN Super Beetle VW. Under 12,000 miles. Exceptionally clean. In perfect condition, \$1825, 701 N. Milton Rd., Inverness, Palatine, 359-5385.
68 VW Bug

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities


To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

Is Your Job Repetitious?
Do You Get Bored With Nothing To Do?

How would you like a job that has EVERYTHING to do?
This is a different type of clerical job (new problems everyday).
Salary \$130 weekly to start plus liberal company benefits.

If you think you can handle this kind of job, call
for your interview appointment today! Ask for:
TOM JENNETTE OR DEBBIE CHICK - 992-1250



SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
R.N.'s—L.P.N.'s
FULL & PART TIME

P.M. and Night positions available. Permanent shifts. Candidates must hold current Illinois license and be available for three weeks of day orientation from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. beginning September 4th.

CALL: 297-1800, Ext. 808 or 809
100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Apply to personnel.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
439-8500
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME
Need versatile person to type display ads. Also includes phone contact and some filing.

HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 9-4
Thurs. & Fri. 1-5

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300
Ext. 316

PERMANENT PART TIME
NIGHT HELP
Dependable woman to assist in paste-ups and tear-sheets. Hours: Wed. 11 p.m.-6 a.m., Thursday 3 a.m.-6 a.m. Will Train.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300
EXT. 316

ATTENTION MOTHERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Individuals needed to work part time on a permanent basis as light mechanical assemblers. Minimum 5 hours per day. Good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 12 PM to 4 PM.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION
1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Madigans
WOODFIELD
NEEDS FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL
Interesting and challenging sales positions open. Full company benefits. Immediate 20% discount.
Call for further information or apply at customer service desk.
G112 Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0300


WAITRESSES
WE WILL TRAIN!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
All Shifts — Good Ups
Good pay and benefits

Call 394-2000
Ask for Nick Fusco
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Road & Rt. 53
Just west of Race Track
Equal opportunity employer

Housewives
Teachers
College Students
Who have had previous office experience.

STENOS-TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS

To work in this area and loop. On a temporary basis.
Temporary Assignments



White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping Center
Town Hall Level
Phone 392-5230

Make Your Part Time Hours Profitable

Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people as a part time teller. Must be experienced. Variable hours and fringe benefits possible.

Come in and see
Mr. Golchert — 358-6262
FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
35 N. Brockway, Palatine

Position available for an attractive, personable girl to organize and operate the showroom of a carpet & tile distributor. Must have knowledge of interior design and color coordination. Must like public contact. General office background including typing desirable. Some outside promotion work included. Start immediately. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits.

CONTACT NEUBACHERS INC.
Itasca, Ill.
773-2350

MATERIAL RECORDS CLERK
Prepare purchase orders, maintain records of goods purchased, cost, delivery and inventory. Prepare reports, assist materials manager. Must have purchasing experience, preferably in electronic component or related field.

PHONE 392-5900
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
Rolling Meadows

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES
If you are a good driver & would enjoy helping handicapped children, consider working 3-4 hrs. each school day driving a small suburban bus. Use of unit as second car allowed. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. 945-3201.

SEPTAN INC.
400 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

PALATINE AREA WOMEN
Small office, varied duties: typing, bookkeeping, customer relations. Can work 4 or 5 days. Must include short Saturday.

358-0482

FULL TIME
OFFICE MANAGER
Salary open. Start \$125 week.
Monaco Drugs CL 9-1050

EXPERIENCED
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing - Billing
Good figure aptitude necessary. Salary pen. Apply in person only.
2300 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect area. Excellent hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

299-1031

Like to work with figures?
GIRL WITH
Bookkeeping experience to keep daily sales records. For appointment call: Cockrell Coffee Service, Inc.
Matt Cockrell 397-3200

\$125 WEEK GUARANTEE
Demonstrating fabulous new line of custom fit bras. Call Miss James
352-7210

CALLING ALL FORMER...
• Secretaries
• Stenographers
• Typists
• Accounting Clerks
• Bookkeepers
• Keykeepers
• Clerks-Gen. Office

Why let your skills go to waste just because you can't work 40 hrs. a week, day in and day out?
BLAIR TEMPORARIES has multi-jobs just your style and geared to your time schedule.
We hire you full time.
359-6116

Suite 911-Schaumburg Hts. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

LIKE VARIETY
and
PUBLIC CONTACT
We need a clerk/typist with the ability to work with the public. Accurately, type moderately fast and process orders for our Party Plan. No shorthand required. Sound like you?

RUBBERMAID
equal opportunity employer
2500 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
593-7915

PERMANENT POSITION AVAILABLE
Local area person to assume office responsibilities of small Co. to include telephone answering, typing, bookkeeping & some purchasing, for educational equipment sales & service. Bookkeeping knowledge essential. Group insurance, paid vacation. Call Mr. Spring at 298-6765, ask for appl. 9-5 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

ALTERATION
FITTER-SEWER
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
RETAIL EXPERIENCE ONLY
FOR FINE SPECIALTY SHOP
PERMANENT, BENEFITS, GENEROUS DISCOUNT

Bramson Woodfield
Mr. Fox 882-4200

GENERAL OFFICE
Bright, sharp gal with bookkeeping background for typing, clerical duties. Modern office. Own transportation. Full time. Permanent. Northbrook location.

Mr. Michaels 498-6540

ORDER FILLER
Full or part time. Light work, hours to suit. Permanent work year-round.

PALMER OPTICAL CO.
1852 W. Rand Rd.
Palatine
358-8120 Ask for Joanne

INDEXING - SHIPPING
Work in our Output section indexing & shipping. Computer printed reports. Night shift.
12 - 8 a.m.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmark Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
\$2.35
Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Full time. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3340 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

OFFICE CLERK
Building supply company Elk Grove needs experienced girl to act as receptionist, file clerk. Some typing. Good salary and benefits.
Phone Mr. Klyce at 593-7060

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full time and part time.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
CL 3-0400

PART TIME
Insurance Agency needs experienced insurance
SECRETARY
FOR INTERVIEW: 439-6710
Shorthand not necessary

WOMAN WANTED
Work in Paint Store Wallpaper Dept., 3 days per week. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

J. C. LIGHT CO.
500 Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect CL 5-5777

FULL TIME
EXP. TELLER
We are looking for a person who has previously been a Bank Teller for at least 1 year. We offer a 5 day week (normal banking hours), excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions and a salary commensurate with your experience.

CALL: Heather, 439-1666
Bank of Elk Grove
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

WOMEN
FULL TIME
DAY SHIFT
No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work packing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts & Higgins Rds.)

• **MANUFACTURING**
ENGINEERING
SECRETARY
• **PURCHASING CLERK**
Modern A/C plant in northwest suburbs has need for individuals with good typing & ability to perform various clerical duties. Shorthand not necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly and testing of electro-mechanical devices. Immediate openings. Excellent starting pay; outstanding benefit program includes paid hospitalization and 12 paid holidays. Experience desirable but willing to train the right person. Full time, day shift, permanent.

297-2681
AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.
2440 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
One of our executives needs a good Secretary; must have Shorthand & Typing experience.

LOOP WAGES
without
LOOP TRAVEL

Please Call:
CENTURY CONSULTANTS
1400 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
298-7044

FILE CLERK
We will train you to be a clerk in our Bookkeeping Department if interested in good salary opportunities, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

CALL: Heather 439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH & KEY DISC
Company will train applicant with typing experience. Full time, all shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmark Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

PART TIME
REGISTERED
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Needed to work with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. Salary competitive. Phone

CLEARBROOK CENTER
Mrs. Kresell 255-0120

BINDERY
Misc. bindery work for forms printer. Permanent. Arlington Hts. area.

437-7085

ANIMAL HOSPITAL
RECEPTIONIST
Bright highly motivated girl wanted, light office & typing, must enjoy working with people.

8650 N. Milwaukee, Niles
296-3358

Regional sales office in Itasca industrial area. Duties include typing, filing, telephone, bookkeeping. Experience preferred. Company paid benefits. Hospitalization, group insurance, etc. Call Agnes,

773-1980

WE NEED
GIRLS
FROM YOUR AREA
NO WORK
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Have you ever considered being a part of the challenging and exciting carpet industry? We have openings on our order and stock record desks. No previous experience necessary and on-the-job training program. Work in a modern Elk Grove office with many company benefits.

Call John Carpinito for an appointment
E&B CARPET MILLS INC.
360 Scott St.
439-1611
Equal Opportunity Employer

Dictaphone Typist
To work in Sales Department of your growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage and all fringe benefits.

CALL: Mr. Spratlin
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3680 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

BOOKKEEPER
Challenging bookkeeping position. Previous dealership experience very helpful. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900
Ask for Mr. Noel

BINDERY
Full time. Night shift. No experience necessary. Company benefits.

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
2170 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines
296-6684

FASHION SALESWOMAN
We have part time positions available for active women in America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Two shifts are available, no weekends. Hours needed: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply Monday thru Sunday, south upper level.

LANE BRYANT
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-6520

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for gal who wants to make a career of enjoying her job. We have light filing, light typing, pleasant surroundings. Good telephone voice a must. Will pay top dollar for right gal.

Phone Lucy for appt.
296-7320

GIRL "MONDAY"
Light bookkeeping, excellent working conditions. 8 hour day, \$2.50 per hour to start. Work close to home.

BIRKS
TRANSPORTATION CO.
259-3453

CASHIER-CLERK
FULL OR PART TIME
apply in person
LINDEMANN PHARMACY
758 Deerfield Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

Woman wanted for General office who likes working with figures. Will train. Full time. Good benefits. Elk Grove area.

439-3550

SALESWOMAN
Full time in high class lingerie shop. Experience preferred but will train. Located in Woodfield Mall.

882-2962
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual who can type a minimum of 65 WPM. Shorthand, speed writing or dictaphone experience would be a definite plus.

KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE
Minimum of 1 year Alpha Numerical experience on 025 or 125. We will train experienced keypunch operator or keytape.

We are a well established growing company and offer an outstanding benefit program. For an appointment please call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER — 298-3200 EXT. 360
SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Ben Franklin has many interesting and challenging job opportunities awaiting you.

SECRETARIES (Shorthand)
POSTING CLERK
ACCOUNTING CLERK
COPY WRITER TRAINEES (Typing Skills)
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (129 Experience)
MASTER RECORD CLERK
VENDOR CORRESPONDENT

In addition to our excellent benefit program we offer merchandise discount, promotion from within, free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

COME IN OR CALL:
Lee Brown — 299-2261 Ext. 211
BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
FULL TIME OR PART TIME

- EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

MARKET RESEARCH
FIELD INTERVIEWERS
WANTED FOR SURVEY
Research At Shopping Center

Prefer Housewives and/or College Girls
With Interviewing Experience

COMPENSATION — GOOD HOURS — REASONABLE
CALL 394-2300 Ext. 225
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

RECORD POSTING CLERK
Business Management Department of Import car distributorship requires capable woman for posting of financial statement figures. Must have good figure aptitude with typing necessary. Knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting helpful. Insurance, medical and hospitalization plan paid by employer. Liberal vacation and sick leave policy. Call Mr. Mueller or Mr. Andren for interview/appointment.

439-9400

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.
1125 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village

Women needed to work as Order Pickers. Good working conditions, excellent company benefits and liberal starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — Ask for Mrs. Passarelli

DANTAN BOOKS INC.

2451 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

NURSES LPN'S & RN'S WRITE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE

We know it's hard to believe. But it's true. We will employ you at top salary and you can work whenever you choose. You can pick assignments — Private Duty or Home Care or Hospital Staff. And if you've been out of nursing awhile, our nurses will help you back in.

It's a great idea, especially if you're a housewife with limited time. Every nurse can earn top pay and work the hours she prefers.

1. Type cases I want
 - Private Cases
 - Hospital Staff

2. Days I can work
 - Mon. Fri.
 - Tues. Sat.
 - Wed. Sun.
 - Thur.

You can change your schedule from week to week, mix assignments and take time off whenever you need it.

Clip this Ad. Write your own schedule. Then come in and tell us where you'd like to work. We would love to see you, tell you about our assignments and offer you a wide choice of cases.



491-0308 Ext. 601
Homemakers/Upjohn

The nation's largest provider of private nursing care.

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

We have immediate openings for light assemblers and printed circuit board, wiring and soldering and wiring (gun wrapping). No experience is required but some assembly experience is desirable. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Starting rate \$2.89 per hour, after 30 working days - \$3.10 per hour. Additional automatic increases.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WOMEN

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS**

1st shift 8:45-3:30 p.m. 2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.

ALSO HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER

Secure your job now for when the children return to school. Experience not necessary in all areas.

- Excellent starting rate
- Clean safe jobs
- Wage reviews every 3 months
- Air conditioned plant
- Incentives and bonus jobs
- Pleasant working conditions

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

392-3500

"Where all your friends work."

CASHIER & GENERAL OFFICE

7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.

PAYROLL & GENERAL OFFICE

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Typing necessary. Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan, paid vacations. APPLY IN PERSON.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway
Des Plaines

OFFICE CLERICAL

Position seeks personable & neat appearing individual with some typing skill to perform varied office duties. Mail room, office supplies, switchboard-reception are primary duties & will lead to more advanced responsibilities. Outstanding company benefits accompanies this position.

Call or Apply in Person
773-9300

HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW

Irving Park at Route 53
Joliet, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO V.P. OF MARKETING

Outstanding opportunity for a "Take Charge" gal as secretary. Must be able to take shorthand, type, accounting, filing and other duties related to the Marketing Department. Prefer past experience in Marketing. RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. located near Oakton and Elmhurst Roads in Arlington Heights. We are a young growth company with many valuable fringe benefits. Paid vacation, profit sharing, stock purchase, group insurance, etc. For convenient interview please call:

Mrs. Sandy Adkins or Mr. A. M. Toral
439-8191

Equal Opportunity Employer



HOUSEWIVES MOTHERS & HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS

Work day time or lunch hours at McDonalds while your children are in school or you are in between classes. Apply at:

Corner Golf & Higgins Rd. (Rt. 58 & 72) Hoffman Estates
Northwest Highway & Wilke Rd (Across from Arlington Park Race Track)

Corner of Rand & Arlington Heights Rd. (Across from North Point Shopping Center)

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

**JACKIE'S
SMARTWEAR, INC.**
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER

Good working conditions in pleasant atmosphere. Come in for an interview with Mr. Goltchert.

358-6262

**FIRST BANK &
TRUST COMPANY
OF PALATINE**

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Part time — Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Experience preferred, but we will train.

Apply in person

VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0400

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hrs.
**THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE
RESTAURANT &
COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Will train to work in inventory control. Modern office. Complete company benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg
397-4400

SECRETARY- RECEPTIONIST

Aggressive, neat woman to work with sales manager at new condominium development in Palatine. Secretarial skills required. Salary open. For appointment phone 298-7410.

ORDER TAKERS

Nice cheery office needs two order takers. Extensive phone contact w/customers. Surgical Medical coverage plus life insurance. One week vacation first year. 8:30 - 5 p.m. days. Call or contact:

Don Robinson 593-8030

W.H.S. LLOYD CO.

MOTHERS-FULL OR PART TIME

Looking for work after the kiddies go back to school? Taking applications now for light warehouse work — order picking, assembling orders.

Part time hrs. 9:30-15
Full time hrs. 7:45-4:15
Prefer full time

PARIS ACCES. FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

PURCHASING CLERK

Will train
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

Mature, steady and reliable bag machine operator. Full time only, will train. Hours 7 to 3:30. Wheeling Industrial area.

PPC INDUSTRIES

1031 S. Noel
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Part time 6-10 p.m. or full time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Includes part weekends. Call:

743-3060 before 4 p.m. or:

HACKNEY'S, 837-2100 after 5 p.m.

Will train cooperative worker.

EXP. WAITRESSES

EXP. BARMAID

KRUSE'S RESTAURANT
100 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect

SECRETARY

National Home Builder in convenient O'Hare location. Excellent benefit program and interesting work.

Call Miss Braun
671-2600

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES

9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

SALESGIRL

Full Time
For women apparel shop
Good starting salary
Excellent Co. benefits
Generous discount
Apply in person

STUARTS

Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles

ORDER TYPIST

Progressive pharmaceutical company in Arlington Hts. has immediate full time opening for good typist to train as automation billing machine operator. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Call Personnel 593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

TIRED OF COMMUTING? WORK LOCALLY

We have typing and non-typing jobs available. We will train you. No age limit. Hrs. 8-4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1885 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

RENTAL MANAGER

Leading developer requires mature young woman to manage rental office in Northwest suburban apartment complex. Salary plus commission. Must be able to maintain records and have knowledge of leasing. Resume must include experience & financial history. Send resume to Box P66, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CLERK TYPIST

Typing correspondence, copy data, prepare reports and schedules, check and post orders, and maintain filing system. Experience required.

PHONE 392-5900

Grigsby-Barton, Inc.

Rolling Meadows

HOUSEWIVES

and Harper College students Mads. Day work, full time and part time. Inquire Mrs. Frey, 359-6900, Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

OFFICE HELP

Need 2 sharp girls for general office work. Excellent working conditions. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Steinway or Mr. Kofski.

593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur
Elk Grove

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Busy Mt. Prospect, Arlington real estate company, needs gal with good personality and typing skills. Exp. not necessary. Call Mr. D. Eisenmann 394-0600.

Mullins Real Estate

LADIES

Part time openings, flexible hours working near home. \$3 per hour to start delivering catalogs and picking up orders for major distributor. For information contact Mr. Love, 641-8061.

SECRETARY

for subdivision sales and construction office in Arlington Heights. Typing and light shorthand. Experience preferred. Call 392-6200.

READ CLASSIFIED

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING ORDER PACKERS

to work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person at 2500 Lively Blvd.
Center Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village
Mon. thru Thurs.
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

To work in sales department. New modern office off Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg. Hours variable.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg
397-4400

RECEPTIONIST/ CALL DIRECTOR

Immediate opening. Experienced or will train competent woman. Pleasant phone voice, accurate typing, general office duties. Profit sharing plus hospitalization and extras. Must be dependable. Call Mona, 437-5952. Elk Grove area.

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient Secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers.

Good salary & benefits

Call 437-1950

Ask for Kathy

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Need sharp executive secretary. Shorthand & typing a must. Excellent company benefits. Apply Mr. Kobrin:

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave. EGV
593-0555

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Secretary to dept. manager. Dictaphone necessary. Variety of work, receiving & processing orders. Good pay, working conditions & company benefits.

AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.

Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell

55 E. Howard St.
Des Plaines, Illinois

Call Mr. Wendorf 297-4150

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SPECIALIST

Girl needed to handle customer accounts for large warehouse corp. in small office. Variety of duties. Good typing, figure aptitude plus pleasant phone voice required. Elk Grove Area.

Call Lucy, 437-6740

Young, rapidly growing company has an opening for vivacious "Girl Friday." Position includes general office work and some retail sales. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CONTACT: Gloria

437-2312

GIRL FRIDAY

Aggressive gal to work in an Elk Grove Village 1-girl office. Duties include lite typing, customer service & some bookkeeping knowledge helpful.

956-7400

People needed to make & wrap salads and sandwiches in A/C kitchen in Elk Grove Village.

Call Mrs. Ritterbusch
593-8300

Truck and trailer company has openings for pre-audit and office personnel. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call and ask for Kathy.

298-4347

WOMAN TO WORK GRILL
and serve, Monday thru Friday only. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary \$4 - \$2.25 per hour. Experience preferred. Will train.

394-4000 Ext. 313

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES

Full time day hours available. Experienced. Apply in person.

O'CONNELL'S

Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Will train.

Willing to travel.

N.W. Suburbs 668-4770

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.

Openings now available at

KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenoes and Keypunch.

Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee St.
Des Plaines

827-8154

Temporary Office Service

GENERAL OFFICE

Good Typing. Ability to handle correspondence, membership dues, records & miscellaneous duties connected with a large Trade association. Must be able to take the initiative on many duties. Lots of responsibility so you must be detail minded with the ability to organize the many varied and challenging aspects of this job. Salary depending on qualifications.

8:30 - 5:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect location

Call Mary McHenry 593-8350

HOME ECONOMIST

To manage sewing machine dept. for local fabric store. Should have some training in retail market and sewing education. Salary plus commission and profit sharing. For interview mail or bring resume to:

Fashion Yardage

1735 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect
593-8680

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Good typing and clerical experience, keypunch helpful. Excellent starting salary. Very good fringe benefits. Phone for appt.

Kelley Springfield Tire

301 North Third
Des Plaines, Ill.

299-7764

LETTERS AND NUMBERS

Sharp person with 1 yr. + office experience, will enjoy this busy and interesting job. Must be good typist, have figure aptitude and use adding machine and calculator. Fine working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove Village. 439-9000. Mr. Hintz.

EXPERIENCED CONSOLE SWITCHBOARD TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST

Modern office, 37 1/2 hr. week. Vic. Mannheim/Touhy

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.

296-6694

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

A Mature lady to work part time assisting doctors.
Hours 12:30-6:30

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Male 820—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President — Research & Development. Shorthand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

439-8500
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400
Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

O'Hare Airport vicinity. Good aptitude for figures and light typing required. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions and compensation.

Please phone Miss Braun
671-2600
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9930 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE/RECEPTIONIST

Hours 9 to 5, 35 hour week. Good fringe benefits including 11 paid holidays and excellent health insurance program.

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
1330 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. McIntosh 439-3030
Equal opportunity employer

PALATINE (Work Near Home)

Assemblers & machine operators. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages. Hours 8:30 - 4:30.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodworth Lane, Wood-
land near Wood St. & Wood-
worth Lane. (Near corner of
Cedar & Pal. Rd.)

CODE DESK

We need a responsible, mature girl for our Product Code Desk. A real challenge for accuracy. Typing not required. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALL: Mr. Martin
439-4000
NLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village

Keytape Operator

Key punch experience will qualify you to work with our modern data entry system. Excellent salary and pleasant office in Schaumburg.

885-4500 Ext. 273

BILLER TYPIST

Office in Elk Grove needs biller/typist. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Key Punch Operator

Day or Part Time Nights
1 year experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 029 will qualify you for this opportunity in key-punch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary, we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount.

Call for Appointment
298-2281, Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Key Punch Operator

Looking for someone with experience on IBM 129, for day shift. Variety of work to punch. Will learn to operate computer if interested. New office, free hospitalization, company benefits. A nice group to work with.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

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Part time, 20 hours per week. Positions available day shift for relief patient care managers. Candidates must hold current license. Supervisory experience necessary. 3 week day orientation to begin September 4th. Excellent salary. CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 806 or 809
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
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WACKY WANT AD OF HISTORY

Wife Wanted
Attractive woman with good head on her shoulders, for wealthy, rotund, fun-loving regent. Appear before Henry VIII at the Tower, London. (P.P., Arl. Hts.)

LAUNDRESS — DAYS

FULL TIME—PERMANENT
HOUSEKEEPER—PART TIME
392-2020
AMERICANA HEALTH CARE CENTER
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

NORTHFIELD
Mrs. Rep. Sales Agency
Process orders, billings, commissions, and receivables. Three girl office. Fringe benefits.
H. L. White and Assoc.
446-6820

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35 hour week. Must know dictaphone, bill of lading. Good on phone. Good company benefits.

439-5700
JOSEPH GODET INCINERATORS
2483 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced. Full time benefits.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-8861

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The Quaint New Meat N Place Pub
At Randhurst Shopping Center. All Carson, Pile Scott & Co. benefits including 20% discount. Full or part time, day or evening.

392-2051

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Major motion picture company needs gal with good typing ability and figure aptitude. All company benefits. Call for appointment:
693-3930
International Tower Cumberland & Kennedy Expressway

SECRETARY

Position open with international forwarder in Elk Grove. Some experience preferred. Shorthand not necessary. Contact Steve Soukup, 593-2843.

DENTAL ASS'T.

Experience preferred. Will train, bright, responsible girl for work in pleasant Palatine office.

FL 8-2477

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Shipping/receiving dept. Light typing and filing. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.
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Elk Grove Village 593-1090

PART TIME NURSE

Harper College needs a part time RN to work evenings 4:30-10 p.m. on a 10 month contract. Call 397-3000, ext. 268 for app.

Equal opportunity employer

Key Punch Operator

Full time. Hours 8 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHM Electronics
649 Vermont Ave.
Palatine
359-5500

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Office equipment manufacturer's rep. in Mt. Prospect needs sales minded gal for phone and walk-in customer sales. Must be able to think for herself and have good phone personality. Our incentive program offers excellent earnings, plus merchandise discount on our other products. Apply:
CHJ Enterprises
20 W. Busse Av./Mt. Prospect
394-9770

NEW ELK GROVE LOCATION

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
Light typing
MAIL TELETYPE MACHINE
Exp. preferred but will train.
an
EXP. DICTAPHONE GIRL FRIDAY
Major corporation with above average employee benefits and opportunities for advancement.
EMC CORP.
LINK BELT DIVISION
593-5500
Call Mr. Quins or Mr. Stewart for appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

General clerical work in shipping dept. Some light typing required. Will train for switchboard relief work. 40 hour week. Full company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply: 1810 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village

Accounting Dept.

Opening for individual with some accounts receivable experience. Full time. Mt. Prospect area. Call Marlene.
253-8855

COOK

To work 5 hrs. per day, 5 days a week, to prepare hot lunch for handicapped students in the day school. Phone 255-0120.
CLEARBROOK CENTER

GENERAL OFFICE

PART TIME - 4 DAY WEEK
Work near home. Will train. Pleasant personality most important. Call for app.
398-5800

PART TIME

Girl starting 2 days a week, may develop into full time work. Bookkeeping experience, general office work. One girl office.
593-5100

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.
Premium for 3rd shift.
WHEELING, 411-2610

WAITRESS

Full time days: 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Also full time evening waitress needed. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Highway

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

Wanted Immediately
Liberal company benefits
Apply within
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Need good typist for variety of duties and small automatic switchboard. Modern air cond. office with full benefit plan. Call Mr. McCarron
827-4891
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Mothers
Any hours, day or night. Come as you are. Top pay for top operators.
Northwest Key Punch Service
392-4271

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Call for Appointment
298-2281, Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES

All Shifts
Good starting salaries. Experience preferred.
392-2020
AMERICANA HEALTH CARE CENTER
715 W. Central Rd.
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Now Hiring For Clerks & Cashiers

Part time, day & evening work, for housewares, gifts and hardware sections.
APPLY IN PERSON
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
604 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Do you possess an aptitude for figure work, pride in accuracy, average typing skills? We offer a challenging position, pleasant surroundings, convenient location & opportunity to learn. Let's talk about it.

CALL MRS. GORE
298-6211
NICKERSON & COLLINS CO.
Publishers Suite 55
2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Pl.

GIRL FRIDAY

Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs has need for a dynamic individual who would enjoy a challenging & diversified position in its sales department. Shorthand preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS

Light, clean factory work. No experience necessary. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefit program.

General Time Corp.
399 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
541-3700
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST

Biller needed for auto agency. Good typing and knowledge of license and title applications helpful. Will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.

CASS FORD
750 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS ALL SHIFTS

No experience required.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

PLASTIC/MOLDING PLANT

Openings on three shifts. Clean and easy work. We train. 3 pay raises first year. Many benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
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359-3344

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Shipping/receiving dept. Light typing and filing. Many company benefits.

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2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 593-1090

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Equal opportunity employer

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CHJ Enterprises
20 W. Busse Av./Mt. Prospect
394-9770

NEW ELK GROVE LOCATION

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
Light typing
MAIL TELETYPE MACHINE
Exp. preferred but will train.
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EXP. DICTAPHONE GIRL FRIDAY
Major corporation with above average employee benefits and opportunities for advancement.
EMC CORP.
LINK BELT DIVISION
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Call Mr. Quins or Mr. Stewart for appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Housekeeping
Expanding hospital on the north-west side of Chicago has a number of openings for mature, dependable men on the day and evening shift to perform general cleaning duties in the hospital, 5 days a week with rotating days off.
We offer an excellent starting salary plus a superior benefits package. Interested persons should call or come in to the Personnel Department.
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RESURRECTION HOSPITAL
7435 W. Talcott Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60631
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
BROWN & SHARPE OPERS. SETTERS & TRAINEE
FULL & PART TIME
\$ OVERTIME \$
New plant — expansion program. Move up in a growing company — the opportunity is here.
SUPERIOR SCREW MACHINE PROD.
1530 Louis Elk Grove
437-0840

SWISS SCREW MACHINE
SET-UP MEN & OPERATORS
Starting pay \$6.50 an hr. and all benefits.
TMP CORP.
925 CRISS CIRCLE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-9292
Ask for Mr. Doll

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK
Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.
Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts & Higgins Rd.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Man with electrical and/or hydraulic maintenance experience. Part or full time. On second shift. Flexible hours.
LEON BUSH MFG.
825 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

UPHOLSTERER
Must be good at custom & antique cars. Also some furniture. Good starting pay. Paid holidays, insurance, paid vacations.
639-5818 or 639-6334

JANITOR'S HELPER
In apartment complex. Building cleaning, light repairs and miscellaneous work.
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PERMANENT PART TIME
Early morning hours. Use company vehicle. Good pay for short hours. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Man or high school boy wanted to work Saturday & Sunday. Must have driver's license. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

INSTALLER & SERVICE MEN WANTED
For aluminum building materials. Salary open. Full benefits.
Call 593-7700

Full or part time warehouse help. Part time afternoon hours, 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions.
766-9376

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT
Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in Person
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

FIELD TRAINER INTERESTED IN SALES CAREER
Young man to train and sell mass merchandising and retail outlets in Midwest area for major international corp. Salary, expenses, car, other benefits including profit-sharing. Call Mr. Strain:
439-6033

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FULL OR PART TIME
Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.
CALL JOE 437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
173 Gordon Elk Gr. Village

JANITOR OFFICE CLEANING
PART TIME EVENINGS
In Deerfield
Car necessary.
Four hours, wages, etc., call Mr. Anderson
MO 4-6181
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WANTED
Experienced draftsman for civil engineering office. Also fieldman. Salaried, permanent positions. 40 hr. wk.
MURRY AND MOODY
Civil engineers and land surveyors. Call Steve:
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Electronics firm in Arlington Heights has openings for recent high school graduates. Training for variety of production duties including shipping, receiving, assembly and stockroom attendant. Must be reliable willing to learn and want to grow with company.
259-5600

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER
For fastener company. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings. Call Carmen
766-5000

FASTRON CO.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Palatized warehouse. Good starting pay. Increases commensurate with ability. Full time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call
439-8828

MIDWEST CERAMICS
1101 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

AUTO SERVICE WRITER
Northwest suburban Pontiac dealer has opening for experienced service writer. Salary + commission, 5 day week, good working conditions.
See Joe Meyer
SULLIVAN PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TRUCK DRIVER
Husky young man to deliver steel. Should be familiar with NW suburbs. Apply in person.
SUBURBAN AREA WORKS
2700 Industrial Ave.
Barrington
381-4900

PRINTING
Young man to learn printing trade and do misc. bindery work. Permanent. Arl. Hts. area.
437-7095

BARTENDER
Must be over 21. Tuesday, Thursday nights; 4-11. Saturdays 11-4 p.m.
HIPPO'S
720 E. Higgins
Schaumburg

Man to operate packaging & canning Dept. No experience necessary. Will Train. Profit Sharing & Good Benefits. Elk Grove Area.
439-3550

TRUCK DRIVER
Also to do part time selling. Fringe benefits. Will train. Must be responsible and dependable. Apply in person
PEKO TILE
708 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

FURNITURE DRIVERS
Full time. Local and long distance drivers needed. 1 opening on Electronics crew. Earn big money with the Geo. W. Noffs Agency, North American Van Lines' largest household goods mover. All Union benefits plus overtime. Late model tractors with air conditioners. Each employee is a vital part of our operation. Good driving record is required.
Apply in person for interview
GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE
1735 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Contact Jim Lewis

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Man needed part time to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows
Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area. Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age. For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Immediate opening for individual to cover Illinois, Wisconsin, 2 to 3 years experience selling to distributors and OEM accounts. Some knowledge of pressure sensitive tapes, teflon/silicone coated glass fabrics desirable. Salary, commission, expenses and company car. Send resume to Mr. Maurice Spratlin.
BOX P-41
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES
Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.
537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

General Factory
Men wanted to work in our Coating Department. Experience not necessary - we will train. Good starting salary and all benefits. Hiring for day and night shifts.
CALL: Mr. Bill Lewis
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3880 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090

Start \$3.42 Hr. PERIODIC INCREASES
Wanted 2 hard working men for factory work. Paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing plan. See or call Gene Sullivan, Superintendent
MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-1990

ACCOUNTANT
Computer Merchandizing II Inc., a national leader in direct mail marketing has an immediate opening for Accountant Office Manager. Responsibilities will include all office accounting and personnel administration.
• Excellent fringe benefits
• Opportunity for advancement
Call for appt. 858-1940

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full time & part time. Experience not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.
Illinois Counties
Detective Agency
392-2400

• DRIVERS
• WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time help wanted for drivers & warehouse help at Arlington Park Race Track. Must have drivers license.
259-0790

WANTED AUTO SALES TRAINEE
Require ambitious man interested in learning retail automobile business.
APPLY IN PERSON
to Mr. O'Malley
WOODFIELD FORD, INC.
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

MACHINE MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
\$170 to start. Elk Grove screw manufacturer seeking highly mechanically inclined individual for day shift position. No experience necessary. Top benefits. Call:
Miss Ternes 788-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT
Northwest suburban manufacturer needs Cost Accountant with approximately 5 years industrial experience to work with job order cost system and do cost estimating. Excellent starting salary and complete benefit package. \$5.61 hr. resume, including salary history to:
BOX P-44
%Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs: GENERAL FACTORY HELP
1st & 2nd Shifts
Salary open. Rapid advancement. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

INSIDE SALES
Energetic individual, zooming, electric heating element manufacturing. Modern surrounding off highway. Technical and/or college background desired, not required.
OGDEN SALES
807 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-8050

CLASS "A" MACHINIST
For bicycle hardware company, leader in this field. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply in person.
EXCEL INC.
9375 Chestnut St.
Franklin Park, Ill.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR AND ASSEMBLER
I need 1 drill press operator and 1 machine assembler. Must be reliable. Excellent wages and benefits. We are manufacturers of car wash equipment located in Arlington Heights.
Call 593-1740

SEASONAL
Income tax work, part time. We train you. 358-7373.

WAREHOUSEMAN
With mechanical aptitude. Good future for right person. Apply in person, August 17th or 18th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 921 Oakton St., Elk Grove.

BOYS WANTED
AGE 12-14
Apply now for summer jobs
CALL MR. WATSON
833-5155

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Familiar with boiler room equipment, 8 story office building. Good salary. Rosemont. 825-8181.

CUSTODIAN
Full time, 3rd shift. Excellent benefits.
High School Dist. 214
258-6300 Ext. 313

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Mature man desired. Small company. Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. 5 day week. Company benefits.
Mr. Leavitt 958-0200

WAREHOUSEMEN
Needed Immediately. Reliable good workers. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary.
DES PLAINES AREA.
Call
Miss Healy
297-4150
AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.
This Job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC
To assist in maintenance and repair of medium to light duty trucks and misc. equipment. Some diesel and hydraulic experience plus light welding desirable. Many company benefits including major medical and health insurance, uniforms, pension program, paid vacation and holidays. If interested in a career opportunity call for appt.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

PERMANENT HELP WANTED
Canning, Packing, Shipping
Paid hospitalization, excellent pension plan. Please apply in person.
Evanger's Dog and Pet Food Company
221 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
Needs
BREAKFAST COOK
Experience preferred, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person to:
Chef Rolf Smerling
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.

INSTALLATION 15 MEN NEEDED
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
DRIVER SALES
No experience necessary.
\$4.91 HOUR
It qualified
344-8790

AEROSOL PACKAGING
General factory work. Liberal company benefits. Located west off Wheeling Rd. between Hinz and Dundee Rds. Apply in person.
DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
440 Denniston Court
Wheeling Illinois

HELP WANTED
Service station driveway help. Full and part time. Days and evenings.
Bored with your job? Looking for good, interesting work — apply:
GROSS POINT RD AND DEMPSTER STANDARD SERVICE
Skokie
673-3278

GOLF PRO ASST. & STARTER
We need qualified people to fill these two positions. Call Doug, 773-1800.

HEAD HOUSEMAN
Take-charge type, room and board, Good salary. Call
773-1800

FOUNDY LABORERS SHANKMAN ASSEMBLERS
Many fringe benefits. Credit union, hospitalization, social club, vacations & holiday pay.
Apply
PERSONNEL DEPT.
CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Corporation has immediate need for individuals in the following positions:
• UTILITY LABORER — Work involves material handling for assembly/packaging department.
WAREHOUSE LABORERS
Work involves maintaining warehouse inventory and pulling goods for shipments.
These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION
AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark Street, (1 Block south of Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd shift. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.
Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

TOOL & DIE
Minimum 3-4 year apprenticeship tool & die. Work into ass't. working shop management.
Apply in person
K. G. MEYER MACHINE & TOOL SPECIALTIES
212 Northwest Hwy. Fox River Grove

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN JANITOR GENERAL MAINTENANCE
We have immediate openings for experienced men. Interested applicants please call:
DOROTHY GRAUER - 297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronic Switching Center
2600 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING
System/3 desk programmer/manager for progressive N.W. suburban leisure products company. Accounting exp. required. Bill of material knowledge desirable. Salary to \$12,000 depending on experience and background. Send resume with salary history:
% PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Box P62
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MIAMI CAREY CO.
Of Elk Grove Village
has an immediate opening for an experienced
WAREHOUSEMAN
Must be qualified with Clark Electric Fork Lift, and preparation of bills of lading. Benefits & salary competitive.
Call Mr. Williams for appt. — 437-6410
Equal opportunity employer

Men needed for warehouse help on night shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON Between 6 PM and 7 PM
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. — Ask for Mr. Long
BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

Herald Want Ads Will Bring Buyers To You!

SALES AIR POLLUTION Control Equipment
High demand item to be sold to commercial accounts in local area. Portable demonstration furnished. No technical experience necessary. Draw vs. generous commission, benefit. This is an excellent opportunity for a hard working man of average ability to make very high earnings.
W. Q. LUNDMARK INC.
824-0174

FACTORY WORKERS
With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour.
This job offers:
• TOP WAGES
• Paid vacation
• 11 Paid Holidays
• Medical insurance
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Maintenance man with electrical and mechanical experience needed for first shift (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Good working conditions — good benefits — salary commensurate with experience and ability.
Apply in person to
Mr. Ray Bryant
TENEX CORP.
1850 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-4020

DISTRICT MANAGER
A person who is interested in how it's done on an aggressive fast growing chain of daily newspapers. We have the opportunity if you have the desire to learn.
Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn. Call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110, Ext. 5

FULL TIME HEATING & MAINTENANCE MAN
7:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.
\$4.30 per hr. probationary, \$4.64 within 6 months.
FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIANS
3:30 p.m.—11:30 p.m.
\$3.88 per hr. probationary, \$4.07 within 6 months.
Liberal hospitalization, life insurance, sick leave & vacation.
Contact Mr. Danta
SCHOOL DIST. 59
437-1000
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience necessary. Diversified duties. Excellent opportunity for good dependable man in modern warehouse in Wheeling. Salary open. Apply in person.
THE BURROWS COMPANY
230 West Palatine Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

MAINTENANCE MAN
2nd Shift
Welding & electrical experience preferred for installation & maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Will train. Contact Fred Herdich, 296-1102

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1685 E. Brichwood, D.P.
Equal opportunity employer
PROFESSIONAL MOONLIGHTERS
NEEDED
Prefer air line pilots. Phone for a confidential interview.
(312) 729-3030 9 to 5
(312) 358-3021 evenings

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN

- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

Men needed for both day and night shift for maintenance — janitorial duties. Good working conditions, excellent company benefits and liberal starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Ask for Robert Schmitt



BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WAREHOUSE AND LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We need hard working and reliable people to work in our growing wire rope warehouse located in Elk Grove. Experience is not necessary, but a good work record is. We offer many company benefits and a good starting salary. Call Bob Harriott for interview

437-8820

GENERAL FACTORY

Experienced or will train. 7:30 AM to 4 PM. Full time. Opportunity for advancement. Must be dependable. Company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

ASST. PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Electrical & Mechanical experience needed to run high speed packaging equipment. Responsible for approx. 15 employees. Contact Fred Herdich

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102

Equal Opportunity Employer

General Factory

Experienced or will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full time. Must be dependable. Company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

ASST. PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Electrical & Mechanical experience needed to run high speed packaging equipment. Responsible for approx. 15 employees. Contact Fred Herdich

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102

Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING

Oriented company needs • TOOL DESIGNER & METHOD ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for competent aggressive person

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

PALATINE 358-4822

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

2ND SHIFT WAREHOUSE JOBS

Work 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. in receiving and order filling assignments. Excellent starting rate and benefits.

COME IN OR CALL:

LEE BROWN
299-2261 Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products

Wolf and Oakton Streets
Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

11 men that can work 5 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., or 4 evenings and half a day Saturday. Must be steadily employed. \$280 month salary or profit sharing.

Call 394-5969 today between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m.

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS

FULL TIME
PART TIME SAT. & SUN.
Excellent wages & benefits

AMERICAN PET MOTELS INC.
Arlington Hts. & Palatine, Ill.

TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED NIGHTS

To work on heavy duty tractor-trailers. Excellent pay and many hours per week. 52 weeks per year. In Elk Grove.

437-6330

PART TIME

For evenings or weekends days.

• Reliable

• 23 or over

• Not appearance

• Good driving record

PROSPECT CAB CO.

259-3453

AUTO BODY MAN

Northshore Motors, Wheeling.
Top pay. Ref. required.

537-4500

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character, Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience; Prefer our methods.

Phone Mr. Gelb, 602-4182
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS MFG. - WHEELING
Immediate openings. Must be steady, full time and have mechanical ability.

PPC INDUSTRIES
1031 S. Noel
Equal opportunity employer

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3630

LOW COST WANT ADS

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP

High School Senior or College student. Work 2 or 3 days a week during the early afternoon hours.

Year around employment opportunity for right individual.

Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

JANITORIAL

Provide cleaning service for administrative offices and assembly areas. Position would also include minor maintenance. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.

General Time Corp.
599 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
541-3700

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man for general warehouse work. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Good starting salary with automatic raises to \$4.04 per hour.

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster
Bensenville 595-0450

Equal opportunity employer

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

Permanent part time positions. Earn over \$3.00 per hour. Shifts open — 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 12 - 4 p.m., 4 - 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Call 965-1492

ORDER PICKER AND GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Major company located in Elk Grove Village. Hospitalization, vacation, pension. Call:

439-6032

QUALITY CONTROL

Full time only. Must have own trans. Jr. Position open. Must know gauges & read blueprints.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time job driving light truck and general shop responsibilities.

MIDAS MUFFLER
990 E. Northwest Hwy.

GROUPS MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

296-3351

Driver & Bindery

Deliveries, shipping & general bindery. Full time. Insurance benefits, A/C.

V & G
Mount Prospect 259-3553

FIELD MECHANICAL ENGINEER TRAINEE

Technical school graduate or machine shop experience. Manufacture and install system for machine tools. Travel USA and Canada. Phone 398-6660.

AUTOPARTS COUNTERMAN

Chrysler, Plymouth, Mercedes-Benz Dealer needs:

- EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN
- Paid vacations, group insurance & employee profit sharing plan.

CONTACT JOHN PETERSON
MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
259-4455

McDONALD'S®

Is Looking For

A Few Good People
People who have leadership experience, ambition and imagination. People with a genuine desire to do in and accept the challenge of a job whose only limitations are imposed by the individual himself. If you fit this description, we want to discuss our training program which leads to management positions paying over \$15,000 per year plus excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment in our Elmhurst office.

Call Mrs. Kearney
832-7788

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Second or Third Shift
Must have previous experience with cranes, fork lift trucks, machinery, & electricity. We have a new plant with modern equipment. Excellent pay, complete benefits, all tools furnished. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Man needed for inside & outside work in factory. Good company benefits, paid insurance & overtime.

Ask for Mr. Nosek

MOLIN MOTOR
& COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information call
439-7310

OR APPLY AT
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

DRIVERS NEEDED

MUST BE:
• 25 or over
• Not appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record
Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453

2 MEN WANTED

• DRIVER & WAREHOUSE MAN:
Must have C license.

• SEMI DRIVER & WAREHOUSE MAN
Must have D license.

766-3464

BANQUET ROOM SETUP MAN

This is a responsible position. Work directly under catering manager. Excellent career opportunity. Good income for the right man. Call Mr. Reilly for appointment.

541-6000

WANTED: JANITORS

for Northbrook Nursing Home. Day shift. Own transportation necessary. Call between 9 and 4 p.m.

835-4200

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER
990 E. Northwest Hwy.

BODY MEN

Must be experienced. Plenty of work.

BABER BUICK
91 S. Rte. 12 Fox Lake
587-2555

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL JOE 437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN WANTED

for receiving and shipping.

RUNGE PAPER CO.
3714 N. Runge Ave.
Franklin Park 455-5200

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.
Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

MAINTENANCE-MACHINIST

Experienced. Set up & maintain machines & equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must be capable of working on own with minimum guidance. Good growth opportunity. Modern facilities. Excellent working conditions. Hospitalization & paid holidays.

ACME MANUFACTURING CO.
3036 Malmo Drive
Arlington Heights
437-7027

MAINTENANCE MEN

Two men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for nationwide firm. Steady work. Overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train.

Apply in person.

ATLANTIC COIL CORP.
203 W. Irving Park
Bensenville, Ill.

\$3.75/HR. STARTING PAY

Service station attendant 2 weeks paid vacation after 1st year. Medical & Life insurance & savings plan available. 40 hour work week. 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Some mechanical skills helpful. Apply in person.

MOBIL OIL CORP.
Rand & Camp McDonald Rd.
Arlington Hts.

SCREW MACHINE FITTER OPERATORS

Davenport - 2nd Shift. Acmes - 2nd Shift. Brown & Sharpe - 2nd Shift. General Factory - 1st & 2nd Shift. Waterbury - 1st & 2nd Shift. Thead Roll - 2nd Shift. Paid holidays, plenty of overtime.

NELSON STUD WELDING CO.
A United-Carr Div. TRW Inc.
1755 Birchwood
Des Plaines, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time, year around position with Palatine Park District. Must be willing to work nights occasionally. References showing dependability must be provided. Contact 359-0333, Mr. Behner.

PART TIME JANITORIAL

Make your own hours. We need a man to clean our general offices. Elk Grove location.

437-2452

HELP WANTED GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

Toys and housewares. Palatine location. 8-4:30. \$2 hr. to start.

359-6846

CUSTODIAN, School District 96

Long Grove, Ill. Contact Mrs. Alton 834-3071.

PERSONABLE young person for delivery of truck parts. Must not be afraid of "Work." Year around work. Glimore International Inc. 557-5484.

ROUTE Driver — Food Systems, 583-8070.

MAINTENANCE MAN for clean up in a bar. 359-8890.

SAUTE man wanted. International background. Evenings. 832-8432.

BOY to do clean up in dry cleaning plants. Call 381-9779 ask for John.

GAS Station Attendant. Mechanical experience required. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Hank's 68 Service, Tonne Rd. & Devon, Elk Grove.

SERVICE station attendant and mechanic, days and nights, Ken's Maroon Service, Gold & Potter, Des Plaines. No phone calls.

SERVICE Station attendant full and part time. Algonquin Wilke Standard. 253-6558.

BARTENDER — full time. Call 255-2650. Red Onion Restaurant.

FOR a really good sales job, call 394-5600.

YOUNG worker wanted for warehouse work. Must have car. 537-3800.

LIGHT warehouse work. Full or part time. Call after 9 a.m. 297-1864.

PART time 4/5 hrs. per day. Window Cleaning. 834-3000.

Job Opportunities

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in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

GENERAL FACTORY

Local growth company offering several job openings in Elk Grove Village. Fork truck experience helpful and life assembly work available.

APPLY IN PERSON
1 to 5 p.m. at:
2530 Liv. Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
or call 593-8112

L.B. MFG. CO.

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST
and LUNCH WAITRESSES

Day and NIGHT BUS BOYS

EVENING-DINNER WAITRESSES

(Exp. in French service)

Please apply in person

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1723 E. Skywater Drive

Schaumburg

397-1300

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any

qualified person interested in Real

Estate Sales. This training will

prepare you for your license to

sell real estate property in the

state of Illinois. After obtaining

your license you will continue to

receive continuous professional on-

the job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

259-5555

Ask for Mr. Lila

TYPIST

Experienced full time typist

needed with skills of 50 wpm

minimum. Will be trained on

MTST. Variable work weeks.

Attractive starting salary and

complete benefit package in-

cluding profit sharing. Modern

office located in Niles. For

confidential interview call Mr.

Jordan, 647-0390.

Equal opportunity employer

ASST. MANAGER

Mature individual needed full

time, 40 hrs. for challenging

position in well known book

store. Must have an interest

in books & some retail experi-

ence. Call Miss Coffey

824-2218

WALDEN BOOKS

GOLF MILL

LIGHT MACHINE WORK

Hrs: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Days

Only. Good Salary, Bonus &

Insurance - Permanent.

CHICAGO DIAL

INDICATOR CO.

1372 Releker Rd.

Des Plaines

827-7186

No experience, plastic mold-

ing machine operators. Light,

clean work. Second shift. Age

18 and over. Apply:

LEON BUSH MFG.

825 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

Short Order Cook

Full & part time. Experienced

preferred but will train right

person. Excellent salary for

the right person.

SIEGELMAN'S 398-0222

DISHWASHERS

CASHER

PART TIME WAITRESSES

For employee cafeteria in

Northbrook. For app't call

498-8300, Ext. 2244.

AIRWAYS CAR RENTAL

RENTAL AGENT HIKER

Days or evenings. O'Hare

area. Call Evelyn.

297-2424

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Preparation for salesman's

state exam.

Call 9-5 p.m.

Monday Thru Friday

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Honor roll students for Arlington

The names of students placed on the senior and junior honor rolls at Arlington High School were announced recently.

Students on the senior honor roll are as follows:

Carol Anderson, Rachel Anderson, David Auer, Margaret Barry, Debra Baum, Gregory Biers, John Bird, Kathy Blackberry, William Bork, Bruce Bowk, William Bunkle, Cynthia Bunting, Linda Burt, Colleen Carman, Colleen Coleman, Gill Collins, Susan Condy, Nancy Condon, Joyce Conway, Susan Crumner, Daniel Cunningham, Brian Dandridge, David Dandridge, Brian Dandridge, John Dillon, Heather Dobbins, Eva Dornik, Douglas Everhart, Robert Formella, Brian Gause, Sandra Gubler, Wayne Geyer, Steven Gilbert, James Glickert, Kenneth Glickert, Teresa Hane, Cathy Hammock, Joan Hampton, Susan Hanson, Peter G. Harper, Stephen Harris, Neil Hasegan, Julie Harucha, Stephen Heller, Peter Hendricks, Lesley Holmes, David Jenkins, Wendy Johnson, Debra Kish, Karen Kish, Michael Kish, David Kubik, Robert Kunkel, Walter Lester, Gary Leydig, Susan Lowwood, Margaret Manos, Sally Marum, Tamara Matlin, Teresa McKeen, Karen Meinhardt, M. Rex Miller, Peter Miller, Linda Moody, Marina Mueller, Elizabeth Neus, Dan Nemejy, Mary Novak, Jeffrey Palmer, Nancy Parks, Leslie Perker, Jody Peterson, Susan Polowick, Bonnie Presberg, Mark Pustert, Kenneth Ravazoli, Lucy Reimold, Linda Retton, Geoffrey Rieder, Larry Roberts, Robert Rowan, Joy Schand, Mollie Schimmel, Diane Seaton, Linda Sepp, Richard Sepp, Michael Starck, Dennis Steele, William Stein, James Stutz, Nancy Sutton, Donna Taylor, Barbara Thomas, Richard Tinsley, Judith Ulrich, Helen Weidner, Richard Wilson, Christine Windham, Jeffrey Wulbeck, Leanna Yelavich, Janet Zaker, Kathleen Zander.

JUNIORS ARE: Abigail Anderson, Michael Bader, Robert Baldwin, Tamara Behrens, Donna Bender, Scott Bittner, Jennifer Bosthart, Ronald Broske, Donna Burt, Richard Cattle, Karen Carr, Nancy Chapp, Karen Chimes, Melanie Clarkson, Cynthia Combs, Cathy Cook, Nancy Cunningham, Cheryl Cusack, Douglas Cusack.

FRESHMEN ARE: Joseph Aiello, Margaret Annett, Julie Atwood, Jeffrey Austen, Vicki Bader, Linda Bahr, Margie Baranowski, Jade Barlow, Nancy Blackford, Laura Billings, Donna Bortz, Elizabeth Bragg, Pessy Brooks, Kyle Chambliss, Joan Cohn, Maureen Coleman, Cathy Condon, Donna Cook, Debra Cooke, Catherine Dickerson, Philip Dineeli, Julie Drain, Debra Duro, Sandra Eckhardt, Beth Enloe, Karen Feltner, Mary Flynn, David Formella, Elizabeth Fox.

SOPHOMORES ARE: Kristin Ahnquist, Jenny Almquist, Kim Alterlin, Paul Anderson, Craig Babcock, Lawrence Baker, Richard Baker, Mary Barnett, Charles Becker, Susan Becker, Joann Bengtson, Philip Bengtson, Robin Blakowski, Nancy Bossert, Blair Brascoe, James Butkus, Brett Carlson, John Carraro, Robert Carstens, Cynthia Clark, Brian Collins, Anne Cooper, Matthew Dacy, Cynthia Dahme, Gerald Dealmon, Kevin Dick, Theresa Doyle, James Ernst, Faith Flynn, Michael Fogel, Karen Forst, Nancy Fuller.

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2-door hardtop, red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Really sharp!

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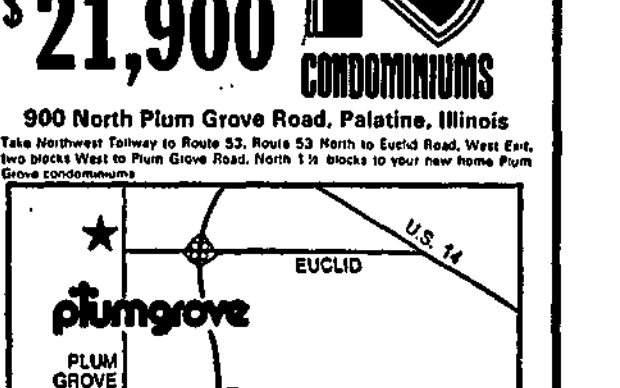
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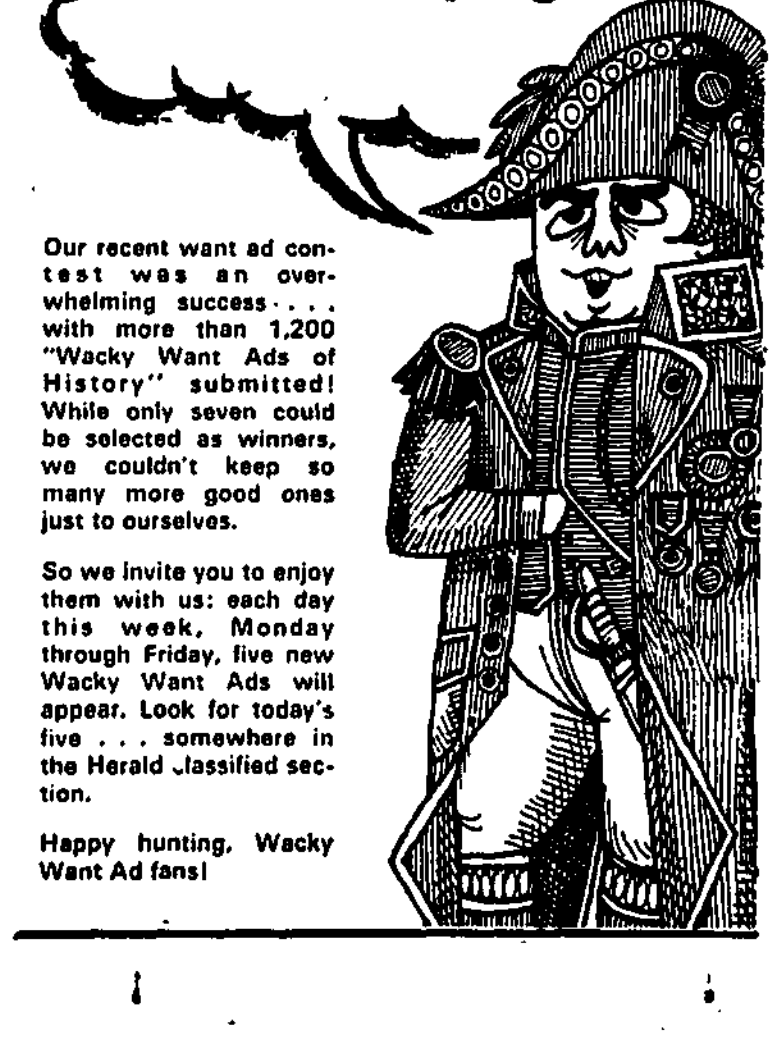
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Our recent want ad contest was an overwhelming success... with more than 1,200 "Wacky Want Ads of History" submitted! While only seven could be selected as winners, we couldn't keep so many more good ones just to ourselves.

So we invite you to enjoy them with us: each day this week, Monday through Friday, five new Wacky Want Ads will appear. Look for today's five... somewhere in the Herald Classified section.

Happy hunting, Wacky Want Ad fans!



More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN

A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and

had acted on matters which favored their banks.

A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK

for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state

... may in any manner be interested ... in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."

The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

THE ACCOUNT was transferred to the Woodfield Bank after the Schaumburg State Bank refused to provide the school

district and the township school trustees with a detailed monthly statement without charging a fee.

While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

"I have no control over the district's funds and I do not see any conflict," Schaible said.

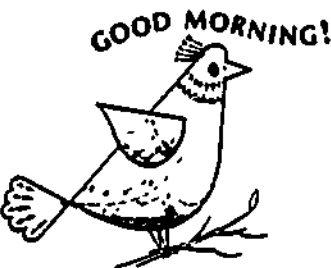
George Bond, one of the township school trustees, said that Schaible had also pressed for the statement from the

bank. Bond would not explain how much the Schaumburg bank had wanted to charge for the statement.

Controlling interest in both banks is held by A. Harold Anderson and Paul Brandel.

ANOTHER PALATINE official, Thomas Moody, chairman of the village plan commission, holds stock in both the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Wheeling Paddock Publications

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

24th Year—212 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, August 17, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Swan Lake may lose its zoning designation

by LYNN ASINOF

The 39.3-acre site proposed for the Swan Lake Apartments may no longer be zoned for a planned development, according to Wheeling ordinances.

The property in question was originally zoned for a planned development in February, 1971. A village ordinance passed in 1967, however, provides that work on planned developments must be started within two years after the date of granting the zoning.

Since it has been more than two years from the date that the site was rezoned, developers of Swan Lake are not in compliance with village codes. No work has begun on the site, and the project is being reviewed by the Village Plan Commission.

Prospect Heights residents raised the question of the time limitation last week as part of their objections to the planning for the Swan Lake Development. Members of the plan commission said they would have to seek a legal opinion from the village attorney on the matter.

ALTHOUGH CURRENT plans for Swan Lake exceed the time limitation in the village codes, there is no penalty spelled out in the ordinance for this violation.

Many developments violating zoning-date ordinance?

Several Wheeling developments may be in violation of a village ordinance requiring that work on the projects must be started within two years of the date zoning is granted.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he is

in the process of looking into those developments that may have exceeded the two-year limit. He declined, however, to provide any listing of those developments, saying he preferred to check before releasing any information.

Among those developments affected by the ordinance may be Carlton House, an apartment project now under construction on Wolf Road south of Dundee Road. Zoning for the project was granted in 1967, but actual work on the apartments

was not begun until earlier this year.

ACCORDING to ordinance, zoning for the project is supposed to revert to its original designation if work is not begun within a specified time limit. The village board last year approved an ordinance setting the time limit at two years. Previously the time limit was six months.

The ordinance, however, never has been enforced.



Shadow Bend, a planned development on N. Milwaukee Avenue, also may be affected by zoning time limitations. The project was last before the village board for zoning in June, 1971, when zoning was approved for the development.

A SEPARATE ordinance governs zoning time limitations for planned developments. Once again, the limit is two years, but the ordinance does not specify any penalty for violating the time limit.

Since construction at Shadow Bend has not begun, the project apparently is in violation of village ordinance.

Village officials have indicated they are not sure what action will be taken on projects that violate their zoning time limits. Passolt and members of the plan commission are currently awaiting a legal opinion from Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

Other ordinances governing time limitations for zoning, however, provide that zoning shall revert to its original designation if the time limit is not met.

For example, the village board passed an ordinance last year requiring that all zoning, except for planned developments, shall revert to its original designation if work is not "substantially underway" on the project within two years.

According to this ordinance, developers may seek relief from this restriction if they petition the village board before the two-year limitation expires. In such case, the village board would have to pass a new ordinance granting developers an extension on their project.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENTS were excepted from this ordinance because time limits had previously been established for such developments.

The ordinance governing planned developments, however, is somewhat unclear as to what action shall be taken if time limitations are not met.

Township Dem committeeman elected

For example, the ordinance provides that planned developments shall be completed within five years of the date when zoning was approved. "If during such five-year period the construction of the planned development is abandoned, no alternative use of such property shall be permitted except upon approval of the board of trustees after a public hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals," the ordinance states.

Because neither of these ordinances have ever been enforced, village officials have said it is difficult to determine the intent of these provisions.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said he could not comment on the interpretation of the ordinances. "I would have to ask attorney (Paul) Hamer on that," he said.

Hamer, however, was unavailable for comment on the matter.

by BOB LAHEY

Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights attorney, was unanimously elected last night as Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, to succeed James L. McCabe, who had announced his retirement from the post about six weeks ago.

Norman was elected at a meeting in Wheeling at which a somewhat rebellious independent group of Democrats came prepared to mount a challenge to his election.

The independents failed, however, to gain the floor, and Norman was elected in a show of party unity.

In his acceptance speech, Norman made a gesture toward those independents who were known to oppose his election, saying, "If I am open-minded, fair, reasonable and if I listen to the view of all Democrats — I mean all Democrats — then I will do as fine a job as James McCabe has done."

After accepting congratulations from the regular organization Democrats, Norman made a pointed effort to seek out the "Independent" Democrats who might have mounted an opposition and assured them that his chief purpose as committeeman would be party unity.

Norman was nominated for the committeeman's post by Ray Waynel of Wheeling. Seconding speeches were made by Joseph Poduska, of Arlington Heights, and Gerald Chapman, of Arlington Heights, husband of state representative Eugenia Chapman.

Following the seconding speeches, Rep. Chapman, chairwoman of the meeting, accepted a motion that nominations be closed.

Shortly after Norman's election as committeeman he announced his first appointment, naming Chapman as general

counsel for Wheeling Township Democratic organization, a non-salaried position.

In his farewell remarks to the organization, McCabe noted that he and Norman had engaged in a bitter contest for the committeeman's post when McCabe was elected in 1968.

He told approximately 110 organization workers that following that bitter fight Norman had come to him and promised to be a loyal supporter. He pledged to the Democratic organization that he would return that support to Norman.

DEVELOPERS OF Swan Lake, a 624-unit apartment project in southern Wheeling, have begun clearing the land (at left) to begin construction. The property, however, may no longer be zoned for their proposed planned development. Village ordinance requires that construction for such projects begin within two years of the date zoning was granted. The Swan Lake zoning was granted in February, 1971, and thus developers are exceeding the ordinance time limitation.

Chamber sponsors rodeo on Sept. 13

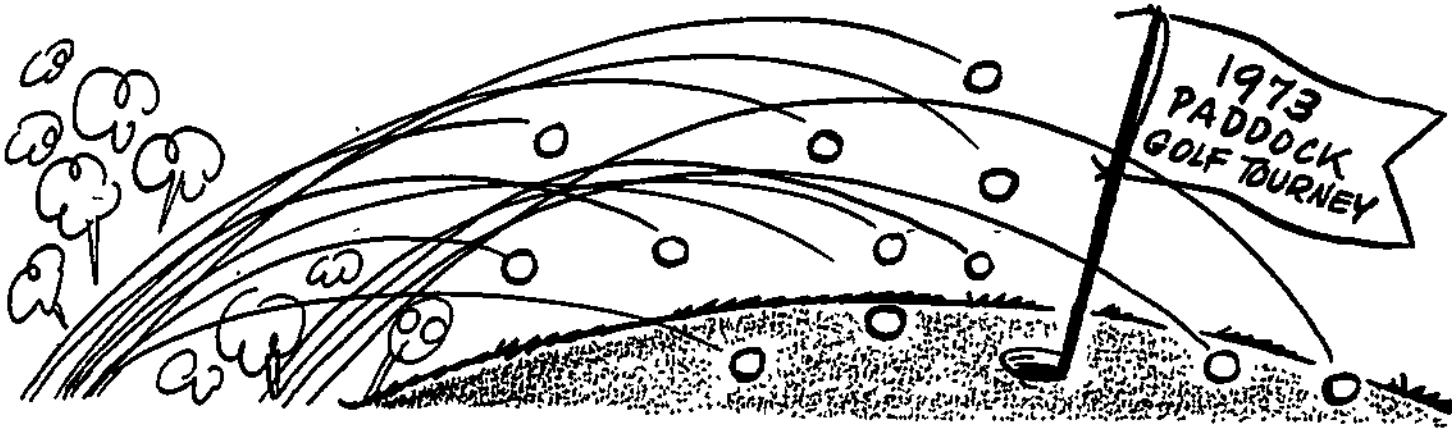
The rodeo will be coming to Wheeling Sept. 13, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Steer wrestling, trick riding, roping, bucking horse and bull riding, calf roping and bullwhip handling will all be part of the 90-minute show put on by the Diamond "S" Rodeo.

Tickets are available in advance at a 25 per cent discount for adults and a 20 per cent discount for children. Tickets at the gate will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Paddock golf tourney Sunday

-See Sports



If the village attorney rules that the intent of the ordinance is to have the property revert to its original zoning if the time limitation is not met, the village may be able to avert many potential problems with the Swan Lake development.

Members of the plan commission have expressed unhappiness with the high density of apartment buildings proposed for the site. Although about half of the property is in flood plain and unsuitable for building, developers have used the entire acreage of the site to compute the number of apartments allowed by ordinance.

COMMISSION members have said the high density may cause problems with seas of parking lots, flooding and in-

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Obituaries	2	7
Sports	3	1
Women's	4	4
Want Ads	6	8

'It's brutal'

Life becoming nightmarish for restaurant owners: food shortages, economic controls . . .

by JEANNETTE De WYZE
Restaurant owners are leading a nightmarish existence these days.

While housewives are struggling to put decent meals on their tables, the restaurant manager, who dally feeds hundreds of customers, is fighting a major battle.

"It's brutal, and I don't think any restaurant manager would tell you differently," said Jim Masterson, manager of Hockney's, 241 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling.

The restaurant manager's headaches are caused by a number of problems. When they talk of them their voices take on a grim tone.

FIRST, THERE is the problem of obtaining the necessary food supplies. Here, the biggest problem for all restaurants which offer a varied menu is beef. While most restaurants in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area report being able to obtain some beef, many are not getting all the beef they need.

Restaurants which are having no trouble obtaining enough beef cite either extremely dependable suppliers or luck as the reason.

Tom Rogers, manager of the Mister Steak restaurant, in Wheeling, says he's got "plenty of beef now," because the chain works with a big packing house. However, he said he knew that places which have been working with smaller suppliers are in trouble and even the big packers won't accept any new clients.

"We've been doing all right because my purveyor's been very good to me," said Vincent Dee, manager of Topper's Country Palace, in Wheeling. Even so, he reported running out of some cuts of beef under the present situation.

THE BEEF shortage has been giving smaller restaurants, like the Hangar Restaurant in Wheeling, the biggest problems. A smaller place has less storage space for beef and with the erratic supply, "it's making it very, very difficult for us," according to manager Sharon Lawert.

"At one time we were able to do a certain amount of shopping around for beef, but now you no longer even ask a salesman what they're charging," she said.



THE MISTER STEAK Restaurant in Wheeling is one of a few places that reports no problems getting beef these days. The restaurant says its steady supply is due to its large suppliers.

Although the restaurant temporarily has run out of some cuts of beef from time to time, "I don't think it's affecting

Other area restaurants are being caught in a squeeze, however, given present shortages, rising prices and confusing controls.

our customers yet," she said. But our salesmen are very nervous about the situation now."

Along with homemakers everywhere, restaurant managers also face the problem of rising prices. Unlike the homemaker, however, the managers face the additional problem of a quagmire of economic controls.

IN THREE past three months, there have been four separate stages of economic controls. The voluntary stage of Phase III ended June 13, to introduce the general freeze of Phase 3½. On July 18 another stage, officially untitled, began. At that point, increases due to increased costs of raw agricultural products could be passed on, although increases due to labor, shipping, or other costs could not be passed on.

Then, on Aug. 12 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were allowed to pass on all costs. The food industry however, which includes restaurants, will not be allowed to pass on such costs until Sept. 12, if then, when a new stage of Phase IV begins.

Throughout all of these stages the price of beef has supposedly been frozen. However, restaurant managers report a different situation, and the uncertainty and illegality resulting from the controls are backing restaurants into a confused corner.

Despite the proclaimed freeze on beef, restaurant owners report that the prices they must pay for beef are going up. The illegal increases come in the form of increased delivery costs, cheaper cuts sold as prime cuts, and other forms. The restaurant manager, who must supply beef to his customers, must then pay these costs.

THE RESTAURANTS cannot legally raise their prices for beef meals, however, although some managers, either in ignorance or in desperation, claim they will do so.

Cheryl Myers, stabilization service representative of the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), said her office doesn't know how the illegal beef increases are getting through. The only remedy for the restaurant manager who must pay higher beef prices and sell at the old prices is to report any increased costs which he encounters to the IRS, she said.

To report on a supplier is to risk having one's beef supply cut off, and many managers are unwilling to take this risk. Thus, "you can do whatever you can get away with, is what the story is now," according to one manager.

Although their options are limited, many managers are taking some steps to cope with the present situation.

Some managers report attaching notes to their menus, explaining their shortage problem to the public and asking for their cooperation. Others are planning menu changes, either raising prices or deleting hard to get items.

PRINTING new menus also can be expensive, so many places are simply putting up with shortages instead of permanently changing their menus.

"If we run out of an item we just tell people we're out of it. If we knew this

was going to be permanent we might change the menus, but printing new menus can cost between \$300 and 400," the manager of the Citadel Restaurant in Wheeling, said.

Finally, a few places which have been primarily beef restaurants are planning to include more non-beef items. Manager Henry Stoker of the Prime Steak Room at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, said the restaurant will go to some family nights, featuring turkey and spaghetti meals.

"But even those things are going up," he added.

In general, the watchword for area restaurants today seems to be survival. But given the present economic conditions, even that can be an uncertain business.

"It's a week-to-week ballgame," one manager said.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rammie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalik, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauer, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Caffa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA —Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0688, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall, Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1068, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-0635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres., 537-9215. Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

I.A. LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Vivacious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6396, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalik, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3038.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High, Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7176 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1352, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge at Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Suburb fire chief suffers heart attack

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.

Fogarty, 52, was at his home at 2508 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlo said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

DIL ZYDLO said Fogarty is in the hospital's intensive care unit and will be kept under close observation for the next few days.

Fogarty was reported sitting up in bed yesterday afternoon and "wanting to know why he is in the hospital," Dr. Zydlo said. Dr. Zydlo added he is optimistic the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and "was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed," Dr. Zydlo said. His wife Shirley immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

"He was not breathing consistently on his own," Lt. Ted Loesch, one of the firemen who treated Fogarty, said yesterday. Loesch said the paramedic team worked on Fogarty for "about half an hour" to stabilize his condition before taking him to the hospital.



Thomas Fogarty

LOESCH SAID cardiac shock treatment and intravenous medication was administered to stabilize Fogarty's heartbeat. Dr. Zydlo said the paramedics shocked Fogarty's heart twice to regulate its beat. The doctor said the chief was not breathing on his own when he arrived at the hospital but he did have a heart beat.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows firemen, Robert Conney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Welner, aided Fogarty. "The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlo said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlo said.

FIREMEN YESTERDAY said Fogarty appeared fine when he came to the sta-

tion Wednesday. "He came in at about noon because he had been attending a meeting in the morning at city hall," Loesch said. "He stopped in at about 7:45 p.m. and was even kidding around with one of the guys who is going on vacation to the Bahamas."

LT. Charles Sellards said Fogarty did not complain about not feeling well. Loesch said Fogarty looked "active and was kidding around. He was the best I had seen him in a long time because he had been kind of quiet lately," Loesch said.

Fogarty has had no history of a heart condition but he was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago for treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

Loesch said Fogarty has also been on a special diet ordered by his doctor.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said he was notified of Fogarty's condition at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Meyer said he went to the hospital yesterday and was notified by Dr. Zydlo that Fogarty's condition had improved somewhat during the day.

Headstart looking for volunteer teachers

Northwest Suburban Headstart is looking for volunteers to assist teachers in the preschool program, which starts Sept. 17.

The preschool centers are located in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates. More than 100 youngsters are expected to be enrolled in the preschool program.

For more information persons may contact Diane Lotko at 394-9390.

Golf course reservoir work OK'd by MSD

Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees yesterday approved construction of a retention reservoir on the Arlington Country Club golf course.

The MSD approval of the project is contingent on the village of Buffalo Grove supplying the MSD legal department with documents showing it has obtained the right-of-way on the golf course. In May the village signed an agreement with the owners of the country club that will allow the reservoir to be built on golf course property.

THE MSD WILL begin advertising for bids on the project Aug. 29. On Sept. 11 the bids will be opened and a contract will be let sometime later in the month.

Officials hope construction of the reservoir will begin Oct. 15 and will be completed by April 15. The agreement with the country club states that construction must be completed by April 15.

The contract will specify that a penalty of \$300 will be assessed against the contractor for each calendar day after the April 15 deadline.

The reservoir, which will cost \$241,108, will be financed with funds from the MSD, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the village of Buffalo Grove.

The reservoir, which will have a capacity for 16 million gallons of water, will help alleviate flooding in the White Pine ditch, Buffalo Creek, the Wheeling drainage ditch and in surrounding unincorporated areas.

St. Mary's girls can join pep squads

Girls who will enter the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove this fall are needed for pep squads.

The pep squads will work with the cheerleaders and perform on their own to promote school spirit at all athletic events.

Anyone interested in joining a pep squad should meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 in the downstairs school hall.

Mothers are also needed to help coordinate the pep squad activities and are urged to attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Elaine Steele, coordinator, at the school.



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More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN

A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and

had acted on matters which favored their banks.

A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK

for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state

... may in any manner be interested ... in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."

The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

THE ACCOUNT was transferred to the Woodfield Bank after the Schaumburg State Bank refused to provide the school

district and the township school trustees with a detailed monthly statement without charging a fee.

While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

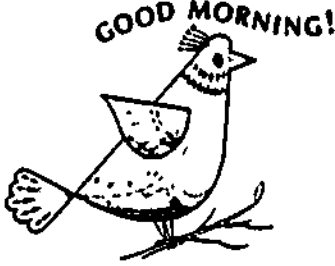
"I have no control over the district's funds and I do not see any conflict," Schaible said.

George Bond, one of the township school trustees, said that Schaible had also pressed for the statement from the

bank. Bond would not explain how much the Schaumburg bank had wanted to charge for the statement.

Controlling interest in both banks is held by A. Harold Anderson and Paul Brandel.

ANOTHER PALATINE official, Thomas Moody, chairman of the village plan commission, holds stock in both the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

6th Year—116 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, August 17, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Free library service ending two-month stand

The summer extension library at St. Mary's School will close at 4 p.m. today, ending two months of free library service for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents.

The two-room facility at St. Mary's has been operating as a branch of the Wheeling Public Library since July 6. The library has been open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and several children's programs have been offered throughout the summer.

Part of the reason for operating the summer extension library was to give Lake County residents of the village a demonstration of the type of service that could be provided them by the Wheeling Library District.

There is currently a dispute over who should service the entire Lake County area that is presently not incorporated in any library district.

A COMMITTEE of Vernon Township residents is hoping to persuade the northern section of the village to join them in forming a new township library district rather than annex to the Wheeling district.

Ken Swanson, Wheeling librarian, yesterday said although the response to the summer extension library by Lake County residents was very favorable, it could not be used as a valid indication that persons in that area would prefer to become part of the Wheeling district.

"I don't think the summer service gave people enough of a chance to say whether they want to join the Wheeling Library District," Swanson said. "The response was good, but it just wasn't a fair sample."

According to Swanson, 135 free library cards were issued to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents this summer. The cards are good until Dec. 31.

After that date, Lake County residents are scheduled to have other library service provided by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS). The service, which will probably be in the form of a traveling bookmobile is intended to give residents a better opportunity to make up their minds what library district they want to join.

FOLLOWING ONE year of NSLS service, a referendum will be conducted to poll opinion on library service. The results will determine if Lake County Buffalo Grove will be annexed into the Wheeling district or the proposed Vernon Twp. district.

97th German Volksfest celebration slated

The Canstatter Volksfest, a traditional German festival sponsored by the Chicago Schwaben Verein, will be conducted in Buffalo Grove this weekend.

The festival, which will be open to the general public, will be held at the Schwaben Soccer Center on Welland Rd. just off Ill. Rte. 83. This weekend's festival will be the 97th annual Volksfest sponsored by the German-American group in the Chicago area.

The first Canstatter Volksfest was held in Stuttgart, Germany, 129 years ago as a type of harvest festival. It was similar to the Oktoberfest originated in the Munich area.

The varied festival activities will begin around 4 p.m. tomorrow, under a 200-foot-long, 60-foot-wide tent on the Schwaben property.

Food and drink also will be provided and a variety of children's rides will be set up on the grounds.

Admission to the festival will be \$1.50 for adults. Children under 16 will be admitted free.

Besides the number of library cards issued, Swanson said attendance figures at the summer extension library indicate residents were pleased with the service.

According to Swanson, as of Aug. 10, 604 children had used the library, most of them checking out materials. In addition, 63 adults used the facility and most of them, too, he said, checked out books.

Attendance was also good at the children's programs, Swanson said. About 312 participated in the programs that included story hours, a puppet show and sports day.

Swanson said Wheeling library officials would like to continue the extension service in Buffalo Grove this fall, but space is apparently a problem. Officials also would like to set up another branch facility for children's pre-school programs in the eastern part of Wheeling.

THE BUFFALO Grove village hall, local elementary schools and the park district have been suggested as possible sites for the proposed extension in that village, Swanson said, but library officials have not yet checked them out.

Swanson said he plans to talk to the Wheeling park district about the possibility of using one of the rooms at the Heritage Park building for another Wheeling branch that would probably be used only for the pre-school story hours.

"We're hoping to begin the children's story hours in October and run four to six weeks of sessions in both villages," Swanson said. "We'd have the major program here with five to six sessions per day and an equal number somewhere else in Wheeling and in Buffalo Grove."

Swanson said as a last resort, the library may ask residents to consider opening their homes for the children's story hours if no public facilities can be obtained.

"We'd sort of hesitate to do that, but it would be a way of promoting community involvement," he said.

Chamber sponsors rodeo on Sept. 13

The rodeo will be coming to Wheeling Sept. 13, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Steer wrestling, trick riding, roping, bucking horse and bull riding, calf roping and bullwhip handling will all be part of the 80-minute show put on by the Diamond "S" Rodeo.

Tickets are available in advance at a 25 per cent discount for adults and a 20 per cent discount for children. Tickets at the gate will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



THIS HOUSE at 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is being considered by the Omni-House: Youth Service Bureau board of directors for either a new central office or branch location. The counseling center is presently located at 516 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The owners of the house, Earl and Anita Jensen, have petitioned the

Wheeling village board for a special use permit as a youth services bureau. The matter last week was turned over to the zoning board that is not expected to act on the request before September. The bureau serves the residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights.

For Wheeling Township

Name new Democrat leader

by BOB LAHEY

Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights attorney, was unanimously elected last night as Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, to succeed James L. McCabe, who had announced his retirement from the post about six weeks ago.

Norman was elected at a meeting in Wheeling at which a somewhat rebellious independent group of Democrats came prepared to mount a challenge to his election.

The independents failed, however, to gain the floor, and Norman was elected in a show of party unity.

In his acceptance speech, Norman made a gesture toward those independents who were known to oppose his election, saying, "If I am open-minded, fair, reasonable and if I listen to the view of all Democrats — I mean all Democrats — then I will do as fine a job as James McCabe has done."

After accepting congratulations from the regular organization Democrats, Norman made a pointed effort to seek out the "independent" Democrats who might have mounted an opposition and assured them that his chief purpose as committeeman would be party unity.

Norman was nominated for the com-



Donald L. Norman

mitteeman's post by Ray Wayne of Wheeling. Seconding speeches were made by Joseph Poduska, of Arlington Heights, and Gerald Chapman, of Arlington Heights, husband of state representative Eugene Chapman.

Following the seconding speeches, Rep. Chapman, chairwoman of the meeting, accepted a motion that nominations be closed.

Shortly after Norman's election as committeeman he announced his first appointment, naming Chapman as general counsel for Wheeling Township Demo-

cratic organization, a non-salaried position.

In his farewell remarks to the organization, McCabe noted that he and Norman had engaged in a bitter contest for the committeeman's post when McCabe was elected in 1966.

He told approximately 110 organization workers that following that bitter fight Norman had come to him and promised to be a loyal supporter. He pledged to the Democratic organization that he would return that support to Norman.

St. Mary's girls can join pep squads

Girls who will enter the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove this fall are needed for pep squads.

The pep squads will work with the cheerleaders and perform on their own to promote school spirit at all athletic events.

Anyone interested in joining a pep squad should meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 in the downstairs school hall.

For more information, contact Elaine Steele, coordinator, at the school.

Gym won't be ready by school time

The gym at the new Buffalo Grove High School definitely will not be completed by the time school starts Sept. 4. There also is a chance the fieldhouse won't be ready.

Principal Clarence Miller yesterday said if the facilities are not ready, there are other places that can be used for physical education classes.

"We still have hopes for the fieldhouse, but we've given up hope for the gym," Miller said. He attributed the construction delays on the gym to having to redo cement work that was improperly done the first time.

"We knew the fieldhouse might not be finished in time from the very beginning," Miller said, but added that with favorable weather, it could be completed in about a month.

WORKERS ARE scheduled to begin installing the hardwood floor in the fieldhouse soon. It requires weather that isn't too hot to allow the sealer to dry correctly, he explained.

Miller said other physical education facilities including tennis courts, the indoor pool and a driving range for golf classes will be available. In addition, he said, kids will be able to use an area in the school parking lot for softball or similar games and the end zones of the football field.

"I don't think not having the gym and maybe the fieldhouse will hamper us too much," Miller said. "We're also thinking of expanding our physical education program to include some other activities like bike riding and possibly bowling and golf."

BECAUSE THERE are no football practice fields at the new school, Miller said he has arranged with the Buffalo Grove Park District for the freshman team to practice at Longfellow School. The sophomore and junior varsity teams will practice on the high school field.

"There just isn't enough room for everybody to practice on the regular field," Miller said. He added that Gus Stavros has consented to allow the boys to use a field he owns at the corner of Arlington Heights Road and Bernard Drive in case additional practice space is needed.

Commenting on construction progress on the rest of the school, Miller said the building will be about 90 per cent complete when classes begin.

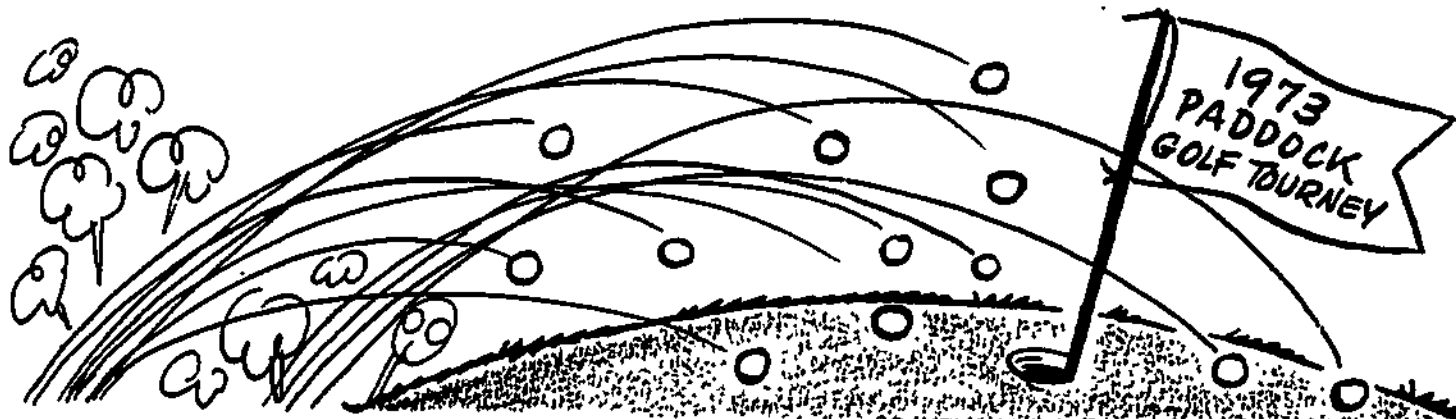
Open house at well

The village of Buffalo Grove will hold an open house tomorrow at Well No. 1, 345 N. Arlington Heights Rd. At that time village officials will answer any questions residents might have concerning the village water system.

The open house, which will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is being held in conjunction with Better-Water-Week-for-Residents-of-Illinois.

Paddock golf tourney Sunday

-See Sports



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'It's brutal'

Life becoming nightmarish for restaurant owners: food shortages, economic controls . . .

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Restaurant owners are leading a nightmarish existence these days.

While housewives are struggling to put decent meals on their tables, the restaurant manager, who daily feeds hundreds of customers, is fighting a major battle.

"It's brutal, and I don't think any restaurant manager would tell you differently," said Jim Masterson, manager of Mackney's, 241 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling.

The restaurant manager's headaches are caused by a number of problems. When they talk of them their voices take on a grim tone.

FIRST, THERE is the problem of obtaining the necessary food supplies. Here, the biggest problem for all restaurants which offer a varied menu is beef. While most restaurants in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area report being able to obtain some beef, many are not getting all the beef they need.

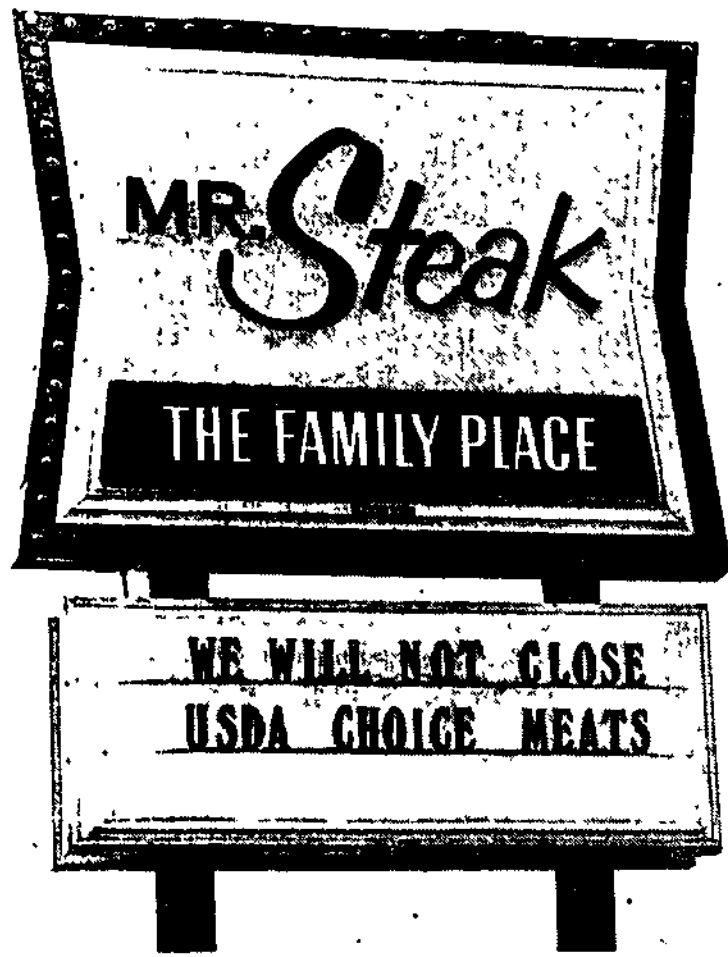
Restaurants which are having no trouble obtaining enough beef cite either extremely dependable suppliers or luck as the reason.

Tom Rogers, manager of the Mister Steak restaurant, in Wheeling, says he's got "plenty of beef now," because the chain works with a big packing house. However, he said he knew that places which have been working with smaller suppliers are in trouble and even the big packers won't accept any new clients.

"We've been doing all right because my purveyor's been very good to me," said Vincent Dee, manager of Topper's Country Palace, in Wheeling. Even so, he reported running out of some cuts of beef under the present situation.

THE BEEF shortage has been giving smaller restaurants, like the Hangar Restaurant in Wheeling, the biggest problems. A smaller place has less storage space for beef and with the erratic supply, "it's making it very, very difficult for us," according to manager Sharon Lewert.

"At one time we were able to do a certain amount of shopping around for beef, but now you no longer even ask a salesman what they're charging," she said.



THE MISTER STEAK Restaurant in Wheeling is one of a few places that reports no problems getting beef these days. The restaurant says its steady supply is due to its large suppliers.

Although the restaurant temporarily has run out of some cuts of beef from time to time, "I don't think it's affecting

our customers yet," she said. But our salesmen are very nervous about the situation now."

Along with homemakers everywhere, restaurant managers also face the problem of rising prices. Unlike the homemaker, however, the managers face the additional problem of a quagmire of economic controls.

IN THE past three months, there have been four separate stages of economic controls. The voluntary stage of Phase III ended June 13, to introduce the general freeze of Phase 3½. On July 18 another stage, officially untitled, began. At that point, increases due to increased costs of raw agricultural products could be passed on, although increases due to labor, shipping, or other costs could not be passed on.

Then, on Aug. 12 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were allowed to pass on all costs. The food industry however, which includes restaurants, will not be allowed to pass on such costs until Sept. 12. If then, when a new stage of Phase IV begins.

Throughout all of these stages the price of beef has supposedly been frozen. However, restaurant managers report a different situation, and the uncertainty and illegals resulting from the controls are backing restaurants into a confused corner.

Despite the proclaimed freeze on beef, restaurant owners report that the prices they must pay for beef are going up. The illegal increases come in the form of increased delivery costs, cheaper cuts sold as prime cuts, and other forms. The restaurant manager, who must supply beef to his customers, must then pay these costs.

THE RESTAURANTS cannot legally raise their prices for beef meals, however, although some managers, either in ignorance or in desperation, claim they will do so.

Cheryl Myers, stabilization service representative of the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), said her office doesn't know how the illegal beef increases are getting through. The only remedy for the restaurant manager who must pay higher beef prices and sell at the old prices is to report any increased costs which he encounters to the IRS, she said.

To report on a supplier is to risk having one's beef supply cut off, and many managers are unwilling to take this risk. Thus, "you can do whatever you can get away with, is what the story is now," according to one manager.

Although their options are limited, many managers are taking some steps to cope with the present situation.

Some managers report attaching notes to their menus, explaining their shortage problem to the public and asking for their cooperation. Others are planning menu changes, either raising prices or deleting hard to get items.

PRINTING new menus also can be expensive, so many places are simply putting up with shortages instead of permanently changing their menus.

"If we run out of an item we just tell people we're out of it. If we knew this

was going to be permanent we might change the menus, but printing new menus can cost between \$300 and 400," the manager of the Citadel Restaurant in Wheeling, said.

Finally, a few places which have been primarily beef restaurants are planning to include more non-beef items. Manager Henry Stoker of the Prime Steak Room at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, said the restaurant will go to some family nights, featuring turkey and spaghetti meals.

"But even those things are going up," he added.

In general, the watchword for area restaurants today seems to be survival. But given the present economic conditions, even that can be an uncertain business.

"It's a week-to-week hallogame," one manager said.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achil Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes. 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-6891. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Richard Guttman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2d Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Suburb fire chief suffers heart attack

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.

Fogarty, 52, was at his home at 2000 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlo said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

DR. ZYDLO said Fogarty is in the hospital's intensive care unit and will be kept under close observation for the next few days.

Fogarty was reported sitting up in bed yesterday afternoon and "wanting to know why he is in the hospital," Dr. Zydlo said. Dr. Zydlo added he is optimistic the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and "was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed," Dr. Zydlo said. His wife Shirley immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

"He was not breathing consistently on his own," Lt. Ted Loesch, one of the firemen who treated Fogarty, said yesterday. Loesch said the paramedic team worked on Fogarty for "about half an hour" to stabilize his condition before taking him to the hospital.



Thomas Fogarty

LOESCH SAID cardiac shock treatment and intravenous medication was administered to stabilize Fogarty's heartbeat. Dr. Zydlo said the paramedics shocked Fogarty's heart twice to regulate its beat. The doctor said the chief was not breathing on his own when he arrived at the hospital but he did have a heart beat.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows firemen, Robert Conney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Weimer, aided Fogarty. "The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlo said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlo said.

FIREMEN YESTERDAY said Fogarty appeared fine when he came to the sta-

tion Wednesday. "He came in at about noon because he had been attending a meeting in the morning at city hall," Loesch said. "He stopped in at about 7:45 p.m. and was even kidding around with one of the guys who is going on vacation to the Bahamas."

Lt. Charles Schilars said Fogarty did not complain about not feeling well. Loesch said Fogarty looked "active and was kidding around. He was the best I had seen him in a long time because he had been kind of quiet lately," Loesch said.

Fogarty has had no history of a heart condition but he was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago for treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

Loesch said Fogarty has also been on a special diet ordered by his doctor.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said he was notified of Fogarty's condition at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Meyer said he went to the hospital yesterday and was notified by Dr. Zydlo that Fogarty's condition had improved somewhat during the day.

He and his wife have four daughters.

Headstart looking for volunteer teachers

Northwest Suburban Headstart is looking for volunteers to assist teachers in the preschool program, which starts Sept. 17.

The preschool centers are located in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates. More than 100 youngsters are expected to be enrolled in the preschool program.

For more information persons may contact Diane Lotko at 394-8390.

Cambridge dance to aid paramedic program

Residents of Cambridge-on-the-Lake are sponsoring a benefit dance tomorrow night to raise money to buy equipment for the Buffalo Grove paramedic program.

Since tax money from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District can only be used to purchase fire fighting equipment, money for the paramedic program must come from other sources. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter prefers financing the program through donations and benefits rather than through an ambulance tax as has been done in several other towns.

Since the program was started last Dec. 1, the fire department has raised money for the equipment through dances, bingo games and private donations. The money raised through these activities paid for all the paramedic equipment and supplies, including the paramedic squad truck which cost about \$7,200. Bingo games, however, have been discontinued because of lack of interest.

PROMOTERS OF the dance, which will be at the pavilion starting at 7 p.m., said they hope to raise \$6,000. More than

300 tickets have been sold. Tickets for the dance are \$10 and are only available to residents of Cambridge-on-the-Lake. A number of private donations have been received which brings the residents near their goal, promoters said.

Robert Dickert and Mel Kandel, the organizers of the benefit, have invited all the paramedics to attend the dance as their guests.

The fire department in the near future plans to mail out rescue squad seals to residents as another means of raising money for the paramedic program. Under the plan residents will receive the seals and an information sheet explaining the activities of the fire department. If they wish they will be able to send a donation to the department.

SINCE THE program started in Buffalo Grove the department has added two more paramedics, bringing the total to 15. One fireman is currently attending school and should be an authorized paramedic by the end of this month.

The paramedics are trained to handle any kind of emergency treatment. They are able to handle virtually every kind of trauma case, including heart attacks.

The paramedics are equipped with special life-saving devices, including a defibrillator that administers an electric shock to restore heartbeat.

During an emergency, the firemen immediately send information to the hospital pertaining to heartbeat, pulse and other vital signs. If necessary, a patient can be set up with radio equipment that will keep doctors informed on vital signs.

Meanwhile, the doctors can communicate with the paramedics either at the scene or en route to the hospital concerning the type of treatment to administer to the patient.

AT THE PRESENT time, residents in Cook County Buffalo Grove are the only ones covered by the paramedic program. The Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, which covers the Lake County portion of the village, does not have a paramedic program. Some members of the department, however, are now attending paramedic training.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Buffalo Grove program who is not attending the benefit, can send their offerings to Post Office Box 841, Wheeling Post Office.

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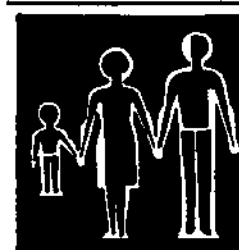
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More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN
A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and

had acted on matters which favored their banks.
A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK

for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state

... may in any manner be interested in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."

The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

THE ACCOUNT was transferred to the Woodfield Bank after the Schaumburg State Bank refused to provide the school

district and the township school trustees with a detailed monthly statement without charging a fee.

While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

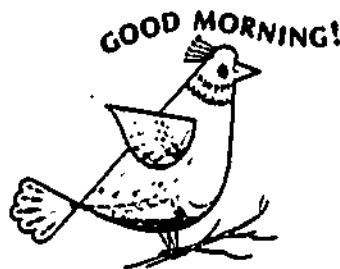
"I have no control over the district's funds and I do not see any conflict," Schaible said.

George Bond, one of the township school trustees, said that Schaible had also pressed for the statement from the

bank. Bond would not explain how much the Schaumburg bank had wanted to charge for the statement.

Controlling interest in both banks is held by A. Harold Anderson and Paul Brandel.

ANOTHER PALATINE official, Thomas Moody, chairman of the village plan commission, holds stock in both the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

17th Year—62

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 17, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sewage treatment plants to close if state plan OKd

Two sewage treatment plants in Elk Grove Village will be closed if a state plan for regional sewage treatment in DuPage County is developed.

Depending on which of three alternative plans is developed, the program could cost from \$48 to \$61 million. Elk Grove Village's share of the cost has not been determined.

Under the proposal, the Devon-O'Hare Plant and the Elk Grove Industrial Park Plant would be closed by the end of 1974. Both plants are located south of Devon Avenue (the Cook-DuPage county line) in the southeastern section of the village.

The plants have a capacity to treat 50,000 gallons of sewage per day. According to a report from the Illinois Pollution Control Board, both plants will be at maximum capacity by 1975.

THE REPORT CALLS for the closing of these plants in favor of construction of larger, regional plants. The report states the large plants can treat greater quantities of sewage with more sophisticated techniques than the small plants could do.

The board has developed three alternative plans that affect Elk Grove Village. The plans call for plants in various locations, including Addison, Bensenville or Wood Dale.

The municipal boards of Addison, Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca have each endorsed one or more of the alternative plans.

Elk Grove Village has until Aug. 22 to submit comments to the pollution control board on the proposed plans. Village Mgr. Charles Willis has requested major developers in the village to make comments that would be included with the village's reply.

Willis said the village supports the concept of regional sewage treatment, but wants more information on costs and other factors before making any commitment.

Firemen quench rag fire with garden hose

Elk Grove Village firemen used a garden hose to extinguish a rag fire in a garage at 195 Basswood Ct., Wednesday afternoon. The fire caused an estimated \$150 damage.

Valparaiso honors

Barbara Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bishop, 84 Woodcrest Lane, Elk Grove Village, was recently honored for academic achievement at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Miss Bishop is a sophomore administration major.



THOMAS MOORE, the latest addition to the administrative staff of the Elk Grove Village Public Library has some interesting responsibilities, including answering readers' questions ranging from recipes to geography.

New librarian wants to be 'disturbed'

by BOB GALLAS
Questions such as "How do you roast a suckling pig?" and "What is the average income of a family in Minnesota?" are probably too difficult for the average person to answer.

They're all in a day's work for Thomas Moore.

Moore, the latest addition to the administrative staff at the Elk Grove Public Library, is head of adult services.

Along with answering library patrons' questions, he also heads many of the library's programs and helps select the books the library purchases.

MOORE, A soft-spoken man of 30, is trying to break the typical image of the librarian, which is, according to him, "a little old lady telling you to look it up in the card file, and saying 'Shhhhhh!'"

The sign on Moore's desk typifies his attitude. It reads, "Please interrupt me. I'm here to help you."

"A lot of my time is spent reading," said Moore, "so I can make the right purchases for the library. Many people won't disturb me when I'm reading because they don't like to interrupt. The sign helps."

Although Moore started working part-time in libraries while still a high school student in Springfield, this is his first professional library job.

In between, he spent four years in a seminary, taught fourth grade and worked for a branch library in Springfield. He just recently received his master's degree in library science from Rosary College in River Forest.

ALTHOUGH the patrons of every library are unique in their likes, dislikes, and habits, Moore has noticed a few unusual traits of Elk Grove Library users.

"In most libraries," Moore said, "one particular type of literature, such as non-fiction, will be most popular and you buy new books accordingly."

"Here, there is no one type of literature that is more popular. Elk Grove readers have very general tastes. Every type of literature at the library is used."

Moore has also noticed a great interest in the business section of the library. "A lot of businessmen come in here during the day," he said, "many of whom are from the industrial park."

WHAT MAKES one want to become a librarian? For Moore, there were two main reasons. "I've always liked books and reading is a large part of the job. I also like the personal contact that comes from helping people in the library."

The personal contact gives a lot of satisfaction, said Moore, who says he should know all of the library's regular patrons within a year.

Not only will Moore know the patrons, but he's already part way through memorizing where books of a general topic are. "Really, it's quite natural, since you are looking up books constantly."

Mystery killer blight felling county oak trees

by JOE SWICKARD
Hundreds of large oak trees are dying and forestry experts don't know the reason.

"We don't know what it is. It just looks like they're dead," said George Pour, Cook County Forest Preserve associate forester.

According to Pour, something is killing off the white and red oaks that abound in forest preserves. All preserves have been affected, he said, but Deer Grove, near Palatine, has been hit especially hard.

The blight is not confined to the preserves. The University of Illinois Extension Service in Des Plaines reports it has

received about 10 calls a day from worried oak owners.

THE WIDESPREAD affliction first came to the attention of officials through helicopter surveys of the forest preserves, Pour said.

Pour said his department has called in expert advisers from the University of Illinois and the U.S. Forestry Service in St. Paul, Minn., to help combat or at least identify the ailment.

Oak wilt (a common disease) was at first suspected of being the culprit, but was ruled out in most cases through pathological tests, Pour said. Another theory is inclined to blame stress, he said.

"It might be stress on the plant system. We had a drought a couple of years ago and then two years that were really wet. It's hard on the roots," Pour said.

MELANIE SOWKA, of the extension service, concurred with this theory. The oak tree, despite its massive appearance

is actually a very delicate plant, she said.

"Oaks don't get along well with people. They're wild and they don't like a lot of people," she said.

She said the root system of the oak tree is near the surface and susceptible to "shock." The past three years of drought and then an over abundance of water have played havoc with the tree's nutrient gathering system, she said.

While saying the extension service is running tests to determine if a fungus is the cause of the die-off, Miss Sowka said affected trees near construction sites might point toward the stress theory. Dirt becomes compacted under the heavy traffic of machinery, she said, cutting off the tree's food supply.

OAKS ON private property are also suffering because the lawn sod is too thick. The dense grasses use up most of the plant nutrients before it gets to the oak roots, she said. The roots are too

shallow to tap underground water sources to make up for the surface starvation.

She suggested that homeowners with oak trees keep the soil bare around the tree to permit the rain and nutrients to be absorbed by the roots. She also recommended fertilizing the trees, but to avoid watering them.

Dan Brown, of the forestry service, said he was called into the area to make tests and inspect the diseased trees.

"I don't know what it is," Brown said, adding samples of roots, leaves and stems had been taken for further testing.

BROWN, TOO, tends to subscribe to the stress theory. He said the oak trees are often found in a clay soil, which holds moisture longer than regular loam.

He said cultures from the samples would be ready in about two weeks, but that results from tests on the cultures might take two months. The culture tests

would tell plant pathologists whether the die-off was of a pathogenic (disease) origin, Brown said.

"It might be because of something pathogenic or physiogenic. If I had to make a guess I would say it was the latter," he said.

Brown said local foresters would watch the trees next spring to determine if the new leaves are diseased. If they are, it would support the fungus or infection theory.

THE BLIGHT seems to be centered around Chicago. Brown said there were one or two other cases of large oak die-offs, but circumstances are not similar to the local affliction.

Pour said not much can be done to prevent the blight until its source is identified.

"We have our men out marking trees now. We're watching them pretty close," he said.

Trustees approve Vale Tract plans

After months of discussion, study and review, Elk Grove Village has given approval for construction in section 20 of the Vale Tract development.

Section 20, near Meacham and Nerge roads, is a 54-acre development with 121 lots. A nine-acre park site is also planned for the section.

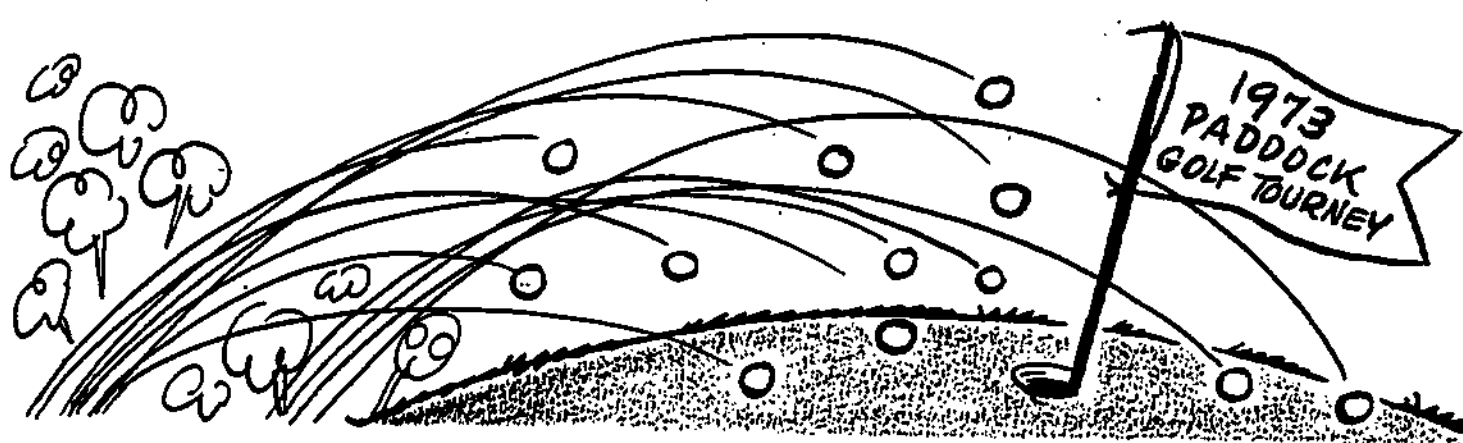
Approval was granted at the village board meeting Tuesday.

Centex Construction Corp., the developer, has been waiting for several months to receive approval for the project.

The village plan commission had objected to the initial proposals for the section, especially for the water retention basin in section 19, which would serve the area.

Section 19, with the basin, was approved last month.

Centex officials said construction would begin immediately.



Paddock golf tourney Sunday

—See Sports

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Most area schools at 'optimum' size

Schaumburg Township school facilities are "reasonably adequate and in good condition."

That was the consensus of three Northern Illinois professors conducting a study for the Unit District Committee comparing the size of local schools to their student enrollments. They made a report on their findings at a committee meeting this week.

The professors also reported most of

the attendance sizes in these district schools are at optimum levels, and although many of the schools are just the right size, many are overcrowded.

Schools included in the study are in Districts 15, 54 and 211.

IT SEEMS to be a case in which smaller schools were expanded to meet the enrollment of a growing community instead of having new schools built, the professors reported.

They specifically said Jane Addams School could not afford to get any larger because the original building has already been expanded.

They also found that two schools in Dist. 54 are too small when compared with recommended site standards and that six of the district's elementary schools are too large when compared to the same standards.

Dr. Ralph Belnap, Dr. Earl Wiltse, and Dr. Dale McDowell also discovered that many of the schools in the three districts that had learning centers (libraries) needed to have the centers renovated to meet the needs of increasing enrollments.

This study is one of many being done by the professors to help decide the feasibility of alternatives to forming a unit district in Schaumburg Township.

THE PROFESSORS will continue their research about the financial advantages of a unit district, future school building needs and the study of existing plans for expansion. They will also study feasibility of a year-round school concept in the area.

The group will also continue researching the improvement of organization and articulation between area schools, the improvement of cultural and leisure time training programs in the area.

The next report on the group's studies will be made at the committee's October meeting.

The \$5,500 study to determine the advantages of forming a unit school district is being paid for by the Schaumburg United Party.

School Dist. 15 serves Palatine Township, Dist. 54 serves Schaumburg Township and Dist. 211 includes high schools that serve both townships.

Woman leads police on a 115-mph chase

Florence Henley, 44, of Villa Park, led Elk Grove Village police on an early-morning chase yesterday that reached speeds of 115 miles per hour and ultimately involved three suburban police departments.

An Elk Grove patrolman said he saw Miss Henley driving on Ill. Rte. 83 between Lunt and Devon avenues at 70 miles per hour. The patrolman pursued Miss Henley and when she refused to stop, called for assistance from Bensenville and Elmhurst police departments.

The chase ended at the intersection of routes 64 and 83, where Elmhurst police had set up a roadblock. Before stopping, Miss Henley was clocked by the Elk Grove Village police at 115 miles per hour.

After stopping, Miss Henley refused to leave her car. She attempted to shove, kick and bite the policemen, according to Elk Grove Village police.

She was charged with speeding, attempting to elude police and resisting a police officer.

Miss Henley had no previous traffic violations, according to a report from Springfield, and she gave no reason for the high-speed chase.

She was released on \$1,000 bond.

Meadows fire chief suffers heart attack

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.

Fogarty, 52, was at his home at 2606 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlow, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlow said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

DR. ZYDLOW said Fogarty is in the hospital's intensive care unit and will be kept under close observation for the next few days.

Fogarty was reported sitting up in bed yesterday afternoon and "wanting to know why he is in the hospital," Dr. Zydlow said. Dr. Zydlow added he is optimistic the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed, Dr. Zydlow said. His wife Shirely immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

"He was not breathing consistently on his own," Lt. Ted Loesch, one of the firemen who treated Fogarty, said yesterday. Loesch said the paramedic team worked on Fogarty for "about half an hour" to stabilize his condition before taking him to the hospital.

LOESCH said cardiac shock treatment and intravenous medication was administered to stabilize Fogarty's heartbeat. Dr. Zydlow said the paramedics shocked Fogarty's heart twice to regulate its beat. The doctor said the chief



Thomas Fogarty

was not breathing on his own when he arrived at the hospital but he did have a heart beat.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows Firemen, Robert Cooney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Weiner, aided Fogarty.

"The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlow said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlow said.

FIREMEN YESTERDAY said Fogarty appeared fine when he came to the station Wednesday. "He came in at about noon because he had been attending a meeting in the morning at city hall," Loesch said. "He stopped in at about 7:45 p.m. and was even kidding around with one of the guys who is going on vacation to the Bahamas."

Lt. Charles Sellards said Fogarty did not complain about not feeling well. Loesch said Fogarty looked "active and was kidding around. He was the best I had seen him in a long time because he had been kind of quiet lately," Loesch said.

Fogarty has had no history of a heart condition but he was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago for treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

Loesch said Fogarty has also been on a special diet ordered by his doctor.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said he was notified of Fogarty's condition at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Meyer said he went to the hospital yesterday and was notified by Dr. Zydlow that Fogarty's condition had improved somewhat during the day.

In Fogarty's absence, the fire department's three lieutenants, Loesch, Sellards and Roger Mueller, will head fire department operations.

Fogarty has been the city's fire chief since 1958, when he was voted chief of the city's then volunteer fire department. He has been a fireman in the city since 1956 and is one of the city's first residents.

He and his wife have four daughters.



'The Guns that Won the West' won world champs Mr. and Mrs. Al Miles 285 fast draw trophies.

Matt Dillon, look out

World champion gunslinger—Al Miles

by NANCY COWGER

If Matt Dillon ever faced Al Miles of Hoffman Estates at sundown, Dodge City would be looking for a new lawman.

Miles is a world champion gunslinger. Starting with his hands away from his holster, he can see a signal, draw and fire his six-shooter and hit a target in .24 of a second.

That's fast. BUT JUST as in the good old days, the fastest draw always knows he'll have to face those who think they are faster, and are out to prove it. And Miles has met a good match.

The current world champion can beat Miles by two-hundredths of a second — enough to plug a man before he plugs you.

Not that Miles has ever matched his speed against the man himself, or ever uses live ammunition. Speed is his game, and the best measure of speed is the clock. Wax pellets or blanks work just as well for that.

AS A GUNMAN, Miles doesn't quite fit the stereotypes. Born and bred in Chicago, he's been West only for competition and vacations. When he's not shooting, he doesn't spend his time with a bent elbow at Kitty's Longbranch Saloon. He's an architectural designer, run-

ning his drawing board from his home. Among his credits is interior design in the original McCormick Place.

Miles can throw a leg over a saddle, but generally his beautifully tooled saddle rides a sawhorse in the family room. He and his wife just don't have the time for regular horseback riding.

But Miles does fit another image perfectly. "When I grow up I wanna be a cowboy," was his boyhood dream. "It's in all our hearts," he said. But while most boys grow up to be something else, Miles made it.

Miles' suburban neighbors may lose themselves in fantasy watching Clint Eastwood fire off a round from his Colt .45 in "Fistful of Dollars." Miles doesn't need it. He actually did that fancy gunplay.

"My hands were doing the work for Clint Eastwood," said Miles.

AND "FISTFUL OF DOLLARS" satisfied in part another of Miles' boyhood dreams. For each child, said Miles, there comes a time when he knows the dreams are just that — there are few real cowboys today and a guy from Chicago is not likely to be one of them.

He replaced that ambition with another — to be a Western movie star. With guns, he's better than the men who get

the fan mail. He may do more movie work in the future too. He has been approached by a few producers, he said, and toys with the idea.

Miles has not been alone in his hobby. His wife Marilyn has done more than sit on the sidelines and cheer.

Mrs. Miles is a world champion in her own right. She took the women's world title in Toledo in 1965, just one year after her husband won the men's trophy in Las Vegas.

Between them the Miles have captured a total of 285 trophies. Their garage wall looks like a trophy manufacturer's display room.

MILES FIRST developed his hobby through a gun club, and he is emphatic in encouraging anyone with an interest in guns to take the same route. Guns are dangerous, but they needn't be with an understanding of the proper handling and care of them, he said. In his 13 years of competition, he has never seen a person injured with a gun, he said.

He considers fast draw gun competition "a very safe sport, because of learning through an organized club." And Miles said it is rare for a competitor to ever shoot with live ammunition. They just don't need it or the hazards it could present. The novice who wants to be-

come a pro should follow the lead of the old hands in that respect, he said. He suggests they contact a group such as the Chicago Colts Fast Draw Club, P.O. Box 361, Bensenville, 60106.

Miles uses Colts in his exhibitions and competition. Every gun he fires is of the same style and mechanical construction of the Old West, and he titles his performances, "The Guns That Won the West."

FOR A WHILE, Miles and his wife were teased about their interest in fast draw gun play. People used to call him "Quicks Draw McGraw," and she was "Annie Oakley." Things are different now, said Miles. "They all love it. They wish they could do it," he said.

And some do learn. Miles estimates he has taught 100 people to shoot in his style, fanning the hammer, rocking the gun out of the holster to shorten the drawing time. He considers himself still among the fastest draws in the world, but says there are "three or four better than me who teach movie stars" regularly. Miles has given pointers to such prominent stars as Chuck Connors and Eastwood, and has worked with John Wayne in style comparisons, exchanging tips.

And Miles will try and take himself above these three or four a second time. He now is in training, and plans to enter the world championship competition this fall in Las Vegas.



Spitting flame, the 6-shooter of Al Miles speaks with thunder.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Cheerleader tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts for Elk Grove Boys Football, Inc. will be conducted Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Lindahl Field behind Village Hall.

To be eligible, a girl must be in sixth, seventh or eighth grade.

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More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN

A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and

had acted on matters which favored their banks.

A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK

for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state

... may in any manner be interested ... in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."

The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

THE ACCOUNT was transferred to the Woodfield Bank after the Schaumburg State Bank refused to provide the school

district and the township school trustees with a detailed monthly statement without charging a fee.

While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

"I have no control over the district's funds and I do not see any conflict," Schaible said.

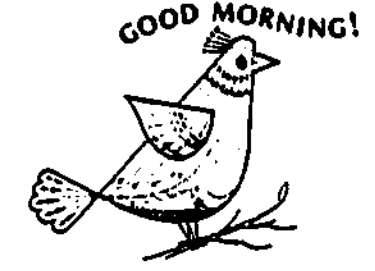
George Bond, one of the township school trustees, said that Schaible had also pressed for the statement from the

bank. Bond would not explain how much the Schaumburg bank had wanted to charge for the statement.

Controlling interest in both banks is held by A. Harold Anderson and Paul Brandel.

ANOTHER PALATINE official, Thomas Moody, chairman of the village plan commission, holds stock in both the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

96th Year—198 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, August 17, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

A million pounds

That's the amount of trash residents toss out in one week: health chief

Chicken bones ... Pepsi bottles ... day-old newspapers — they all wind up in the same place, eventually, along with another million pounds of garbage. That's 1,678,000 pounds, to be exact: The amount of garbage generated by Palatine residents in a single week.

According to Environmental Health Director Richard A. Dawson, every man, woman and child in Palatine throws out an average of 5.5 pounds of trash each day.

His concern is that much of that trash is being wasted. Fully 80 per cent of the junk now discarded could be recycled, he says.

Now, Dawson says, he's ready to make another try at involving the community in a recycling program.

"I was never happy about having to close it down," he said.

This time, to cut down on misuse, the center will be open just two days a month, probably Saturdays, and will be manned by volunteers from local organizations.

Teen bicyclist loses teeth in accident

A teen-aged bicyclist knocked out several teeth and suffered facial cuts in a bike accident early yesterday.

He could not remember how the accident occurred.

George Henning, 19, of 239 S. Bothwell St., Palatine, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for the injuries. Police found three of Henning's teeth at the apparent accident scene, 1117 E. Pratt Dr., Palatine. It happened shortly after midnight yesterday.

The front wheel of Henning's bicycle was damaged, but police have not been able to determine exactly whether the bicyclist ran into something or was hit.

THE CHICKEN BONES may not be worth much, but today's Pepsi bottles could be tomorrow's window panes; yesterday's newspapers could be next week's soap detergent carton.

Recycling reusable materials isn't new; the practice goes back long before the environmental boom of the late 1960s.

Indeed, many Palatine residents — though not nearly enough, according to Dawson — participated in the village's recycling program, while it lasted.

The 1½-YEAR-OLD program was stopped in June because health department employees were spending some 12 hours a week just cleaning up the recycling center. Ironically, it was the users of the center who created the problem — they weren't always cleaning the bottles or bundling the newspapers.

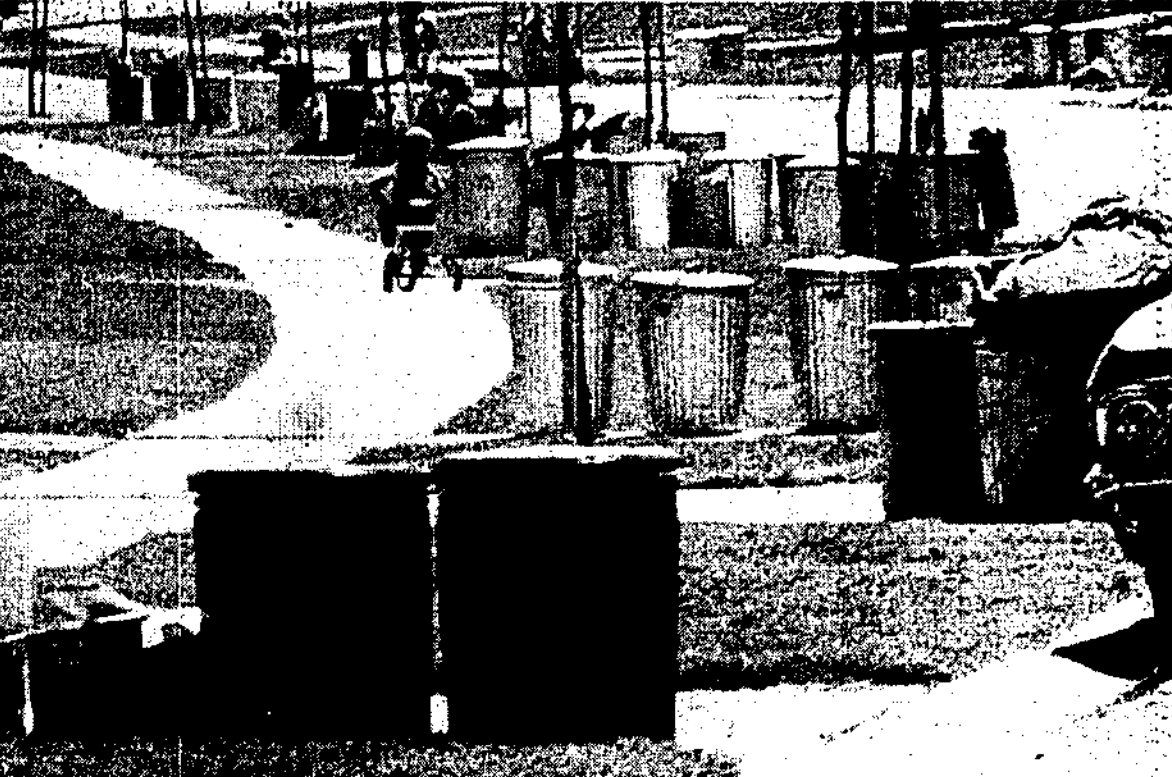
THE DETAILS ARE being worked out by a new committee consisting chiefly of members of the Environmental Control Board and the Pollution and Environmental Problems group. They plan to ask village trustees for permission to use village property, probably either the old railroad depot or Smith Street dump, for the new recycling center.

The old center was used on a regular basis by just 6 per cent of the population, according to Dawson.

He attributes the low usage of the center to apathy and a lack of awareness on the part of the majority of the public.

Many residents approach recycling as "a pain in the neck," he said. "They figure, 'What do they want me to do, tie all this stuff with a red ribbon?' You should tie it with a red ribbon for you and your children and grandchildren. Then it has some significance."

DAWSON ENDORSES recycling for several reasons. "It gives people an opportunity to participate in a program that is of environmental benefit." And: "It gives people an opportunity to conserve, even to a small degree, their natural resources, and preserve the land that is being used for disposal of solid waste products."



Centner to ask specific reason for his ouster

Former Palatine Police Chief Robert H. Centner will ask for specific charges stating why village trustees wanted him out as chief when he returns from vacation Monday.

If the board agrees to specify its reasons for wanting to oust the long-time chief, Centner said he is ready to go ahead with the public hearing promised him two weeks ago.

Centner said yesterday that he received a letter from Village Pres. Wendell Jones after the August 6 board meeting notifying him of the board's decision to allow a public hearing.

THE FORMER CHIEF said he will respond to Jones' letter next week, asking that the charges against him be prepared in writing before the hearing date.

Jones was unavailable for comment yesterday, but at the end of July, the village president said he would be willing to put the board's charges in writing if it were requested.

Centner resigned under pressure on June 25, after he learned that the Republican village board majority could legally fire him as chief under home rule provisions.

Home rule as set up in the state constitution gives local municipal officials the power to hire and fire their chiefs of police and fire without a public hearing.

BEFORE CENTNER'S resignation, majority trustees blasted the chief for ineffective drug control policies, poor leadership practices and poor surveillance of overweight trucks and underage drinking.

Public sentiment opposing the board's actions leading to the chief's resignation peaked during the month following Centner's resignation. Siegmar Olaf Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., Palatine, organized a massive petition drive that garnered more than 3,230 signatures asking for a Centner hearing.

The village board bowed to public pressure at their Aug. 6 meeting, agreeing to let the Police and Fire Commission conduct a hearing. Any final action will still be in the hands of the village trustees.

Centner's attorney will have the power to subpoena witnesses to testify at the hearing. No date has been set for the Police and Fire Commission hearing.

Besides that, he points out, the village can make money on recycled materials — some \$2,400 was raised in the defunct program.

And, of prime importance to homeowners, widespread participation in a village recycling program would cause garbage pick-up rates to go down "by leaps and bounds," because the scavenger services' job would be greatly simplified.

"YOU CAN TURN that waste material, which costs you money to dispose of, into an item that makes money," Dawson says. "And at the same time, benefit our natural resources."

Palatine has a potential of 431 tons of recyclable material a week, assuming 80 per cent of the typically filled garbage bag — the paper, glass and tin cans — can be reused.

The old center accumulated 10 tons of paper and more than 3 tons of glass each week (cans weren't accepted).

The success of the new program "will take a lot of cooperation," Dawson says. "We're going to need a big effort on everyone's part to make it work."

Bailey recognized for 25 years' work in area schools

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Claude Bailey, director of transportation and driver education at High School Dist. 211, has seen the district grow from one school in a rural community to five in a metropolitan area.

He was recognized for 25 years of service by Dist. 211 board members during their meeting Wednesday night.

In commending Bailey, Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze read the board a letter Bailey wrote the district when he applied for a teaching position in 1948. The letter tells of his boyhood on a farm near Chatsworth, Ill., during the Depression years and his struggle to put himself through college.

Bailey's experience during the Depression seems to have left its mark. Kolze told the board. When he submits the budget for his department every year it's always carefully balanced.

BAILEY GRADUATED from Illinois State Normal University in 1948 and came to Dist. 211 as a social science and driver education instructor at Palatine High School the same year. His beginning salary was \$3,000.

When Bailey joined the staff, the district had a total of 337 students and 20 teachers, Kolze said. The district will begin classes this fall in five high schools with a student enrollment of more than 8,600 and a teaching staff of about 500.

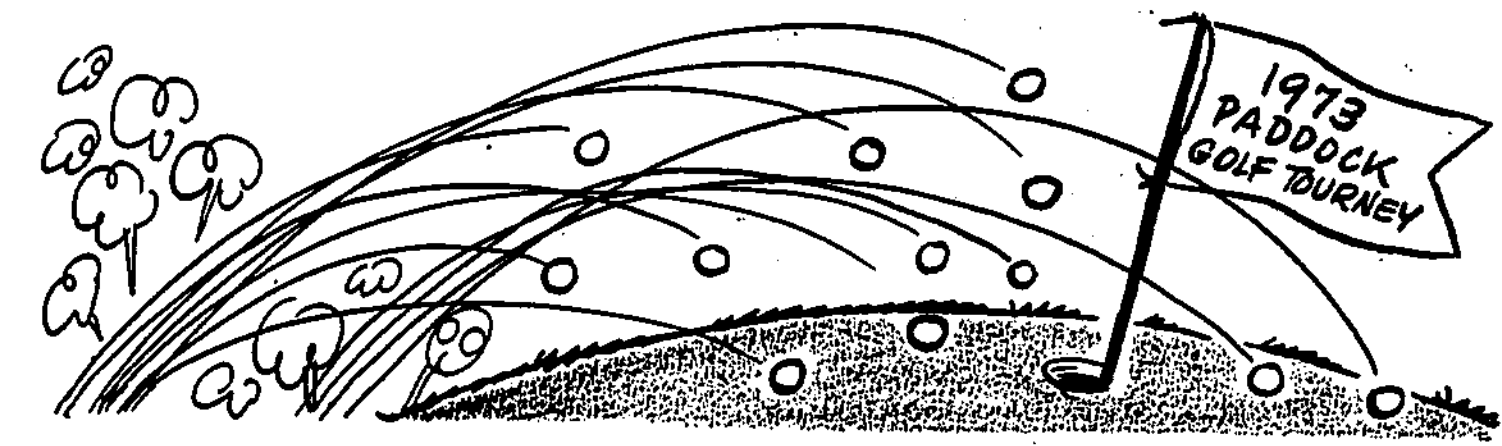
Bailey began the driver education program in the district with one car. In 25 years, the program has grown using 20 cars during the regular school year. He coached freshman and sophomore football and basketball and began the baseball program in the district.

BAILEY TOOK over the transportation department in 1962 and has seen the district's bus system grow from 20 buses to 82 while serving as transportation director.

In 25 years he has missed one half-day of work because of illness, said Kolze.

In accepting a gift from board members Wednesday night, a watch, he told them "I don't plan to be here another 25 years, but I hope to last 10 more."

Bailey, his wife Dolores and three daughters live at 122 S. Fremont St., Palatine.



Paddock golf tourney Sunday

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CLAUDE BAILEY, director of transportation and driver education at High School Dist. 211, has been honored for 25 years of service with the district.

At Sanborn School

More window tests ordered

Additional tests on windows proposed for installation at Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine have been requested by the Cook County Superintendent of School's office.

Robert Hayes, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools, said tests of the windows have been completed by his office. Additional tests will be made today at 10 a.m. at the Underwriters Laboratories in Northbrook.

Hayes said the additional tests were ordered to confirm the results of tests conducted by his office. He would not comment on the results of tests already completed.

The windows will be tested for a flame

spread rating, combustibility and toxicity of gas and smoke emissions.

INSTALLATION OF the windows has been halted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education until the test results are forwarded to the district. Hayes said he expected to have the results of the additional tests today and would be issuing a public statement soon.

Hayes was called out to inspect the new windows in June when a parent in the area objected to the installation of the translucent, fiberglass window units. At the time of inspection, Hayes said he saw nothing wrong with the installation

but would conduct tests to make sure the window units complied with the life safety code.

The new windows were being installed in conjunction with the installation of new window frames on the school. The renovation work at Sanborn School is being done to bring the school into compliance with the life safety code. The cost of the window installation was estimated at \$40,000. The windows will be financed from the life safety code levy of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE NEW WINDOWS were selected because they resist breakage, will cut down on vandalism and because they will help regulate heat in the classrooms.

If the windows pass the life safety code tests, Sanborn School will be the first school in the district to have all translucent windows.

The life safety code was established by the state after the 1958 fire at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago, in which 95 died. The code spells out building standards which must be met by all Illinois public schools.

Sixth new high school here to be financed with bonds

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 will sell \$5.75 million in bonds next year to finance planning and construction of the district's sixth high school.

The district passed a bond referendum three years ago for \$17 million to be used to finance an addition to the district's administration center at 1750 Roselle Rd., and construction of the district's fifth and sixth high schools.

The fifth high school, Hoffman Estates, will open for classes on Sept. 4 and the addition to the administration center is

planned for construction next year. The sixth high school, to be located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, is scheduled to be completed in 1976.

THE DISTRICT has already sold \$8.35 million of the bonds and the board of education passed an ordinance Wednesday to sell an additional \$5.75 million. Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent at Dist. 211 said most of the money will be used for the sixth high school.

Board Pres. Robert Creek gave the board a progress report on planning the 1973-74 school budget. Creek said it is "a sound, conservative budget" but there will be a large increase in expenditures next year caused by the opening of Hoffman Estates High School.

The district has had a large increase in expenditures in the past when new schools were opened, but the costs have always been absorbed by corresponding increases in assessed valuation and state aid. Despite the "large chunk" Hoffman Estates will take out of the budget, the district is still in "a sound financial picture," next year, Creek said. He said he expects about \$250,000 will be left over in the education fund at the end of the year which could be used for the sixth high school.

THE BOARD will approve a tentative budget for next year Aug. 27. It will then be placed on public display for 30 days before the board gives it final approval.

In other action Wednesday night the board approved a change in student attendance policies on the recommendation of the district's discipline committee. Students will be allowed six absences per semester before parents are notified. A parent conference is required after the seventh and eighth absences and a student could lose academic credit for classes missed after the ninth absence. Last year's policy permitted 15 absences.

TRUANCY IS defined in the policy as absence from school without parent permission. On the first incidence of truancy, students are given two detentions for each class missed, a parent conference is required on the second incidence, and students will be dropped from a class with a failing grade on the third incidence. Last year's policy was not as specific, leaving the penalty up to the administration.

The new policy allows students to be late to class three times each semester. On the fourth tardy the student will receive one detention, and the fifth he will receive two detentions and parents will be notified. On the sixth and seventh tardies parents will be called to the school for a conference, and after the eighth tardy, a student could lose credit for classes. Last year's policy did not detail the number of tardies or the corresponding penalty.

The board also approved salary increases for five administrators. Carl Zdeb, principal at Conant High School will receive a raise from \$24,400 to \$27,000, Robert Whamond, associate principal at Conant will receive a raise from \$19,700 to \$21,700, Jerry Cairns, director of pupil personnel services at Fremd High School from \$18,000 to \$20,000, William Perry, director of pupil personnel services at Conant, from \$18,400 to \$20,900, Ken Campbell, assistant principal at Schaumburg High School from \$15,000 to \$17,000.

47 more blood drive donors sought tomorrow

Another 47 volunteers still are being sought for tomorrow's Palatine village blood drive.

The Palatine Health Department is attempting to enlist 300 donors, but so far has secured 253. Most of those volunteers were recruited by St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

The blood drawing is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. Babysitting will be provided.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, 110 pounds, and in good health. Reservations for appointments to donate blood can be made by calling the health department, 358-7555, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today.

Tomorrow's drawing will be the fourth drawing of five. A total of 1,200 pints of blood — representing 4 per cent of Palatine's population — is being sought for the American Red Cross to provide unlimited supplies of blood to all Palatine residents for one year. So far, 550 pints have been obtained.

Suburb fire chief suffers heart attack

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.

Fogarty, 52, was at his home at 2006 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlo said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

DR. ZYDLO said Fogarty is in the hospital's intensive care unit and will be kept under close observation for the next few days.

Fogarty was reported sitting up in bed yesterday afternoon and "wanting to



A FINAL BIKE HIKE before the summer days are over and it's back to school again attracted several seniors yesterday. The girls biked from the school to Frontier Park where they exchanged tales of summer adventures over a picnic lunch.



Thomas Fogarty

know why he is in the hospital," Dr. Zydlo said. Dr. Zydlo added he is optimistic the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed, Dr. Zydlo said. His wife Shirley immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

"He was not breathing consistently on his own," Lt. Ted Loesch, one of the firemen who treated Fogarty, said yesterday. Loesch said the paramedic team worked on Fogarty for "about half an hour" to stabilize his condition before taking him to the hospital.

LOESCH SAID cardiac shock treatment and intravenous medication was administered to stabilize Fogarty's heartbeat. Dr. Zydlo said the paramedics shocked Fogarty's heart twice to regulate its beat. The doctor said the chief was not breathing on his own when he arrived at the hospital but he did have a heart beat.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows Firemen, Robert Cooney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Weiner, aided Fogarty.

"The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlo said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlo said.

FIREMEN YESTERDAY said Fogarty appeared fine when he came to the station Wednesday. "He came in at about noon because he had been attending a meeting in the morning at city hall," Loesch said. "He stopped in at about 7:45 p.m. and was even kidding around with one of the guys who is going on vacation to the Bahamas."

LI. Charles Sellards said Fogarty did not complain about not feeling well. Loesch said Fogarty looked "active and was kidding around. He was the best I had seen him in a long time because he had been kind of quiet lately," Loesch said.

Fogarty has had no history of a heart condition but he was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago for treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

Loesch said Fogarty has also been on a

special diet ordered by his doctor.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said he was notified of Fogarty's condition at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Meyer said he went to the hospital yesterday and was notified by Dr. Zydlo that Fogarty's condition had improved somewhat during the day.

In Fogarty's absence, the fire department's three lieutenants, Loesch, Sellards and Roger Mueller, will head fire department operations.

Fogarty has been the city's fire chief since 1958, when he was voted chief of the city's then volunteer fire department. He has been a fireman in the city since 1956 and is one of the city's first residents.

He and his wife have four daughters.

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The local scene
PALATINE

Muscular dystrophy carnival

Youths in the Heydrick and Rivera families of Palatine will have a carnival to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 129 S. Elizabeth Ave., Palatine. The carnival will feature a raffle for three free tickets to an area amusement park. Refreshments will be available.

Scout Troop 182

Members of Palatine Scout Troop 182, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, recently returned from the week-long national Scout Jamboree in Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania.

Scoutmaster George Mosley and assistants Harold Mundschenk, Ralph Borseth and Dan Kennedy led the 33 local Scouts on the outing, where more than 44,000 Scouts and leaders camped and participated in various athletic and campfire activities.

Little City awards

Eight staff members with the Little City residents community for mentally retarded children in Palatine recently received service awards at their annual awards dinner.

Awards presented by Superintendent Donald Decker went to: volunteers Mrs. Edward Feeney and Mrs. Michael Koller; Mrs. Betty Baum, retiring head of training, treatment and development division department; Mrs. Kate McMillan, vocational division cottage supervisor; Mrs. Diane Larson, special education division cottage supervisor; Mrs. Kolene Woda, over-all cottage supervisor of the year; Sandy Lundgren, training, treatment and development division cottage supervisor, and Kathy Moser, sheltered workshop division cottage supervisor.

Drought may be affecting young trees in village

Young trees in Palatine may be dying of thirst.

A summer-long drought is hitting the newer trees that haven't developed a deep root system capable of tapping underground water supplies. And despite a potential water shortage, the only situation is to slowly saturate the earth around the tree.

Palatine forester Lloyd Wright suggests that village homeowners let a hose run slowly at the base of a tree until the ground appears saturated.

"Let it sop in good. In order to get the moisture down into the soil, you may have to do it two or three times on the same day," Wright said. "It's like a houseplant. If you don't water it, it dies."

Unless the area gets more rain this season, young trees should be watered until the ground is soaked every two weeks. Trees that are too dry develop yellowing or withering leaves.

More new trees may be showing up along Palatine streets this fall. The village is operating a cooperative tree planting program for residents to purchase parkway trees for \$35 each.

Thornless Honeylocust, Sugar Maple and Norway Maple trees are being sold, with a limit of two trees per customers. Residents of new subdivisions still under the developer's warranty period cannot participate in the program. Order blanks are available at the village hall, and more information can be obtained by calling the public works department, 358-7544.

Cracker barrel

GUESS WHO'S GOT MORE CLOUT?

It was supposed to be a surprise party, and outgoing Village Mgr. Bert Braun was indeed surprised when 35 extra people turned up for dinner at The Lancer Steak House Wednesday night. Co-workers and present and former village officials (notably minus the current Republican board members, who were excluded for fear of creating an uncomfortable atmosphere; Braun's resignation was prompted by his relationship with the new board) got together for a formal farewell and anecdote-exchanging session. Braun himself told a tale about the Great Blizzard of 1967. It seems he had moved to Palatine a few months earlier, buying a house (sight unseen) from Fred Rogers, former president of the Palatine National Bank. While the blizzard was raging, Braun was helping out at the police department, handling the barrage of calls. One of the calls he answered was from an angry woman who demanded to know why her street hadn't been plowed.

Braun responded that just main streets and intersections were being cleared for the time being, and residential streets would be taken care of later. "Well," the woman huffed, "when the bank president lived here, our street was cleared all the time. But since that damn village manager moved in, it's never been cleared."

Bike rider, 19, killed by train

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights man was killed yesterday when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train while he was crossing the Val Ave. tracks on his bicycle.

Dead is David F. Fitzpatrick, 507 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital at 5:45 p.m.

This accident marks the third bicyclist fatality in Arlington Heights this year.

Police said Fitzpatrick was struck by an eastbound train which was to stop at the Arlington Heights station. The warning gates were down, said police, when Fitzpatrick tried to cross the tracks going north.

A westbound express train from Mount Prospect to Palatine had just cleared the crossing and Fitzpatrick was struck by the eastbound train.

Arlington Heights patrolman James Uggla was one-half block from the accident scene. He said he heard the engineer signal a short and then a long warning blast.

Uggla said Fitzpatrick was taken to the hospital by a fire department ambulance.

Three witnesses were questioned last night and a fourth witness is to be questioned today by police.

Fitzpatrick was employed part-time at Paddock Publications in the press room.

Occult movie showing —for those who dare!

"The Occult," a movie about witchcraft, astrology, ouija boards and other forms of the Occult, will be shown at Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows, on Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the film is to stir up sentiment against the practice of witchcraft and to expose satanic power that is its root.

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Staff Writers: Julia Bayer
 Marcia Kramer
Women's News: Marianne Scott
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More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN
A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and had acted on matters which favored their banks.

A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state ... may in any manner be interested ... in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."



The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

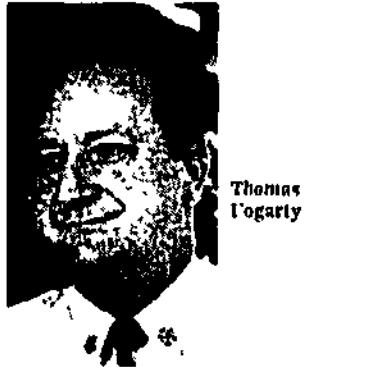
Partly sunny
TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

18th Year—147 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, August 17, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Complete recovery possible, says doctor

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty suffers massive heart attack

by TONI GINETTI
Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.



Thomas Fogarty

Fogarty, 32, was at his home at 2006 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlow, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlow said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

Minibikers gather daily at Linn Woods Preserve

by JOE SWICKARD
Cindy stood astride the machine, her legs jiggling, her mouth rapidly cracking her gum. She cocked her head and squinted. "We got suicidal tendencies, you know. Really, you know, we do it 'cause it's fun. Why else?"

three-foot high, have special knobby tires for the uncertain terrain, and have 70 c.c. engines. Hers is a Honda but there are also the British Benellis, Indians (shrunk Italian copies of the prewar American road machine) and no-name bikes built from kits.

Dr. Zydlow said the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed, Dr. Zydlow said. His wife Shirley immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows firemen, Robert Cooney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Weiner, aided Fogarty.

"The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlow said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlow said.



A MOUTH FULL OF corn tastes mighty good to David Baker at the Roarin' West Fest in Rolling Meadows. The event is going on through Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff and Meadow Drive. Rides, sidewalk sales, and lots of food and drink make up the annual event, sponsored by the shopping center merchants.

Carnival-goers' delight

'Why not more West Fests?'

The bratwurst, hotdogs and corn were good and the beer was great.

That seemed to be the consensus of opinion as the combination of food, drink and soul music blaring in the background helped get the Rolling Meadows annual Roarin' West Fest under way yesterday afternoon.

with two other companions bouncing on the edge of the merry-go-round and added, "the next best is the Loop-O-Plane and then the Tempest and then the Tilt-O-Whirl."

The atmosphere at the carnival was intended to remind one of the era of western cowboy days. The attendants strolling the grounds of the event were dressed in jeans, cowboy boots and hats that, if they didn't portray a convincing

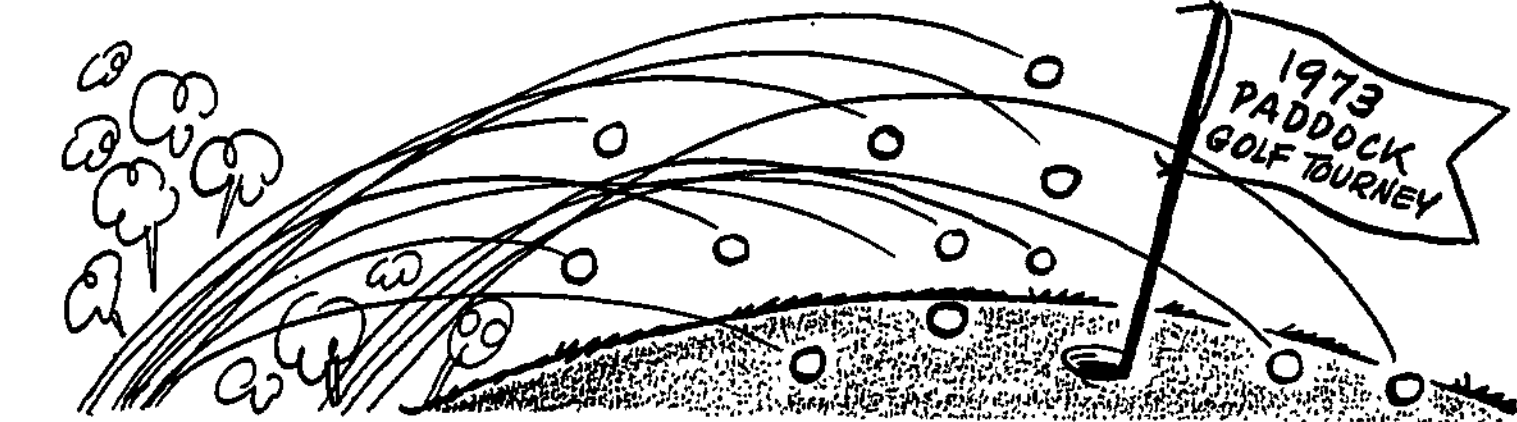
appearance of the wild west, at least provided comforting shade from the noon sun.

Inside the shopping center mall, hand-lettered balloons with children's names were being distributed to them by the men setting up the WYEN radio booth. The station was preparing microphones for the live broadcasts planned to originate from the shopping center publicizing the event.

Within the hour the crowd had grown, from teenagers dressed in T-shirts and blue jeans to little old ladies in housedresses and head scarves. And they each seemed to find something of interest, even the housewives who had just come to do their daily shopping.

WEST FEST will continue through Sunday with special activities planned throughout the weekend. A country and western band was scheduled to perform last night. A "bring and take" auction will be featured Sunday at noon, when residents may bring items to be auctioned and take home the proceeds they return.

"It's at least as good as last year," one man at the event said yesterday. "I think they should have this every week," another added. "I'll be back next year."



Paddock golf tourney Sunday

-See Sports

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Sports	3	1
Women's	4	6
Want Ads	5	2

Minibikers: 'We got suicidal tendencies, you know'

(Continued from page 1)

getting bikes of their own. "It's hard to make it through the day with out laying your bike down at least once. I took a pretty bad wipe out awhile ago. It made me think, but I got back on. If I go down now, I worry more about the bike," said Paul.

Both pals are sun bleached and gritty from the dust they kick up across the field. They wear oversized (for them) construction gloves, jeans and sneakers. They said they don't like helmets.

Laura, 13, wears a helmet, tough jeans and boots when she rides her eighth grade graduation present. Her mother brings her to the field daily so she can ride. Mother brings a folding chair for herself.

Laura's mother, a small intense woman, talked about Laura and her passion. "She's wanted one for five years, ever since she was 8. I called the police and public officials, I talked to the hospitals, all to discourage her. But she kept right on asking. Finally now she's at an age where I think she's mature enough for it."

LAURA'S MOTHER told how her daughter constantly got books and literature about how to ride correctly. Mother finally contacted the woman author of an instruction book to find out for herself.

"I asked her what kind to get and she said this one (a Honda). I asked her to teach Laura. I said I'd pay any fee if she'd teach her to ride. She said she was

leaving for Arizona but she said she'd write with a list of her own students who could teach Laura. You can see I made an effort to do everything right."

Laura sat to the side, periodically revving her bike. She grew restless and sped off. "You should come by here about 7. There are more people than you can talk to. We come out early before it gets crowded. But the people are so nice. There's a togetherness here. They're ready to help anybody who needs it. They'd bend over backward to help you."

Mother paused to watch her daughter — a streaking speck against the tree line. "We've tried to do the right thing. God knows we aren't rich. We spent almost \$500 on the bike and a \$100 on a special

loading ramp for the station wagon. But it's worth it. She's not smoking or taking drugs and we're out here together. You know she gets calls from her friends to come over because some boys are going to be there. But, she tells them 'no,' she wants to ride."

LAURA AND HER passion take more than the time she actually rides. "We went to see Evel Kenevil. Did you see him? He made a great speech about how this was good clean fun — outdoors. He said it kept kids away from dope. It was very good. I think it's very safe. It's safer than bicycles where they have to ride right on the street with the

cars and trucks. Out here, there's no traffic. It's good clean fun."

Mother reminded Laura it was past time to go. Laura balked and then two

more spins around the field were OK'd. "It's safer than a bicycle. I know she isn't using drugs or fooling with boys. It's good clean fun."

Second bank coming to Rolling Meadows

A new bank will open in Rolling Meadows within a year on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53.

The bank, to be known as the Plum Grove Bank, will be the second savings institution in the city. Currently the city's only bank is the Bank of Rolling Meadows, located in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

A permit to organize the new bank was issued by the Illinois commissioner of banks and trusts. The bank's organizers are Robert P. Abate of Palatine, president of the Elgin National Bank and the First State Bank; Paul Abate of Melrose Park, former chairman of the board of Melrose Park National Bank; Fred Facione of Berkeley, chairman of the board of the Bank of Commerce, Berkeley; Edward Hendrickson of Hinsdale, chairman of the board of the Bank of Hinsdale; Robert Svensen of Hinsdale, chairman of the board of Melrose Park National

Bank; Howard Alton of Barrington, chairman of the board of Mount Prospect State Bank, and Otto Wentland of Bensenville, president of Amling's Flowerland, Chicago.

THE NEW BANK, expected to open in eight months to a year on a site near Amling's Flowerland on Algonquin Road, will become a part of the Elgin Banking Group, of which the Elgin National and Elgin State banks are a part.

Another savings institution, American Home Savings and Loan Association, which had petitioned the state to open a branch office in Rolling Meadows, has withdrawn that petition, the institution's president confirmed yesterday.

"We were considering it but we have since changed our minds," said L. Valli, president of the savings and loan located at 4034 N. North Ave., Chicago.

A notice appearing in the Wall Street

Journal last month announced that the savings and loan had petitioned the state to open a branch office in Rolling Meadows. Valli said the site being considered then was near the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchhoff Road east of Ill. Rte. 53.

THE INSTITUTION is not the same one currently negotiating with Palatine developer Elmer Barnes for a site in Rolling Meadows. Barnes has presented a plan to the city council to develop a small shopping center on land near Plum Grove Road and Emerson Ave. Barnes has said he is negotiating with a savings and loan institution to be located in the shopping center.

One of Barnes' associates, Chuck Ruzicka, confirmed yesterday the American Home Institution was not the same savings and loan interested in the Plum Grove site.

Four persons injured in three-car pileup

Four persons were injured yesterday in a three-car pile-up at Wilke and Central roads in Rolling Meadows.

Taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights were Larry Pugsley, 39, of Barrington; Alice Jackson, 62, 1227 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights; William Yerama, 66, 121 S. Vall, Arlington Heights, and his 61-year-old wife, Ann.

Pugsley and Mrs. Jackson were treated for minor injuries and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Yerama were admitted for observation.

Rolling Meadows police have charged Mrs. Jackson with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Traffic investigator Harvey Greenway said cars driven by Pugsley and Yerama were stopped at a stop sign at Central Road southbound on Wilke Road when they were struck from behind by Mrs. Jackson's vehicle. Greenway said there was no indication Mrs. Jackson had attempted to stop.

She is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Sept. 17.



ASTRIDE HER PRIDE, Laura runs the dirt bike trail in Linn Woods forest preserve. The field is a daily gathering spot for younger bikers and their machines.

Bonds to finance new high school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 will sell \$5.75 million in bonds next year to finance planning and construction of the district's sixth high school.

The district passed a bond referendum three years ago for \$17 million to be used to finance an addition to the district's administration center at 1750 Roselle Rd., and construction of the district's fifth and sixth high schools.

The fifth high school, Hoffman Estates, will open for classes on Sept. 4 and the addition to the administration center is planned for construction next year. The sixth high school, to be located on Rollins Road north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, is scheduled to be completed in 1976.

THE DISTRICT has already sold \$8.33 million of the bonds and the board of education passed an ordinance Wednesday to sell an additional \$5.75 million. Bruce A. ... associate superintendent at

Dist. 211 said most of the money will be used for the sixth high school.

Board Pres. Robert Creek gave the board a progress report on planning the 1973-74 school budget. Creek said it is "a sound, conservative budget" but there will be a large increase in expenditures next year caused by the opening of Hoffman Estates High School.

The district has had a large increase in expenditures in the past when new schools were opened, but the costs have always been absorbed by corresponding increases in assessed valuation and state aid. Despite the "large chunk" Hoffman Estates will take out of the budget, the district is still in "a sound financial picture," next year, Creek said. He said he expects about \$250,000 will be left over in the education fund at the end of the year which could be used for the sixth high school.

THE BOARD will approve a tentative budget for next year Aug. 27. It will then

be placed on public display for 30 days before the board gives it final approval.

In other action Wednesday night the board approved a change in student attendance policies on the recommendation of the district's discipline committee. Students will be allowed six absences per semester before parents are notified. A parent conference is required after the seventh and eighth absences and a student could lose academic credit for classes missed after the ninth absence. Last year's policy permitted 15 absences.

TRUANCY is defined in the policy as absence from school without parent permission. On the first incidence of truancy, students are given two detentions for each class missed, a parent conference is required on the second incidence, and students will be dropped from a class with a failing grade on the third incidence. Last year's policy was not as specific, leaving the penalty up to the administration. The new policy allows students to be

late to class three times each semester. On the fourth tardy the student will receive one detention, and the fifth he will receive two detentions and parents will be notified, on the sixth and seventh tardies will be called to the school for a conference, and after the eighth tardy, a student could lose credit for classes. Last year's policy did not detail the number of tardies or the corresponding penalty.

The board also approved salary increases for five administrators. Carl Zeeb, principal at Conant High School will receive a raise from \$24,400 to \$27,000, Robert Whamond, associate principal at Conant will receive a raise from \$19,700 to \$21,700, Jerry Cairns, director of pupil personnel services at Fremd High School from \$18,000 to \$20,000, William Perry, director of pupil personnel services at Conant, from \$19,400 to \$20,900, Ken Campbell, assistant principal at Schaumburg High School from \$18,000 to \$17,000.

'It's brutal'

Life becoming nightmarish for restaurant owners: food shortages, economic controls ...

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Restaurant owners are leading a nightmarish existence these days.

"The housewives are struggling to put their meals on their tables, the restaurant manager, who daily feeds hundreds of customers, is fighting a major battle."

"It's brutal, and I don't think any restaurant manager would tell you differently," said Jim Masterson, manager of Mackey's, 211 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling.

The restaurant manager's headaches are caused by a number of problems. When they talk of them their voices take on a grim tone.

FIRST, THERE is the problem of obtaining the necessary food supplies. Here, the biggest problem for all restaurants which offer a varied menu is beef. While most restaurants in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area report being able to obtain some beef, many are not getting all the beef they need.

Restaurants which are having no trouble obtaining enough beef cite either extremely dependable suppliers or luck as the reason.

Tom Rogers, manager of the Mister Steak restaurant, in Wheeling, says he's got "plenty of beef now," because the chain works with a big packing house. However, he said he knew that places which have been working with smaller suppliers are in trouble and even the big packers won't accept any new clients.

"We've been doing all right because my purveyor's been very good to me," said Vincent Dee, manager of Topper's Country Palace, in Wheeling. Even so, he reported running out of some cuts of beef under the present situation.

THE BEEF shortage has been giving smaller restaurants, like the Hangar Restaurant in Wheeling, the biggest problems. A smaller place has less storage space for beef and with the erratic supply, "it's making it very, very difficult for us," according to manager Sharon Lewert.

"At one time we were able to do a certain amount of shopping around for beef, but now you no longer even ask a

salesman what they're charging," she said.

Although the restaurant temporarily

has run out of some cuts of beef from time to time, "I don't think it's affecting our customers yet," she said. But our

salesmen are very nervous about the situation now."

Along with homemakers everywhere, restaurant managers also face the problem of rising prices. Unlike the homemaker, however, the managers face the additional problem of a quagmire of economic controls.

IN THE past three months, there have been four separate stages of economic controls. The voluntary stage of Phase III ended June 13, to introduce the general freeze of Phase 3A. On July 18 another stage, officially untitled, began. At that point, increases due to increased costs of raw agricultural products could be passed on, although increases due to labor, shipping, or other costs could not be passed on.

Then, on Aug. 12 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were allowed to pass on all costs. The food industry however, which includes restaurants, will not be allowed to pass on such costs until Sept. 12. If then, when a new stage of Phase IV begins.

Throughout all of these stages the price of beef has supposedly been frozen. However, restaurant managers report a different situation, and the uncertainty and illegalities resulting from the controls are backing restaurants into a confused corner.

Despite the proclaimed freeze on beef, restaurant owners report that the prices they must pay for beef are going up. The illegal increases come in the form of increased delivery costs, cheaper cuts sold as prime cuts, and other forms. The restaurant manager, who must supply beef to his customers, must then pay these costs.

THE RESTAURANTS cannot legally raise their prices for beef meals, however, although some managers, either in ignorance or in desperation, claim they will do so.

Cheryl Myers, stabilization service representative of the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), said her office doesn't know how the illegal beef increases are getting through. The only remedy for the restaurant manager who must pay higher beef prices and sell at the old prices is to

report any increased costs which he encounters to the IRS, she said.

To report on a supplier is to risk having one's beef supply cut off, and many managers are unwilling to take this risk. Thus, "you can do whatever you can get away with, is what the story is now," according to one manager.

Although their options are limited, many managers are taking some steps to cope with the present situation.

Some managers report attaching notes to their menus, explaining their shortage problem to the public and asking for their cooperation. Others are planning menu changes, either raising prices or deleting hard to get items.

PRINTING new menus also can be expensive, so many places are simply putting up with shortages instead of permanently changing their menus.

"If we run out of an item we just tell people we're out of it. If we knew this was going to be permanent we might change the menus, but printing new menus can cost between \$500 and \$400," the manager of the Citadel Restaurant in Wheeling, said.

Finally, a few places which have been primarily beef restaurants are planning to include more non-beef items. Manager Henry Stoker of the Prime Steak Room at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, said the restaurant will go to some family nights, featuring turkey and spaghetti meals.

"But even those things are going up," he added.

In general, the watchword for area restaurants today seems to be survival. But given the present economic conditions, even that can be an uncertain business.

"It's a week-to-week ballgame," one manager said.

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More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN

A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and

had acted on matters which favored their banks.

A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK

for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state

... may in any manner be interested ... in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."

The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

THE ACCOUNT was transferred to the Woodfield Bank after the Schaumburg State Bank refused to provide the school

district and the township school trustees with a detailed monthly statement without charging a fee.

While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

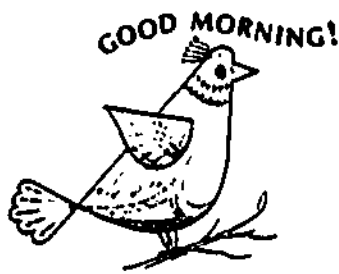
"I have no control over the district's funds and I do not see any conflict," Schaible said.

George Bond, one of the township school trustees, said that Schaible had also pressed for the statement from the

bank. Bond would not explain how much the Schaumburg bank had wanted to charge for the statement.

Controlling interest in both banks is held by A. Harold Anderson and Paul Brandel.

ANOTHER PALATINE official, Thomas Moody, chairman of the village plan commission, holds stock in both the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

16th Year—77

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 17, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Full amount 'probably unnecessary'

Vote set Oct. 13 on hiking fire protection tax rates

by STERLING MORITA

A referendum will be held Oct. 13 to decide whether the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District can levy a maximum tax rate of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for ambulance service.

The district's board last night quickly approved an ordinance calling for the referendum.

An owner of a house assessed at \$20,000 would pay a maximum of \$50 in taxes under the proposed tax rate.

Gene Kelly, the district's attorney, said about \$200,000 could be generated for the financially-troubled district, but added that it was doubtful if the full amount would be needed. The figure will be determined when the budget is set next spring for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

IN OTHER action, the board agreed to charge a voluntary donation of \$30 to persons requiring ambulance aid. Reading a prepared statement, William Brilliant, board chairman, said, "additional revenue must be made available for the continuation of ambulance service. If the fire district is to continue, this fine service to the community, it must acquire additional funds to pay for the manpower that is normally used for fire-fighting purposes."

Ambulance service has been provided free of charge since 1938.

According to Brilliant, the district made about 634 ambulance calls in 1972,

and used 1,268 man-hours. An ambulance call cost the district an average of \$30.

The \$30 donation was derived from the average cost and was approved to help defray the cost of ambulance service. Persons requiring ambulances will re-

ceive a letter from the district asking for the donation. Payment is not mandatory. Brilliant said the person is asked to send the letter to his insurance company, and added that some insurance policies do cover ambulance service.

Payroll records sent to IRS

by NANCY COWGER

Payroll records on former Hoffman Estates village officials were delivered to the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago yesterday, The Herald has learned.

Village Clerk Helen Wozniak was asked by the IRS to produce records of the village board of trustees and its planning and zoning commission for 1968 through 1969. She also was asked to provide payroll records for former village trustees.

The documents were taken to the IRS for photocopying, but Mrs. Wozniak was permitted to return them to the municipal building in mid-afternoon.

THE IRS is conducting an investigation of possible irregularities in the annexations and zonings of the properties now owned by Multicon Properties Inc.; Kaufman and Broad and Robin Construction Co. Multicon developed Hill Dale Villages, Kaufman and Broad built Barrington Square and Barrington Lakes

and Robin constructed Moon Lake Village. Multicon and Kaufman and Broad purchased their sites from Kenroy Corp., which obtained the annexations and zoning.

It was also learned Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have questioned some village officials, as well as personnel from the offices of U.S. Atty. James Thompson and Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Neither of the four investigatory agencies have been willing to comment on reported grand jury inquiries into possible kickbacks or bribes involving members of the administration of former Mayor Roy Jenkins.

Mrs. Wozniak declined to comment on yesterday's meeting with the IRS. But she has said previously she was questioned by James Q. Swanson, an IRS investigator who spent several hours examining village records in the municipal building at about the time of the April 17 local elections.



Spitting flame, the 6-shooter of Al Miles speaks with thunder.

MSD weighs fast-access hospital road

by STERLING MORITA

Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees took under advisement Thursday a plan for construction along Interstate 90 of a north-south road that could allow faster access to an Elk Grove Village hospital.

Leo N. Romano, an Arlington Heights developer, appeared before the board requesting access to MSD property that would service his 200-acre futuristic city he is planning at Higgins Road and the Interstate. The road would run approximately along the old Ill. Rte. 53.

The road would provide the shortest route for emergency vehicles to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, since the state shut down the old Ill. Rte. 53 at the opening of the Interstate. The route used presently is about 1 1/2 miles out of the way, authorities said.

THE CLOSING of the old highway in 1972 spurred controversy in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. City officials from those villages had

pleaded for the old highway to remain open for only southbound traffic.

As an alternative they requested an exit from I-90 at its intersection with Belterfield Road. The hospital is situated on Belterfield Road east of Interstate 90.

George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates village manager, said the village had written a letter to the state to have the old Ill. Rte. 53 kept open, but it was refused because it would create more problems. Longmeyer said one of the reasons he was given was that traffic might turn north onto the proposed exclusively-southbound route.

"Actually, we were told the road was designed to be closed, and that is what happened," he said.

FIRE OFFICIALS for the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District reacted strongly in favor of a frontage road being constructed at the proposed location.

"It would be great," Fire Chief Carl Selke said.

The emergency ambulances from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg presently rush eastbound on Higgins Road to the interstate, southbound on I-90 to the Thorndale Avenue exit and then follow a weaving route to the hospital.

Selke said it was about 1 1/2 miles further to go that route and that it took about five minutes longer than when ambulances drove down the old Ill. Rte. 53. The double-back route from Thorndale Avenue was agreed to be the fastest route available.

"It would help whoever used it," Selke said. "It sure would help us."

"Lots of times this (five-minute delay) is the margin between life and death," Selke added.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Edward Kalasa said, "We had sent letters to the state, but they thought it would be a hindrance to leave the old 53 open."

Kalasa said, "We wanted it (old Ill. Rte. 53) to be southbound. We didn't care about coming back. It was getting there that was important."

Quick draw

World champion gunslinger—Hoffman Estates' Al Miles

by NANCY COWGER

If Matt Dillon ever faced Al Miles of Hoffman Estates at sundown, Dodge City would be looking for a new lawman.

Miles is a world champion gunslinger.

Starting with his hands away from his holster, he can see a signal, draw and fire his six-shooter and hit a target in .24 of a second.

That's fast.

BUT JUST as in the good old days, the fastest draw always knows he'll have to face those who think they are faster, and are out to prove it. And Miles has met a good match.

The current world champion can beat Miles by two-hundredths of a second — enough to plug a man before he plugs you.

Not that Miles has ever matched his

speed against the man himself, or ever uses live ammunition. Speed is his game, and the best measure of speed is the clock. Wax pellets or blanks work just as well for that.

AS A GUNMAN, Miles doesn't quite fit the stereotypes. Born and bred in Chicago, he's been West only for competition and vacations. When he's not shooting, he doesn't spend his time with a bent elbow at Kitty's Longbranch Saloon. He's an architectural designer, running his drawing board from his home. Among his credits is interior design in the original McCormick Place.

Miles can throw a leg over a saddle, but generally his beautifully tooled saddle rides a sawhorse in the family room. He and his wife just don't have the time for regular horseback riding.

But Miles does fit another image perfectly. "When I grow up I wanna be a cowboy" was his boyhood dream. "It's in all our hearts," he said. But while most boys grow up to be something else, Miles made it.

Miles' suburban neighbors may lose themselves in fantasy watching Clint Eastwood fire off a round from his Colt .45 in "Flatfoot of Dollars." Miles doesn't need to. He actually did that fancy gunplay.

"My hands were doing the work for Clint Eastwood," said Miles.

AND "FISTFUL OF Dollars" satisfied in part another of Miles' boyhood dreams. For each child, said Miles, there comes a time when he knows the dreams are just that — there are few real cowboys. (Continued on page 5)

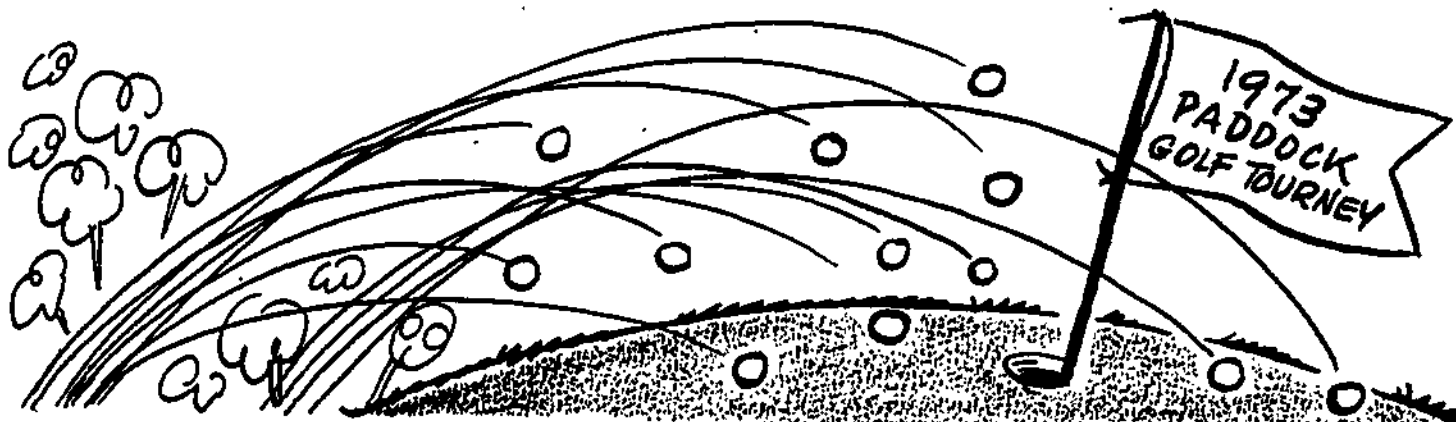
6-inch high pressure gas main break sealed

A Hoffman Estates fire engine company stood ready yesterday morning as utility company workmen sealed a six-inch high pressure natural gas main broken during excavation on Governor's Lane, two blocks north of Higgins Road.

The pipe was punctured about 11 a.m. by equipment from the Riemer Brothers Inc., Elk Grove Village, which is presently excavating peat and dirt for fill at Highpoint Park, fire officials said.

No injuries were reported in the incident in the Barrington Square development.

Firefighters were on call for about 45 minutes until Northern Illinois Gas Company employees secured the pipe, authorities said.



Paddock golf tourney Sunday

—See Sports

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Meadows fire chief suffers heart attack

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.

Fogarty, 52, was at his home at 2006 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said

mistic the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed, Dr. Zydlo said. His wife Shirley immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

"He was not breathing consistently on his own," Lt. Ted Loesch, one of the firemen who treated Fogarty, said yesterday. Loesch said the paramedic team worked on Fogarty for "about half an hour" to stabilize his condition before taking him to the hospital.

LOESCH SAID cardiac shock treatment and intravenous medication was administered to stabilize Fogarty's heartbeat. Dr. Zydlo said the paramedics shocked Fogarty's heart twice to regulate its beat. The doctor said the chief was not breathing on his own when he arrived at the hospital but he did have a heart beat.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows Firemen, Robert Cooney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Weiner, aided Fogarty.

"The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlo said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlo said.

FIREMEN YESTERDAY said Fogarty appeared fine when he came to the station Wednesday. "He came in at about noon because he had been attending a meeting in the morning at city hall," Loesch said. "He stopped in at about 7:45 p.m. and was even kidding around with one of the guys who is going on vacation to the Bahamas."

Lt. Charles Sellards said Fogarty did not complain about not feeling well. Loesch said Fogarty looked "active and was kidding around. He was the best I had seen him in a long time because he had been kind of quiet lately," Loesch said.

Fogarty has had no history of a heart condition but he was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago for treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

Loesch said Fogarty has also been on a special diet ordered by his doctor.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said he was notified of Fogarty's condition at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Meyer said he went to the hospital yesterday and was notified by Dr. Zydlo that Fogarty's condition had improved somewhat during the day.

In Fogarty's absence, the fire department's three lieutenants, Loesch, Sellards and Roger Mueller, will head fire department operations.

Fogarty has been the city's fire chief since 1950, when he was voted chief of the city's then volunteer fire department. He has been a fireman in the city since 1956 and is one of the city's first residents.

He and his wife have four daughters.

Lack of steel to delay new fire station

The scarcity of steel supports will push back the completion of construction for the third Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District fire station for about a month.

Deputy Chief Edward Kalasa said Thursday, "There is apparently a shortage in structural steel bar joists."

"The station will probably sit idle until mid-September," he said. "We can't go ahead without the joists."

Kalasa said the station was to be finished sometime in either January or February of next year, but the unexpected delay would push the completion date back at least a month.

THE FOUNDATION for the structure had been poured and waterproofed, he said, adding the work on the foundation appeared to be of high quality.

"Right now, they're laying drain tile around the footing," the deputy chief said. "We're on a high piece of ground, a dry hole, and we should have no problems with water leaking in."

Kalasa said most of the construction work would probably be ended Aug. 24 and that some preliminary plumbing work could be done during the delay at the station at the south side of Higgins Road on Governors Lane.

CONSTRUCTION for the station was to have started in 1972, but indecision over the location of the station, soil testing and design of the building held back construction.

Aspen Enterprises, Morton Grove, began work on the site in late June. The construction is being funded from a \$300,000 bond sale approved by voters in 1971.

The construction is continuing despite a recommendation from the National Loss Control Service that plans for the station should be abandoned, or if this were impossible, the existing second station be closed down after completion of the other station. The service said a third station will be needed in the future, but maintained the third station is too close to the second one on Hassell Road.



'The Guns that Won the West' won world champs Mr. and Mrs. Al Miles 285 fast draw trophies.

World champion gunslinger—Al Miles

(Continued from page 1)

boys today and a guy from Chicago is not likely to be one of them.

He replaced that ambition with another — to be a Western movie star. With guns, he's better than the men who get the fan mail. He may do more movie work in the future too. He has been approached by a few producers, he said, and toys with the idea.

Miles has not been alone in his hobby. His wife Marilyn has done more than sit on the sidelines and cheer.

Mrs. Miles is a world champion in her own right. She took the women's world title in Toledo in 1965, just one year after her husband won the men's trophy in Las Vegas.

Between them the Miles have captured a total of 285 trophies. Their garage wall

looks like a trophy manufacturer's display room.

MILES FIRST developed his hobby through a gun club, and he is emphatic in encouraging anyone with an interest in guns to take the same route. Guns are dangerous, but they needn't be with an understanding of the proper handling and care of them, he said. In his 13 years of competition, he has never seen a person injured with a gun, he said.

He considers fast draw gun competition "a very safe sport, because of learning through an organized club." And Miles said it is rare for a competitor to ever shoot with live ammunition. They just don't need it or the hazards it could present. The novice who wants to become a pro should follow the lead of the old hands in that respect, he said. He

suggests they contact a group such as the Chicago Colts Fast Draw Club, P.O. Box 361, Bensenville, 60106.

Miles uses Colts in his exhibitions and competition. Every gun he fires is of the same style and mechanical construction of the Old West, and he titles his performances, "The Guns That Won the West."

FOR A WHILE, Miles and his wife were teased about their interest in fast draw gun play. People used to call him "Quicks Draw McGraw," and she was "Annie Oakley." Things are different now, said Miles. "They all love it. They wish they could do it," he said.

And some do learn. Miles estimates he has taught 100 people to shoot in his style, fanning the hammer, rocking the gun out of the holster to shorten the

drawing time. He considers himself still among the fastest draws in the world, but says there are "three or four better than me who teach movie stars" regularly. Miles has given pointers to such prominent stars as Chuck Connors and Eastwood, and has worked with John Wayne in style comparisons, exchanging tips.

And Miles will try and take himself above these three or four a second time. He now is in training, and plans to enter the world championship competition this fall in Las Vegas.

Community calendar

Friday, Aug. 17

—Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Aug. 18

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township Annual Picnic, 11 a.m., Deer Grove No. 5, Palatine.

Sunday, Aug. 19

—Schaumburg Athletic Association Family Picnic, 10 a.m., Ned Brown Forest, Busse Woods, Grove 6 (areas A and B).

District's sixth

Bonds to finance school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 will sell \$5.75 million in bonds next year to finance planning and construction of the district's sixth high school.

The district passed a bond referendum three years ago for \$17 million to be used to finance an addition to the district's administration center at 1750 Roselle Rd., and construction of the district's fifth and sixth high schools.

The fifth high school, Hoffman Estates, will open for classes on Sept. 4 and the addition to the administration center is planned for construction next year. The sixth high school, to be located on Rolling Road north of the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine, is scheduled to be completed in 1978.

THE DISTRICT has already sold \$8.55 million of the bonds and the board of education passed an ordinance Wednesday to sell an additional \$5.75 million. Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent at Dist. 211 said most of the money will be used for the sixth high school.

Board Pres. Robert Creek gave the board a progress report on planning the 1973-74 school budget. Creek said it is "a

sound, conservative budget" but there will be a large increase in expenditures next year caused by the opening of Hoffman Estates High School.

The district has had a large increase in expenditures in the past when new schools were opened, but the costs have always been absorbed by corresponding increases in assessed valuation and state aid. Despite the "large chunk" Hoffman Estates will take out of the budget, the district is still in "a sound financial picture," next year, Creek said. He said he expects about \$250,000 will be left over in the education fund at the end of the year which could be used for the sixth high school.

THE BOARD will approve a tentative budget for next year Aug. 27. It will then be placed on public display for 30 days before the board gives it final approval.

In other action Wednesday night the board approved a change in student attendance policies on the recommendation of the district's discipline committee. Students will be allowed six absences per semester before parents are notified. A parent conference is required after the seventh and eighth absences and a stu-

dent could lose academic credit for classes missed after the ninth absence. Last year's policy permitted 15 absences.

TRUANCY IS defined in the policy as absence from school without parent permission. On the first incidence of truancy, students are given two detentions for each class missed, a parent conference is required on the second incidence, and students will be dropped from a class with a failing grade on the third incidence. Last year's policy was not as specific, leaving the penalty up to the administration.

The new policy allows students to be late to class three times each semester. On the fourth tardy the student will receive one detention, and the fifth he will receive two detentions and parents will be notified, on the sixth and seventh parents will be called to the school for a conference, and after the eighth tardy, a student could lose credit for classes. Last year's policy did not detail the number of tardies or the corresponding penalty.

The board also approved salary increases for five administrators. Carl Zdeb, principal at Conant High School will receive a raise from \$24,400 to \$27,000, Robert Whamond, associate principal at Conant will receive a raise from \$19,700 to \$21,700, Jerry Cairns, director of pupil personnel services at Fremd High School from \$18,000 to \$20,000, William Perry, director of pupil personnel services at Conant, from \$19,400 to \$20,900, Ken Campbell, assistant principal at Schaumburg High School from \$15,000 to \$17,000.

Hillcrest high-rise work delayed until study ends

Construction on Hillcrest Towers, a Schaumburg high-rise complex, voluntarily stopped by its builder this month, will not resume until results of an independent engineering study have been evaluated.

"Work will be started when results of the study are all in and have been analyzed contingent, of course, on the approval of the village," Burt Harris, vice president of Amcon Construction Co., said yesterday.

Amcon contracted for the engineering survey prior to Aug. 1 issuance of a work stop order by the village. Work was suspended immediately when cracks were

noticed in the bearing walls of the lower area of the first building.

The building, now seven stories high, is the first of four 12-story structures planned for the 43-acre site at Hillcrest and Roselle Roads.

The project does not involve the use of structural steel but outside walls are being filled with concrete and have steel reinforcing rods, according to construction workers on the job.

Harris said he plans to meet with Schaumburg building department personnel as soon as the engineering survey has been completed.

He indicated construction could resume the week of Aug. 17, if village approval is granted.

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Thomas
Fogarty

Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlo said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

DR. ZYDLO said Fogarty is in the hospital's intensive care unit and will be kept under close observation for the next few days.

Fogarty was reported sitting up in bed yesterday afternoon and "wanting to know why he is in the hospital," Dr. Zydlo said. Dr. Zydlo added he is opti-

**The
local
scene**
**HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG**

Annual family picnic

Schaumburg Athletic Association will hold its first annual family picnic from 10 a.m. to dark Sunday, at Busse Woods, Grove 6, (areas A and B).

Each family is asked to bring their own food and refreshments. The association is planning games and prizes for children and adults.

For further information call 894-1491.

Art, crafts fair

Macrame, junk yard sculpture, pottery, hand-made music boxes and creative stitchery will be featured Sunday in the arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

About 30 area artists will exhibit their work in the lower level of the library from noon until 6 p.m.

There are still some display openings available. Interested artists should contact the library at 885-3373.

Films for children

The children's section of the Schaumburg Township Public Library will show movies today for children from 3-to 11-years old.

For the 3-to 8-year-olds, cartoons and several movies will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The 8-to 11-year-olds will view from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. several films about children.

Homemakers picnic

The Hanover Park-Schaumburg Unit of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will hold its annual picnic starting at noon Tuesday in a grove near the Ben Nerge home, 1502 Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and table settings. The women will work on crafts for an upcoming fair.

The fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at the First United Methodist Church, LaGrange.

Women's, girls softball

Trophies and tournament honors were the fruits of summer softball competition for four Schaumburg girls' and women's teams.

One women's team took first place in a league with four Hanover Park District teams by compiling a 5-0 record.

The Hardrocks, the park district's team, won the championship of the 12-inch fast pitch high school suburban league with a 10-2 record.

The Spuds, the junior high school division team, netted two second places in the Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates tournaments.

The Ponytail Softball Allstars earned a second place in the St. Charles Suburban Park and Recreation Association Tournament.

More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN
A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

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The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

district and the township school trustees with a detailed monthly statement without charging a fee.
While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

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GOOD MORNING!
The HERALD Paddock Publications
Mount Prospect
Partly sunny
TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid; high in mid 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid; high in upper 80s.

45th Year—192 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, August 17, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Developer has contract to buy Rob Roy golf course land

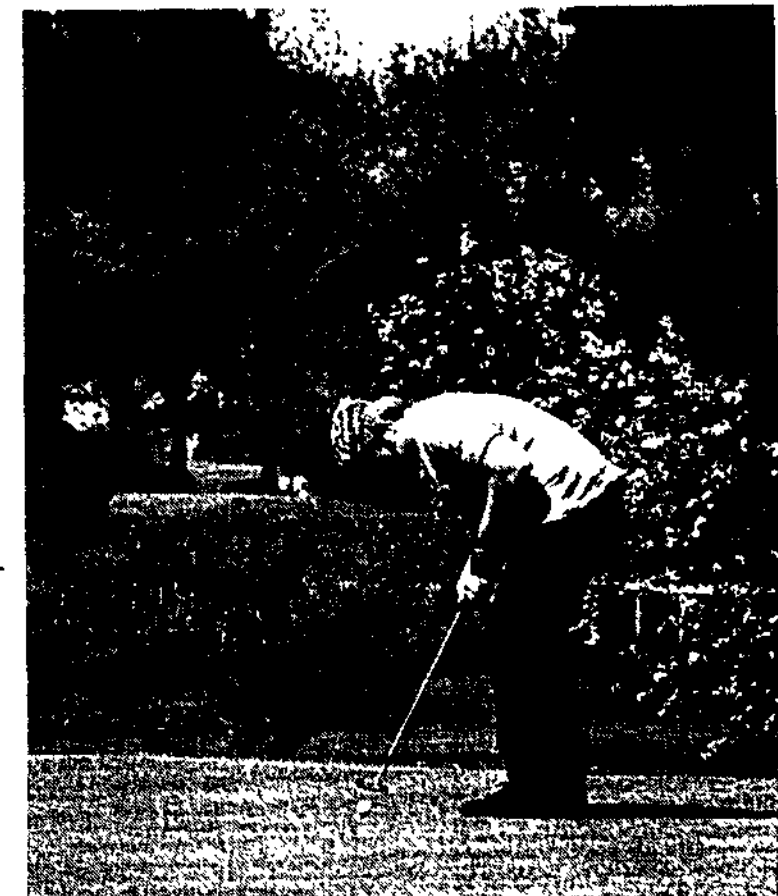
New residential project planned

by TOM VON MALDER
Plans for a large residential development on the 100-acre Rob Roy Golf course north of Mount Prospect are under way. The plans include annexation to Mount Prospect.

Rob Gottlieb, a partner in Kenroy, confirmed yesterday the firm will file next week for annexation and rezoning of the property north of Euclid Avenue between Wheeling and Wolf roads.

Plans for the development are still being drawn up, because the earliest a hearing could be held on the zoning petition would be next month. However, Gottlieb was able to give some details.

zoning Kenroy will seek, the firm could build apartments, condominium apartments or townhouses. Planned unit development zoning would permit as many as 4,600 housing units on the 200 acres (based on 23 units per acre).



THE PEACEFUL SETTING of green grass and shade trees lends an air of concentration to this lone golfer at the Mount Prospect Park District golf course as he addresses the ball for his next shot.

Maryville school site clash foreseen

Pressure from angry parents has forced the River Trails Dist. 28 Board of Education to schedule more discussion on the site for the new Maryville school in the district.

The district is reimbursed by the state for expenses and rent of a building at Maryville, but that building has been ruled unsuitable and in violation of Illinois Life-Safety codes. The district was given an extension until September, 1974, to improve or replace the school.

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Democrat committeeman elected for Township

by BOB LAHEY
Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights attorney, was unanimously elected last night as Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, to succeed James L. McCabe, who had announced his retirement from the post about six weeks ago.

accepted a motion that nominations be closed.
Shortly after Norman's election as committeeman he announced his first appointment, naming Chapman as general counsel for Wheeling Township Democratic organization, a non-salaried position.

Despite the discrepancy in dates, Gary Zuck, one of the residents who signed the letter to Demel, said his group would continue to urge people to attend the Aug. 21 meeting.

School signup extended to Aug. 24

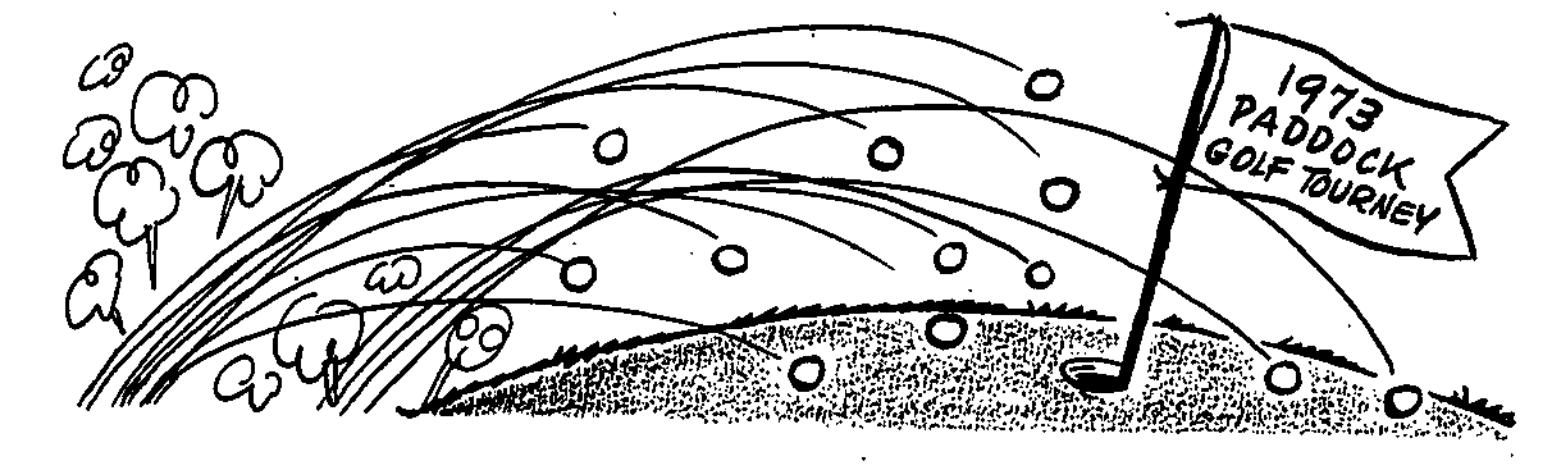
Registration of all new students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 has been extended from Aug. 20 through Aug. 24.
Registration will take place daily between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The golf course that doesn't look like a municipal course

by MARY HOULIHAN
Driving down Elmhurst Road, a motorist making a sharp right turn at See-Gwon Avenue would wind down a tree-lined lane to a large yellow house with golf carts lined up at the side.

According to Tom Cooper, director of the park district, the course, which was purchased from Orlando P. Colamattio, didn't need much work at the time because it had been used for golf the season before.

After accepting congratulations from the regular organization Democrats, Norman made a pointed effort to seek out the "Independent" Democrats who might have mounted an opposition and assured them that his chief purpose as committeeman would be party unity.
Norman was nominated for the committeeman's post by Ray Wayne of Wheeling. Seconding speeches were made by Joseph Poduska, of Arlington Heights, and Gerald Chapman, of Arlington Heights, husband of state representative Eugenia Chapman.
Following the seconding speeches, Rep. Chapman, chairwoman of the meeting,



Paddock golf tourney Sunday
-See Sports

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page. Rows include: Arts, Theatre; Auto Mart; Bridge; Business; Comics; Editorials; Movies; Obituaries; Sports; Women's; Want Ads.



Lil Floros

Frederick and Maud Pfeiffer, 403 MacArthur Dr., made a trip recently to Iowa State University to mark 50 years since Fred received his degree from the school in Ames, Iowa. A gold medal and gold certificate were presented to him at an Alumni Days weekend. Of the 12 chemical engineers in his 1923 class, five were present at the reunion.

Pfeiffer, now 70 years old, says, "The campus has changed a great deal. Except for the central campus, you wouldn't know it. There were 5,000 students when I was there. Now there are 18,000."

Pfeiffer received his degree in chemical engineering, but hasn't worked exclusively in that field. He invented some items that have been patented, worked in operations, in engineering and, finally, as construction manager for U.S. Gypsum.

Now retired, Fred and Maud have lived in Mount Prospect since 1954. "We've really seen the village grow," said Maud.

IN TOWN last weekend were Dan and Thorese Borgen, formerly of Prospect Heights, who now farm at Viroqua, Wis. The Borgens are well known as the "mom and dad" of St. Mark Lutheran Church. It was in their living room 27 years ago that the congregation had Sunday services and organized the large church now at 200 S. Willie St.

GEORGE M. FRATTO, 816 S. Waver-

Teachers' unit accepts pay proposal

The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) negotiating team last night accepted a 4.2 per cent salary increase offered by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board.

Under the 1973-74 salary proposal, beginning salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree will be \$7,857. A beginning teacher's pay under last year's contract was \$7,341.

The 4.2 per cent increase is a compromise between the board's original offer of a 3.1 per cent increase and the PHEA's request for a 5.5 per cent increase.

The teacher's association also accepted the board's offer of \$35,000 in merit pay. The PHEA originally asked that \$35,000 be set aside for merit raises.

The contract agreement must now be ratified by the teachers and school board before going into effect. The teachers are expected to meet on Aug. 31 and the school board's next session is Sept. 5.

THE TENTATIVE settlement followed a 2½ hour meeting between the negotiating teams. The session was a final attempt at agreement before calling in an outside mediator.

Kenneth Bates, PHEA negotiator, told board negotiators he considered a 5.3 per cent increase the only acceptable figure "considering the cost of living in this area." The association later accepted the compromise figure after board member Alan Krinsky said 4.2 per cent was "the top of the limit."

"We have facts we have to live with," Krinsky said. "The funds just aren't available to meet your original request."

The teachers withdrew their request that the board pay half the cost of dependents' insurance benefits. The school board contended the benefits could cost the school district up to \$36,000.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Annual softball tournament

The Mount Prospect Park District's annual softball tournament begins Aug. 20.

Teams that finished first and second in each of the four park district leagues will be represented. Play is at Meadows Park with games at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The champion will be crowned Aug. 27.

One of the winners of league play, Olson-Caro Enterprises, is now representing the park district in two other tournaments, the Metro tournament at Rolling Meadows and the Northbrook Tournament of Champions.

ly, a senior at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, was initiated into the Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society for students of commerce. Membership is limited to students in the upper 5 per cent of junior or upper 10 per cent of senior classes, and who give promise of success in field of business.

RICHARD JAMES DESTREE, 18, of 514 S. Hi Lusi, received a \$1,500 scholarship from Victor Comptometer Corp. He'll be going to the U of I, majoring in veterinary medicine.

GARY BACII, 109 N. Eastwood, graduated from Milliken University in June, will be teaching math at new Buffalo Grove High School this fall.

FOUR MOUNT Prospect high school girls received partial scholarships from the Mount Prospect Garden Club to attend an Environmental Workshop at Lorado Taft Field Campus at Lowdown State Park, Oregon, Ill. This is a field campus of Northern Illinois University. The girls, all Horizon Club Camp Fire Girls, are Linda Welles, 616 S. Edward; Connie Missar, 901 Golview; Gloria Bateman, 307 Man-A-Wa; and Liz White, 109 S. Owen.

The girls will arrive home today after spending the week in heavy ecological studies and work. They've been digging for fossils, monitoring water and air pollution, checking out prairies, etc.

THE U. S. AIR Force sends news about two local boys:

Airman Scott J. Brill, 1711 N. Burning Bush, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course — using electronic data processing machines. Brill, a Hersey high grad and a former Coe College student, is being assigned to Norton AFB, Calif.

Airman Jack C. Reitz, 1411 Circle Dr., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists. Reitz has attended Harper College. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of the Gerald Bleckes of 300 Hatten Dr.

Mystery killer blight felling county oak trees

by JOE SWICKARD

Hundreds of large oak trees are dying and forestry experts don't know the reason.

"We don't know what it is. It just looks like they're dead," said George Pour, Cook County Forest Preserve associate forester.

According to Pour, something is killing off the white and red oaks that abound in forest preserves. All preserves have been affected, he said, but Deer Grove, near Palatine, has been hit especially hard.

The blight is not confined to the preserves. The University of Illinois Extension Service in Des Plaines reports it has received about 10 calls a day from worried oak owners.

THE WIDESPREAD affliction first came to the attention of officials through helicopter surveys of the forest preserves, Pour said.

Pour said his department has called in

expert advisers from the University of Illinois and the U.S. Forestry Service in St. Paul, Minn., to help combat or at least identify the ailment.

Oak wilt (a common disease) was at first suspected of being the culprit, but was ruled out in most cases through pathological tests, Pour said. Another theory is inclined to blame stress, he said.

"It might be stress on the plant system. We had a drought a couple of years ago and then two years that were really wet. It's hard on the roots," Pour said.

MELANIE SOWKA, of the extension service, concurred with this theory. The oak tree, despite its massive appearance is actually a very delicate plant, she said.

"Oaks don't get along well with people. They're wild and they don't like a lot of people," she said.

She said the root system of the oak

tree is near the surface and susceptible to "shock." The past three years of drought and then an over abundance of water have played havoc with the tree's nutrient gathering system, she said.

While saying the extension service is running tests to determine if a fungus is the cause of the die-off, Miss Sowka said affected trees near construction sites might point toward the stress theory. Dirt becomes compacted under the heavy traffic of machinery, she said, cutting off the tree's food supply.

OAKS ON private property are also suffering because the lawn sod is too thick. The dense grasses use up most of the plant nutrients before it gets to the oak roots, she said. The roots are too shallow to tap underground water sources to make up for the surface starvation.

She suggested that homeowners with oak trees keep the soil bare around

the tree to permit the rain and nutrients to be absorbed by the roots. She also recommended fertilizing the trees, but to avoid watering them.

Dan Brown, of the forestry service, said he was called into the area to make tests and inspect the diseased trees.

"I don't know what it is," Brown said, adding samples of roots, leaves and stems had been taken for further testing.

BROWN, TOO, tends to subscribe to the stress theory. He said the oak trees are often found in a clay soil, which holds moisture longer than regular loam.

He said cultures from the samples would be ready in about two weeks, but that results from tests on the cultures might take two months. The culture tests would tell plant pathologists whether the die-off was of a pathogenic (disease) origin, Brown said.

"It might be because of something pathogenic or physiogenic. If I had to

make a guess I would say it was the latter," he said.

Brown said local foresters would watch the trees next spring to determine if the new leaves are diseased. If they are, it would support the fungus or infection theory.

THE BLIGHT seems to be centered around Chicago. Brown said there were one or two other cases of large oak die-offs, but circumstances are not similar to the local affliction.

Pour said not much can be done to prevent the blight until its source is identified.

"We have our men out marking trees now. We're watching them pretty close," he said.

A FINAL BIKE HIKE before the summer days are over and it's back to school again attracted several seniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows yesterday. The girls biked from the school to Frontier Park where they exchanged tales of summer adventures over a picnic lunch.



Municipal golf course doesn't look like one

(Continued from page 1)

within the golf course grounds to replace the many elm trees that become diseased every year.

"We're in a constant program of putting in new trees," said Becker. Also since Goodman was appointed, half the trees have been enlarged and redressed and a new watering system instituted.

ANOTHER REASON for the good condition of the course, according to Hogan, is that the park district refuses to allow any tournament play on the course. "They tear apart the golf course," he said. "They have no sense of golf etiquette in most cases. For the large number of them, it's a one shot deal for the year."

The golf course is in such good condition now that it has not only begun to break even, but to turn a profit for the park district.

ACCORDING TO Becker, the park district paid out about \$97,000 last year for maintenance of the golf course. "Our income last year, for the fiscal year, was around \$147,000. So the income was about \$50,000 over the expenses," said Becker.

Becker said last year was an unusually good one for the course. "On the average, it's about a \$35,000 (profit)," he said. Looking at the figures for daily fees and season passes from March through July though, the numbers show that the park district has collected \$10,000 more in fees this year than last year.

WHAT HAPPENS TO the so-called profit?

"The receipts pay for all the maintenance costs on the golf course and help to pay for some of the programs that run in the red," Cooper said.

And though things are good, it looks as if they might get better before they reach a peak.

"I think golf every year is increasing," said Hogan. "But I think that it's coming to a leveling point in the next couple of years."

JUST BECAUSE things are good doesn't mean that the park district plans to rest on its laurels where the golf course is concerned.

"We're in the process right now of rebuilding the fifth green," said Becker. We're also anticipating enlarging the ninth green and the third green. There are some plans for extending the 15th hole making it a little bit longer, but we haven't definitely decided upon that yet," he said.

Hogan said he would like to see the park district sponsor a Mount Prospect Open in which all residents from the village would be allowed to compete.

Suburb fire chief suffers heart attack

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.

Fogarty, 52, was at his home at 2036 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlo said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

DR. ZYDLO said Fogarty is in the hospital's intensive care unit and will be kept under close observation for the next few days.

Fogarty was reported sitting up in bed yesterday afternoon and "wanting to know why he is in the hospital," Dr. Zydlo said. Dr. Zydlo added he is optimistic the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and "was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed," Dr. Zydlo said. His wife Shirely immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

"He was not breathing consistently on his own," Lt. Ted Loesch, one of the firemen who treated Fogarty, said yesterday. Loesch said the paramedic team worked on Fogarty for "about half an hour" to stabilize his condition before taking him to the hospital.

LOESCH SAID cardiac shock treatment and intravenous medication was administered to stabilize Fogarty's heartbeat. Dr. Zydlo said the paramedics shocked Fogarty's heart twice to regulate its beat. The doctor said the chief was not breathing on his own when he arrived at the hospital but he did have a heart beat.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows firemen, Robert Cooney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Weiner, aided Fogarty.

"The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlo said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlo said.

FIREMEN YESTERDAY said Fogarty appeared fine when he came to the station Wednesday. "He came in at about noon because he had been attending a meeting in the morning at city hall," Loesch said. "He stopped in at about



Thomas Fogarty

7:45 p.m. and was even kidding around with one of the guys who is going on vacation to the Bahamas."

Lt. Charles Sellards said Fogarty did not complain about not feeling well. Loesch said Fogarty looked "active and was kidding around. He was the best I had seen him in a long time because he had been kind of quiet lately," Loesch said.

Fogarty has had no history of a heart condition but he was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago for treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

Loesch said Fogarty has also been on a special diet ordered by his doctor.

MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said he was notified of Fogarty's condition at about

12:30 a.m. yesterday. Meyer said he went to the hospital yesterday and was notified by Dr. Zydlo that Fogarty's condition had improved somewhat during the day.

In Fogarty's absence, the fire department's three lieutenants, Loesch, Sellards and Roger Mueller, will head fire department operations.

Fogarty has been the city's fire chief since 1968, when he was voted chief of the city's then volunteer fire department. He has been a fireman in the city since 1966 and is one of the city's first residents.

He and his wife have four daughters.

Crossing guards needed for schools

Four or five crossing guards for the upcoming school year are needed in Mount Prospect.

Sgt. Joseph Bopp of the Mount Prospect Police Department will be accepting applications for crossing guards at the police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

According to Bopp, the job would be ideal for a senior citizen who would like to work in his or her own neighborhood. Crossing guards work mornings, noon and afternoons to help school children cross streets. They are paid \$189 a month.

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Staff Writer: Tom Van Mader

Mary Houlahan

Linda Punch

Doris McCallan

Jim Cook

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More public officials linked to possible conflict of interest

by STEVE BROWN
A continuing Herald investigation into the ownership of various local banks has turned up a second group of public officials who hold bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The new group includes two men who are also directors of banks which hold public funds. Earlier this week, the Herald disclosed that officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines were stockholders in various banks and had acted on matters which favored their banks.

A further check of county records shows that more officials in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village hold bank stock shares.

THE NEW disclosures show that Robert Flemming, who is president of the Elk Grove Village Library Board, approved the deposit of library funds in the Bank of Elk Grove. He also gave the OK

for a \$150,000 mortgage with the bank for an addition to the library.

Flemming, who is also chairman of the village zoning board, holds about \$1,200 in stock in the Bank of Elk Grove. He is also a member of the board of directors for the bank. He said the ties do not represent a conflict of interest. "I do not see this as a conflict in any way," Flemming said.

The Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in the state

may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of such officer would be called upon to vote."

The county assessor's records also showed that Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54, holds about \$2,221 in stock in the Schaumburg State Bank.

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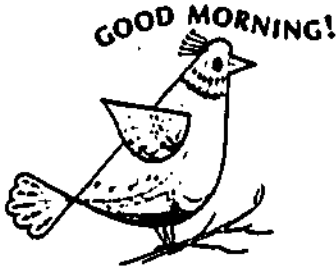
While Schaible participated in the negotiations over the account, he declined to comment on the matter.

"I have no control over the district's funds and I do not see any conflict," Schaible said.

George Bond, one of the township school trustees, said that Schaible had also pressed for the statement from the bank. Bond would not explain how much the Schaumburg bank had wanted to charge for the statement.

Controlling interest in both banks is held by A. Harold Anderson and Paul Brandel.

ANOTHER PALATINE official, Thomas Moody, chairman of the village plan commission, holds stock in both the Suburban National Bank of Palatine and the First Bank and Trust Company of (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Elk Grove makes 'boundary' plea

Plan commission endorses convention center annex

by KURT BAER
The Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night endorsed the annexation and development of the \$63 million O'Hare International Trade Center at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and the Tollway.

The plan commission voted 8-2 to recommend annexation and rezoning of the property, despite an emotional plea by Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis to respect the Tollway as the natural and traditional boundary between Arlington Heights and Elk Grove.

The two plan commissioners who voted against the development said they did so out of respect for that boundary.

In recommending that the village board annex and rezone the 120-acre site

for commercial development, the commission said that final approval of the convention center, hotel and merchandise mart should be delayed until solutions to several problems are assured.

A principal problem is the possible flooding and pollution of Lake Briarwood, a private 22-acre lake located near the development site.

IN ASKING THAT Arlington Heights not extend its border south of the Tollway, Willis said he was in "a most awkward and precarious position."

"For more than 16 years the two communities have lived in harmony, with dignity and great honor," he said. Willis went on to cite a long list of historical instances in which he said the Tollway

had been recognized as the boundary between the two villages.

However, none of the precedents he listed are legally binding.

Few new details of the giant convention complex were presented during last night's public hearing.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hay-

Bike rider, 19, killed by train

(Continued on page 5)

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights man was killed yesterday when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train while he was crossing the Vail Ave. tracks on his bicycle.

Dead is David F. Fitzpatrick, 507 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital at 5:45 p.m.

This accident marks the third bicyclist fatality in Arlington Heights this year.

Police said Fitzpatrick was struck by an eastbound train which was to stop at the Arlington Heights station. The warning gates were down, said police, when Fitzpatrick tried to cross the tracks going north.

A westbound express train from Mount Prospect to Palatine had just cleared the crossing and Fitzpatrick was struck by the eastbound train.

Arlington Heights patrolman James Uggla was one-half block from the accident scene. He said he heard the engine signal a short and then a long warning blast.

Uggla said Fitzpatrick was taken to the hospital by a fire department ambulance.

Three witnesses were questioned last night and a fourth witness is to be questioned today by police.

Fitzpatrick was employed part-time at Paddock Publications in the press room.

Tame risky intersection with new traffic signals?

One of Arlington Heights' most troublesome intersections, Arlington Heights Road at Palatine Road, could be controlled by traffic signals within six months.

In addition, three other heavily-traveled crossroads within the village may also soon be signalized.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said yesterday that meetings he and Village Pres. Jack Walsh have had with state highway department officials indicate a willingness on the state's part to allocate funds for the traffic lights early in the next budget year which begins in January.

OTHER INTERSECTIONS where lights would be installed are Algonquin at New Wilke, Kennicott at Rand, and White Oak at Arlington Heights Road.

Hanson said he would ask the village board at its meeting Monday night to commit Arlington Heights to paying one-half the cost of the new signals if the funds are approved at the state level.

"This will put us in a go position," Hanson said, adding that state money for the lights could be appropriated as early as next January or February.

The village and the state would share the cost of the traffic light installations, expected to be approximately \$90,000 to \$100,000 at each intersection.

"There's no doubt that Algonquin and New Wilke is the most hazardous of the intersections," Hanson said. "But what we said is while we're at it, why not install lights at these other places as well."

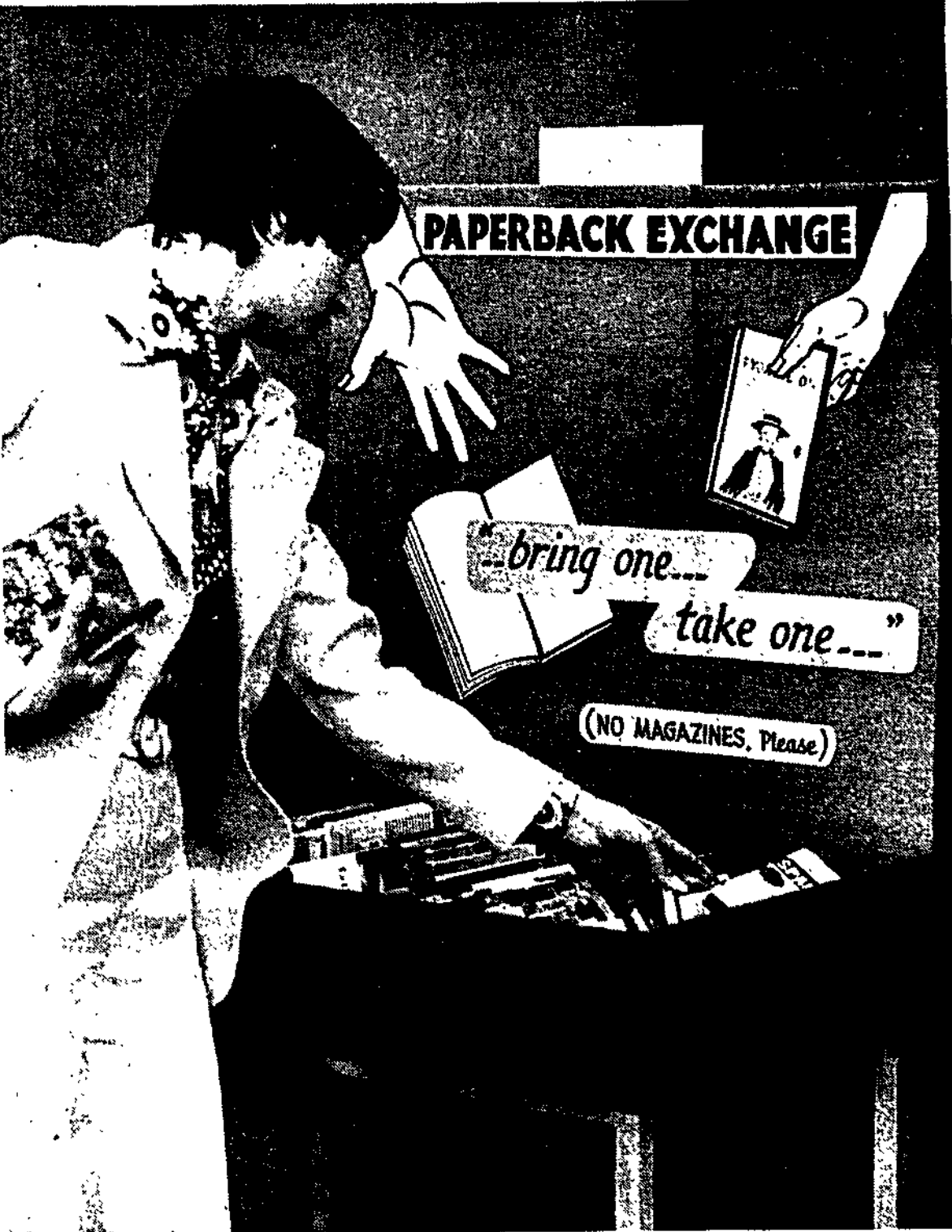
Hanson said Illinois Department of Transportation officials are not sure that money will in fact be budgeted for all the intersections, but, he said they definitely recognize the need for the lights.

THE SIGNALS at Palatine and Arlington Heights roads would be temporary installations, while those at Kennicott and Rand and at White Oak and Arlington Heights Road would be permanent, he said.

The signals at New Wilke and Algonquin may be either temporary or permanent.

Hanson said it is important for Arlington Heights to show good faith and agree to pay half the cost of the lights if the state funds are approved.

If the state money is not budgeted, there would be no obligation for the village to proceed with the lights, he said.



BRING ONE, TAKE ONE . . . Bring a paperback book to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and you can exchange it for another one. The exchange bin in the reading section of the library makes it easy for patrons like Harriet Bearman to go through the titles.

Wheeling Township Dem leader elected

HANSON SAID the decision to include signals at Arlington Heights and Palatine Roads, as well as the other intersections, stemmed from discussions, initiated by State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, on the installation of traffic lights at Algonquin and New Wilke.

by BOB LAHEY
Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights attorney, was unanimously elected last night as Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, to succeed James L. McCabe, who had announced his retirement from the post about six weeks ago.

Norman was elected at a meeting in Wheeling at which a somewhat rebellious independent group of Democrats came prepared to mount a challenge to his election.

The independents failed, however, to gain the floor, and Norman was elected

in a show of party unity.

In his acceptance speech, Norman made a gesture toward those independents who were known to oppose his election, saying, "If I am open-minded, fair, reasonable and if I listen to the view of all Democrats — I mean all Democrats

— then I will do as fine a job as James McCabe has done."

After accepting congratulations from the regular organization Democrats, Norman made a pointed effort to seek out the "Independent" Democrats who might have mounted an opposition and assured

them that his chief purpose as committeeman would be party unity.

Norman was nominated for the committeeman's post by Ray Wayne of Wheeling. Seconding speeches were made by Joseph Poduska, of Arlington Heights, and Gerald Chapman, of Arlington Heights, husband of state representative Eugenia Chapman.

Following the seconding speeches, Rep. Chapman, chairwoman of the meeting, accepted a motion that nominations be closed.

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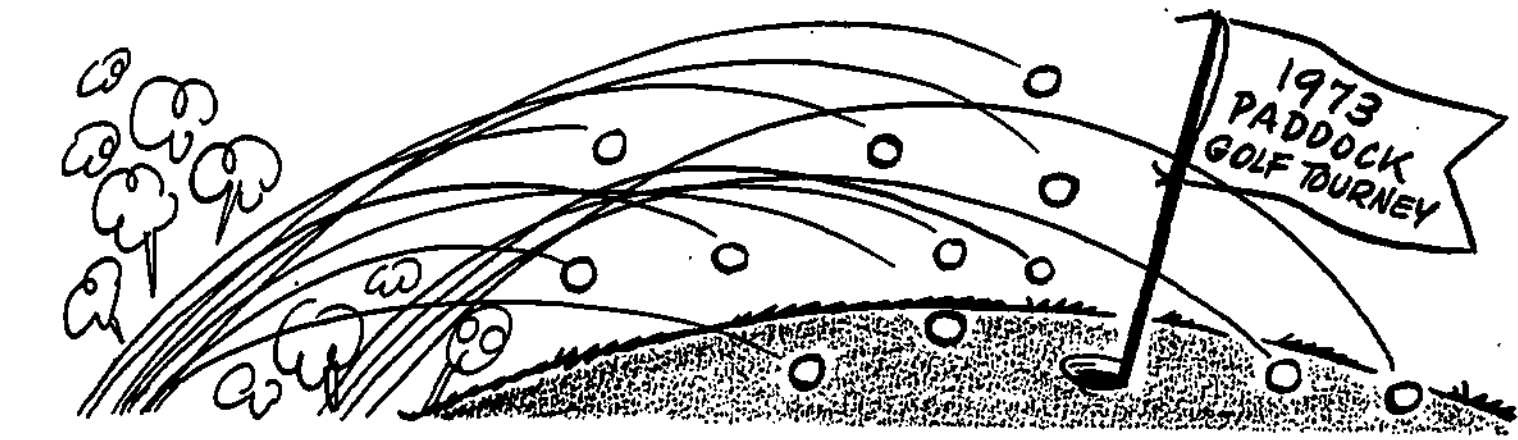
In his farewell remarks to the organization, McCabe noted that he and Norman had engaged in a bitter contest for the committeeman's post when McCabe was elected in 1966.

He told approximately 110 organization workers that following that bitter fight Norman had come to him and promised to be a loyal supporter. He pledged to the Democratic organization that he would return that support to Norman.

Paddock golf tourney Sunday

—See Sports

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Minibikers: 'We got suicidal tendencies, you know'

by JOE SWICKARD

Cindy stood astride the machine, her legs jiggling, her mouth rapidly cracking her gum. She cocked her head and squinted. "We got suicidal tendencies, you know. Really, you know, we do it 'cause it's fun. Why else?"

She took her hands from her back jeans pockets, sat down, kicked the machine into gear and took off like some angry buzzing insect with long teen-age blond hair.

Steve, her boyfriend with blanked sunglasses-covered eyes, said admiringly, "She rides good. But, she's a real maniac. My parents don't like me doing this. They're overprotective, you know."

CINDY AND STEVE, both 15, are part of the daily congregation of mini-bike dirt riders who gather on the edge of Linn Woods Forest Preserve. There they ride and chase across the fields and through the woods on miniature cross-country motorcycles.

Cindy completed the mile circuit, and Steve took his turn on her bike.

"I got the bike in Mississippi, I lived there till last year. You can ride them on the streets there. The cops don't bother you there, if you know what you're doing. It's not like here. I ride just about everyday. It's fun."

Her bike is like most of the others that frequent the field. They stand about three-feet high, have special knobby tires for the uncertain terrain, and have 70 c.c.

engines. Hers is a Honda but there are also the British Benells, Indians (shrunken Italian copies of the prewar American road machine) and no-name bikes built from kits.

"My folks don't care about my riding. Yeah, they bought the bike, but they don't care. The worst that's happened to me? I ran head-on into a truck in Mississippi once. I wasn't hurt and this is the same bike, so it wasn't too bad. It doesn't scare me at all, you don't think about accidents. The only thing you worry about is when somebody brings their big track bike here. You know, something like a 250 or 350 cutting all around you. You gotta watch, you know?"

PAUL, 12, AND DWAYNE, 13, are buddies with matched Benells. Paul likes to rev his bike, put it in gear and have it dance in a circle. His foot is the center of the circle and the bike spins round and round. He slowed the machine enough to hop aboard and he was off through the wooded trail with its sudden drops, blind curves and deep ruts from the big bikes.

Paul and Dwayne have been riding for a couple of years ever since Paul's older brother got a full size bike. They picked up the fever. They took the only cure: getting bikes of their own.

"It's hard to make it through the day with out laying your bike down at least once. I took a pretty bad wipe out awhile ago. It made me think, but I got back on. If I go down now, I worry more about

the bike," said Paul.

Both pals are sun bleached and gritty from the dust they kick up across the field. They wear oversized (for them) construction gloves, jeans and sneakers. They said they don't like helmets.

Laura, 13, wears a helmet, tough jeans and boots when she rides her eighth grade graduation present. Her mother brings her to the field daily so she can ride. Mother brings a folding chair for herself.

Laura's mother, a small intense woman, talked about Laura and her passion. "She's wanted one for five years, ever since she was 8. I called the police and public officials, I talked to the hospitals, all to discourage her. But she kept right on asking. Finally now she's at an age where I think she's mature enough for it."

LAURA'S MOTHER told how her daughter constantly got books and literature about how to ride correctly. Mother finally contacted the woman author of an instruction book to find out for herself.

"I asked her what kind to get and she said this one (a Honda). I asked her to teach Laura. I said I'd pay any fee if she'd teach her to ride. She said she was leaving for Arizona but she said she'd write with a list of her own students who could teach Laura. You can see I made an effort to do everything right."

Laura sat to the side, periodically revving her bike. She grew restless and sped

off.

"You should come by here about 7. There are more people than you can talk to. We come out early before it gets crowded. But the people are so nice. There's a togetherness here. They're ready to help anybody who needs it. They'd bend over backward to help you."

Mother paused to watch her daughter — a streaking speck against the treeline.

"We've tried to do the right thing. God knows we aren't rich. We spent almost \$500 on the bike and a \$100 on a special loading ramp for the station wagon. But it's worth it. She's not smoking or taking drugs and we're out here together. You know she gets calls from her friends to come over because some boys are going to be there. But, she tells them 'no,' she wants to ride."

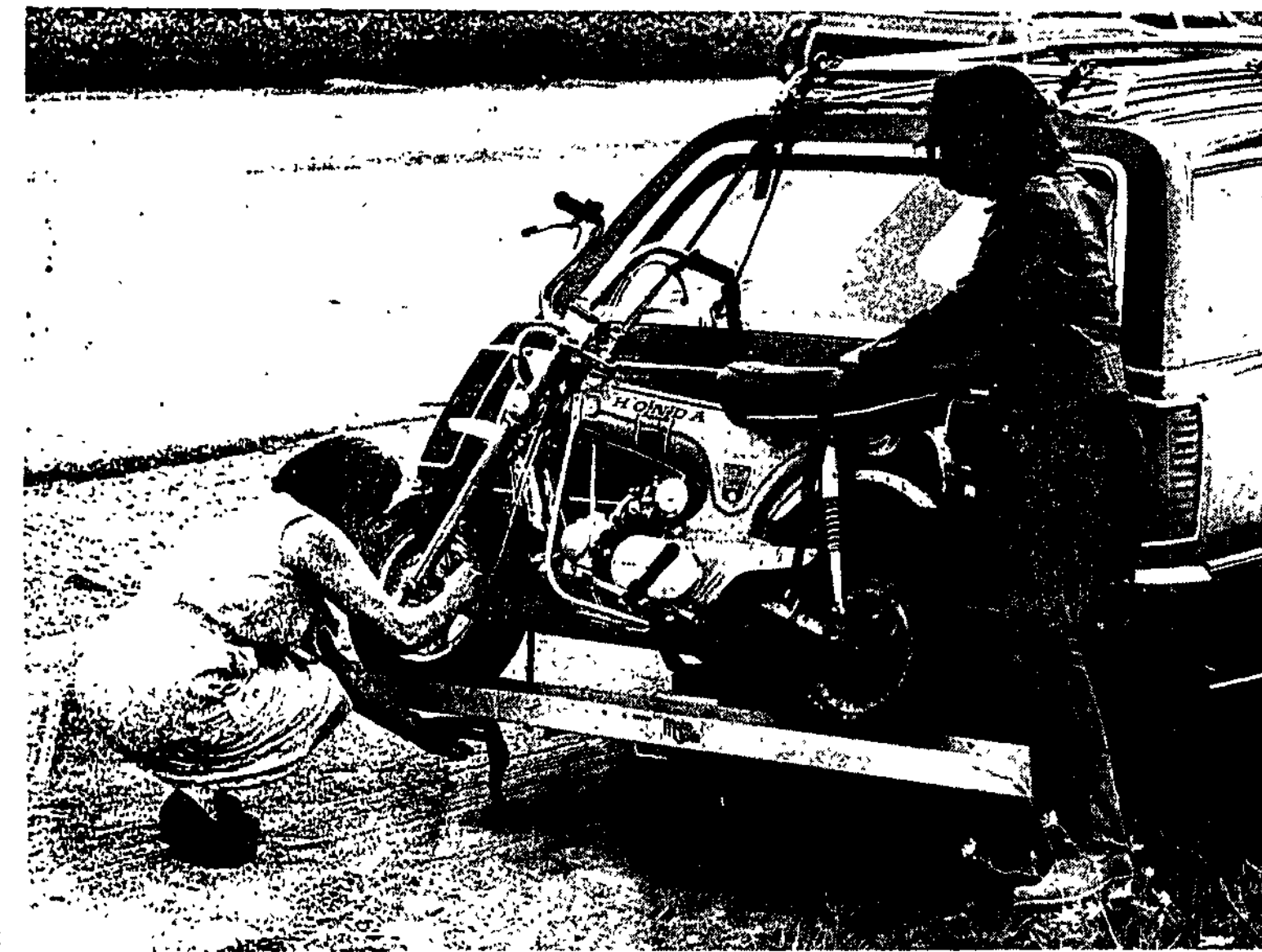
LAURA AND HER passion take more than the time she actually rides. "We went to see Evel Kenevil. Did you see him? He made a great speech about how this was good clean fun — outdoors. He said it kept kids away from dope. It was very good. I think it's very safe. It's safer than bicycles where they have to ride right on the street with the cars and trucks. Out here, there's no traffic. It's good clean fun."

Mother reminded Laura it was past time to go. Laura balked and then two more spins around the field were OK'd.

"It's safer than a bicycle. I know she isn't using drugs or fooling with boys. It's good clean fun."



ASTRIDE HER PRIDE, Laura runs the dirt bike trail in Linn Woods forest preserve. The field is a daily gathering spot for younger bikers and their machines.



A \$600 INVESTMENT is strapped to the tailgate by Laura and her mother. The small machines represent a large investment in time and money. A sturdy bike costs an average of \$400. The carrying rack and helmets are usually extra. Many families come to watch their children ride the dirt trails every evening.

Suburb fire chief suffers heart attack

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty was listed in serious but stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night after suffering what was termed a massive heart attack early yesterday.

Fogarty, 52, was at his home at 2008 Fremont when he suffered the coronary attack at about midnight. Dr. Stanley Zydlo, head of the Northwest suburban paramedic program based at the hospital and Fogarty's attending physician, said Fogarty was medically dead for about 4 minutes and 15 seconds when Rolling Meadows firemen arrived.

Dr. Zydlo said the term "medically dead" means a patient has no pulse, blood pressure or respiration.

DR. ZYDLO said Fogarty is in the hospital's intensive care unit and will be kept under close observation for the next few days.

Fogarty was reported sitting up in bed yesterday afternoon and "wanting to



Thomas Fogarty

know why he is in the hospital," Dr. Zydlo said. Dr. Zydlo added he is optimistic the chief will have a "complete recovery."

Fogarty apparently complained of chest pains at home and was sitting on the edge of his bed when he collapsed, Dr. Zydlo said. His wife Shirley immediately called the Rolling Meadows paramedics who arrived within three minutes and started applying the mouth to mouth resuscitation herself.

"He was not breathing consistently on his own," Lt. Ted Loesch, one of the firemen who treated Fogarty, said yesterday. Loesch said the paramedic team worked on Fogarty for "about half an hour" to stabilize his condition before taking him to the hospital.

LOESCH SAID cardiac shock treatment and intravenous medication was administered to stabilize Fogarty's heartbeat. Dr. Zydlo said the paramedics shocked Fogarty's heart twice to regulate its beat. The doctor said the chief was not breathing on his own when he arrived at the hospital but he did have a heart beat.

In addition to Loesch, four Rolling Meadows Firemen, Robert Cooney, Donald Gustafson, Roger Hugg and Raymond Weiner, aided Fogarty.

"The man who backed the program is saved by his own men," Dr. Zydlo said yesterday, in reference to the paramedic program started last fall. Firemen in the northwest suburbs in the program are trained to treat heart victims.

"He is such a nice guy and I hate to see it happen, but I'm glad to see the program worked so well," Dr. Zydlo said.

FIREMEN YESTERDAY said Fogarty appeared fine when he came to the station Wednesday. "He came in at about noon because he had been attending a meeting in the morning at city hall," Loesch said. "He stopped in at about 7:45 p.m. and was even kidding around with one of the guys who is going on vacation to the Bahamas."

Lt. Charles Sellards said Fogarty did not complain about not feeling well. Loesch said Fogarty looked "active and was kidding around. He was the best I had seen him in a long time because he had been kind of quiet lately," Loesch said.

Fogarty has had no history of a heart condition but he was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago for treatment of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

Loesch said Fogarty has also been on a special diet ordered by his doctor. MAYOR ROLAND Meyer said he was notified of Fogarty's condition at about 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Meyer said he went to the hospital yesterday and was notified by Dr. Zydlo that Fogarty's condition had improved somewhat during the day.

In Fogarty's absence, the fire department's three lieutenants, Loesch, Sellards and Roger Mueller, will head fire department operations.

Fogarty has been the city's fire chief since 1958, when he was voted chief of the city's then volunteer fire department. He has been a fireman in the city since 1956 and is one of the city's first residents.

He and his wife have four daughters.

Planners OK center annex

(Continued from page 1)

den recommended that one and a half million gallons of water be stored at the development site as a reserve in case of fire.

DENNIS J. HINTZ, general contractor of the convention center, said that, pending a traffic study, Arlington Heights Road would be widened to accommodate traffic moving to and from the site.

The developer also agreed not to seek any variation from Arlington Heights' sign requirements.

Spokesmen for the Lake Briarwood homeowners association expressed concern over possible pollution of their lake from storm water running off the convention center parking lot.

The residents were told that anti-pollution safeguards would have to be included to satisfy the permit requirements of the state's environmental protection agency.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel told the commission that approval of property annexation and a plan of development was not approval of construction permits. He said storm water retention, for example, would have to meet both Arlington Heights and Metropolitan Sanitary District requirements before building could begin.

The plan commission recommended a

time limit of two years to start and five years to complete the complex also be imposed.

The annexation and rezoning now goes before the village board for final action.

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Firemen's 'Boot Day' to fight dystrophy

Arlington Heights firemen will be out collecting money to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy in shopping centers and the central business district during "Boot Day" this Saturday.

The collection is sponsored twice a year by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Association.

The association will add to the money collected Saturday and present its check during the annual muscular dystrophy telethon later this fall.

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